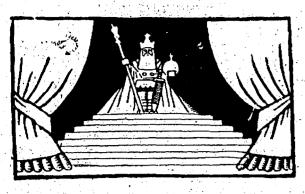
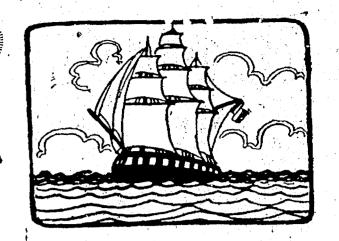
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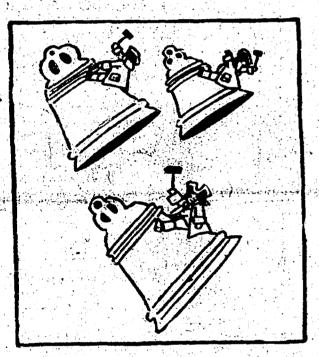


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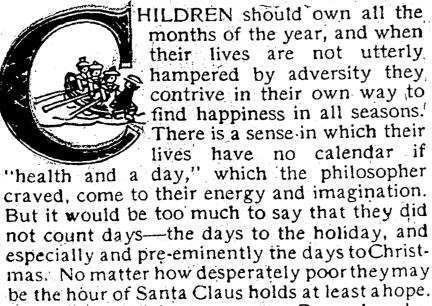






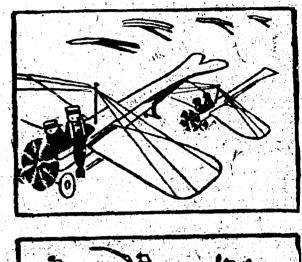




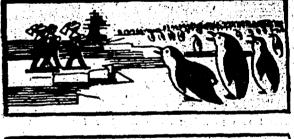


Because Christmas crowns December, because the children will let no one forget this enjoyment of the double blessedness.

splendid fact, the month, more than any other in the year, deserves to be recognized as the Children's Month. Its joys are not deferred to the time of crowning. A giance in the shop windows is a reminder of the extent to which the greatest show on earth has already begun. Amazing indeed, rivaling the splendors of any thinkable fairyland, are the displays of the glittering shops. But the advance wonders are not confined to the marts. In homes everywhere there are prophecies not altogether secret. Where signs of impending joys are hidden imagination senses the coming event. And happiest of all, perhaps, are those preparations of which children fully know-preparation by their own hands of gifts to others, and the

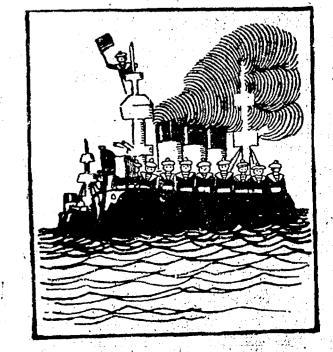












# THE

by a former inmate of SanQuentin

(Russ Proc, as the convict author of this story signs himself, is now in San Quentin awaiting parolo, which will be granted him when he is assured of a position by means of which he can earn a living in the world outside of prison walls. He has been in the penitentiary for two years, and is eager to make a new start to regain his respect of his fellow men.

The story, originally called "Dopey's Chance," is based upon the actual experiences of one of the companions of the writer. It gives the convict's point of view as to the chances society is willing to give him on his

tiary print shop. He is the head of the shop, and it is his work to issue the Prison Bulletin, and to set up programs for prison concerts, and orders and order blanks and forms used in San Quentin. The name used is a nom deplume, as the author wishes to use his own name when he is released.—Editorial Note.)



the dead wagon as it drove slowly down the prison yard out through the jute mill gate and climbed the winding path toward the convict cemetery on the hill. As the wagon with its dead freight passed the stone quarry, work was temporarily suspended while the prisoners followed it with their eyes until it was lost to view around a curve in the road a short distance ahead. The driver, accompanied by an armed guard, urged his horses faster up the steep grade as they passed the dynamite shanty, near the summit, evidently anxious to finish his unwelcome task. Arriving at its destination, a rough pine coffin was gently removed from the wagon by the convict grave-diggers and lowered to its last resting place. A Catholic priest, who had arrived from San Rafael, read the burial service for the dead over the open grave, then it was filled in. A drab-colored wooden slab, upon which was painted in large black letters the dead convict's prison number-27832-was driven into the earth and the ceremony of buriel ended. Neither relatives nor friends were present to mourn Dopey's death. He died as he had lived-a friendless outcast, with a prison number symbolical of his degradation and disgrace, as his epitaph.

ROM the printing shop window I watched

My first meeting with Dopey took place in the tubercular ward of the hospital, a few months before his death, where we were patients. He was doing five years for burglary as a second-termer. Rough, uncouth and poorly-educated, a product of parental indifference and neglect though he was, he had a heart of gold. Little more than a mere youth in years, his coarse way of living had left its indelible imprint upon his features, so that he appeared older than he actually was. He had a queerlytwisted face which gave him a forbidding aspect. was tall and stoop-shouldered and thin to the point of emaciation, and his voice carried a peculiar, rasping tone which was unpleasant to the ear. Dopey was not in the beauty class by any means. Though his personality was displeasing, daily association with him gradually obliterated it from my mind and a genuine regard for him resulted.

As our friendship ripened, Dopey seemed to find pleasure in relating to me personal experiences of his past. He had not, it seemed, come in touch with the finer side of life, but had fallen heir to

the harsh and brutal side where ignorance and stealth were teachers. The sweet and gentle influences of a happy home life had been denied him. He was, to use his own expression, "dragged up." His environment had been physically and morally unclean and no one was sufficiently interested in his welfare to teach him differently or elevate him above it. No one cared. As he struggled through boyhood his only guides were his appetites and impulses, often vicious, and to these he catered regardless of method. As a criminal his exploits were not of a brilliant or remarkable caliber. He was no genius in his line. Sherlock Holmes would doubtless have been disgusted with his lack; of finesse as a burglar. Kyrle Bellew would have passed him up in scorn as a rank amateur, for his "work" was coarse and crude. Homeless, often hungry, sick at heart as well as in body, his picture in the rogues' gallery, thereby rendering him a constant prey for the police, a menace to himself as well as to society, he prowled and shuffled through life in the wrong direction.

One evening as we sat on his bed in the tubercular ward, discussing things in general, our conversation drifted towards the recividists, prisoners who return for a second or third "jolt." Hoping to obtain his views along that particular line I inquired what he intended doing when his term expired, what his prospects were for the future. But I was not quite prepared for the verbal explosion which followed my remark.

"Do," he wrathfully exclaimed. "Do? What t'ell do yuh expect me to do? Live on me income? Why, I'll prowl (burglarize) uv course, that's what I'll do. I'm not nut enough to believe I'll go straight, The 'bulls' (police) will take good care uv that. I tried a couple uv times to go straight, but it wuz no use, they wouldn't stand for it."

When I protested that he ought not to harbor such intentions, but instead try once more to live an honest life, he looked at me scornfully and with rising wrath, continued irritably;

THE "EX-CON'S" PROBLEM.

"Ah, what does a guy like you know about what

an 'ex-con' is up against when he leaves 'stir?' You're a first-timer and haven't had to buck the game yet. Let me tell yuh this, kid, once yur picture's in the rogues' gallery yur a marked guy, that's all. Why, before a 'con' leaves here the bulls. get a line on him, no matter how long he's been in. A month before his discharge his picture is sent to. police headquarters along with his record. There's always a bull or two waitin' at the ferry building to give yuh the once over when yuh step off the boat. They know you're comin' out and wait fer yuh. Your clothes would give yuh away, anyhow. They're pigeons in the pay of the police are always ready to tip yuh off to the bulls. And if a 'trick' is pulled off in your neighborhood the 'ex-con' is generally to it, kid, you've got no chance once the bulls get

His earnestness was so apparently sincere and his manner so convincing that a feeling of hot indignation surged through me at such unfair tactics on , tips I could pick up. But pickin's were poor! The the part of the police. With it came fear and apprehension for my own future. Would I, too, be subjected to the same treatment when my time expired? I refused to believe it, and endeavored to stifle the uneasiness within me, but could not. Subsequently I learned from other sources that what Dopey stated was partly true, that a number of prisoners who had returned for a second "jolt" underwent a similar experience upon their release, and that many of the first-termers secretly feared a like fate when they should leave.

yer number-none a-tall."

As Dopey and I sat on his bed that night he gave me a chapter out of his-life that is vibrant with human interest and desperate struggle. One that is ugly and sordid, perhaps, but, nevertheless, an intensely human document. It is not my purpose to arraign society, or the police, for their part in his life. Neither is it my intention to draw up an alibi for him, nor make of him a martyr, or heroic figure, persecuted justly or unjustly. I hold no brief for him. But I will tell you his story as he told it to me, and you may form your own conclusions concerning his attempt at self-regeneration. At any rate it will give you some idea of what an ex-convict frequently has to contend with. Shortly after our conversation I was discharged from the hospital, cured. The excellent medical treatment, combined with nutritious food and abundance of fresh nir and sunshine, restored my health. But Dopey was too far advanced in the disease to hope for a cure and a few months later he died. Here is his

"Before I got my first 'jolt' I had flirted with this joint a couple uv times but the 'bulls' (police) finally landed me and I got a 'fiv' (five years) for prowlin'. I was little more than a kid then and had the 'con,' but not as bad as I have now. I had no friends to help me get out on parole, so I had to do three years and seven months solid. When my 'bit' was up, I was about all in, believe me. I had made up my mind to go straight, for I'd had all the prison life I wanted. During the years I was here I saw hundreds of guys come back for a second jolt, some of 'em I knowed. They told me about what I would be up against when I got out, but I thought they wuz soreheads because they couldn't make good. For that reason I didn't pay much attention to their mournful cry. When they said I would be out about six months and then come back for another bit, I laughed at 'em. But they knew what they were talking about, all right, as you will see later.

RELEASED!

"When my day for release came at last, I was dressed in a prison-made suit of clothes and shoes and a hand-me-down lid. They gave me five bucks and told me to bent it. I did-bent it out in the pouring rain, without a benny (overcoat) or mush (umbrella) to protect me. It was in December and cold as well as raining. Say, when the rain struck

that suit a few times it was all off. It soon got wrinkled and shapeless. By the time I reached Frisco it looked as if I'd slept in it all night, and, believe me, I felt about as rotten as the suit looked. The marks of the ex-con were written all over me and I wuz wise to it: People on the boat gave me the 'up and down' so often I got sore and sneaked into the gents' toilet so as to get out uv their way, and stayed in there till the boat landed. Then I came out and followed the mob. . Just when I stepped into the Ferry building I heard some one say, 'Hello, Dopey!' and there, within two feet of me, stood the two bulls who had nailed (arrested) me almost four years ago. My heart dropped down to my boots, for I thought sure I would be nailed just out uv prison and wuz a desperate character, again. But they made no move toward me, so I gave them a hard-boiled look and breezed by without saying a word.

I beat it up the 'main stem' (Market street) until I reached a saloon owned by a guy I used to know. Gin-mill keepers and bartenders were about the only kind uv guys I knowed, outside of yeggs, prowlers and dips, so it was only natural I should go where me friends were. They wuz in me own class and understood me. Well, when I reached the gin-mill, Gus, the bartender, knowed me and gave me the glad hand and a couple uv shots uv booze. When I laid down me five spot to buy the shoved it away-said it wuz counterfeit-the drinks were on him. Gus was a pretty good guy, all right. He knowed I wuz just out of 'stir' and asked me about some guys he knowed over here. When we got through talkin' I walked over to a table by the warm stove and sat down. A couple of ex's were sitting there whom I knowed and we chewed the rag about the fellers over here we were acquainted

While we wuz talkin' in blowed the two bulls I had seen at the ferry. They had finally located me. They dog-eyed me for a second, then came over to where I sat, and one of them said, Just out, ch, kid?' just like that. I nodded me head as I dogeyed 'em back. He wanted to know where me pal wuz hanging out, but I wouldn't talk. When he -realized that, he suddenly walloped me on the jaw.

I took the count and went to the floor. I had been out of here only about four hours when that happened, so I got beat up pretty damn soon, didn't 1? Those bulls were sore at me because when they had pinched me nearly four years before I had turned me pal out, and they hadn't forgotten it. They thought I knowed where me pal wuz hanging out, but I didn't. I wouldn't uv told 'em if I did.

When I came to, the buils were gone, so Gus and I had another drink together I broke me five case note this time—and I beat it to a bed house and pounded me ear till about 6 o'clock. When I woke up I ate a two-bit meal, then blew over to the coast, for I didn't know where else to go. My mother and father croaked when I wuz a kid and I didn't have a home to go to. I bummed around the coast for a few days, looking for a job. My money melted prison made and look it. Not only that, but stool soon, but I could always get a drink whenever I wanted one, for most all the barkeeps in the joints where I hung out knowed I wuz a thief and me the first one to be pinched for it. There's nuttin' pay what I owed when I turned a trick' and got some dough. The third day I saw a sign, 'Waiter' Wanted, in a cheap eatin' house in Pacific street. and went in and asked for the job. I got it. But all there wuz in it for me wuz me meals and what job lasted four days; then I got canned. The next day I got another job, helping around a store, and was fired from that on the second day. The boss refused to pay what wuz comin' to me because I hadn't told him I wuz an ex-con. Of course, I hadn't told him. If I told a guy I wuz an 'ex' I'd never get a job. But I could not do anything to get my wages, so had to let it go at that. I begged the boss for a buck (dollar), but the stingy nut slipped me only four bits and pushed me out the door. Why! you'd think I had smallpox or somethin' the way he handed me the coin.

## TRAIDED AGAIN.

Then I got wise. The bulls had found out I wuz working in both those places and had tipped the boss that I wuz an ex-con, so they had fired me. What the fellers had told me before I went out wuz comin' true, yuh see! But I had to stand for it. Because I was friendless and an 'ex' I had no standing in the community, and if I had made a complaint to the police it would have done no good for the same reason. I have to laugh now when I think what a chump I wuz then to believe I would have a chance to go straight. Chance! Why, I didn't even have a good look at one once the bulls started after me. And, on the level, I wanted to go straight. I had even turned down an offer to 'work' with a couple of swell prowlers who were busin' in joints and making all kinds uv easy money. Those fellers gave me the laugh and said I wuz a boob to think I could go straight or hold down an honest job while the bulls were on my trail. I knew they were talkin' turkey, all right, but I determined to walk the straight and narrow path as long as I could.

"I borrowed five bucks from one uv those prowlers and blew out to the Mission and rented a cheap room by the week. I thought I would be safe out that way because I was a stranger, and when the bulls found out I had quit the coast, and the old gang, they would let me alone. But no such luck. The second day after I had moved out there the landlady from whom I rented the room stopped me as I wuz leaving the house and told me to get out uv here, yuh scum; I'll have no ex-convicts in me house.' I got out. I had no baggage, except a soiled shirt, a couple of collars and a pair of socks, so I hadn't much to move. Though I had paid the landlady two dollars in advance, she didn't give as much as a jitney back. I certainly wuz in tough luck, all right. Everybody seemed to be sore on me wherever I went. After that I slept at night wherever I could find a place to hide. I wuz suspicious of every guy I met, thinking he might be a stool pigeon, for I felt sure one of those birds wuz on my trail and tipping the bulls where I went to.

"Just about when I wuz about ready to give up and take a chance at anything crooked to make a piece of change I got a job as porter in a saloon in Mission street. The work was light, cleaning around the joint and things like that, and I wuz getting and I wuz the sucker,"

along fine and dandy when in the afternoon of the fourth day, about 3 o'clock, in walked the bull who had slammed me on the jaw the day I got out of San Quentin. I wuz polishin' the footrail when he came in. He saw me, stepped to the bar and ordered a drink. Through the mirror I saw him speak low to the bartender and nod his head in my direction. Then I knew it wuz all off with my nice job and free lunch. Sure, I had been feeding on the free lunch since I got the job. When the bull finished his drink he walked out, dog-eyeing me on the way. A few minutes later the boss (who happened to be the bartender at the time) told me he would have to can me because he had heard I was waiting for a chance to rob his joint. Uv course I knew the bull had told him that, and I told him so. Then I told him how I wuz sure enough just out of prison, but wuz not a desperate guy, but a poor boob who was trying to live straight. I explained to him how I had been canned from the two jobs I had and how I had to leave the rooming-house on account of the bulls houndin me.

#### "CANNED," ANYHOW.

"I talked to that feller like a Dutch uncle, with tears in me eyes; but, though he seemed to hesitate about firin' me after he had listened to what I said, he canned me just the same. He said he would like to keep me on the job if he could, because he didn't think I wuz as black as I had been painted, but he couldn't do it. The bulls would, he said, get sore on him and he couldn't afford to have that happen. It would not be healthy for his business. Gee, I wuz sure sore, but not at the boss, for he wuz the only feller who showed a desire to help me I had met since I left prison. He wuz one fine guy, believe me. I got me hat and coat and he gave me ten bucks, four more than wuz comin' to me. We shook hands and I went on me way.

"That night I got soused. I was so sick and discouraged with failure I didn't give a rap what happened. Did yuh ever feel that way? Did yuh ever feel so rotten blue that yuh wished yuh, wuz dead, when everything yuh tried to do went wrong and yuh felt friendless and alone? Did yuh? Well, that is how I felt that night. It seemed there wuz no use tryin' to be on the level. Everybody wuz against me, and wouldn't give me a chance. The bit of freedom I had tasted good, little as it wuz, and if somebody had only given me a chance at some kind, any kind, of honest work I would have been on the level with him. I would have worked me fingers to the bone for him.'

"I drifted into one, saloon and then another that night, and kept on drinking. I wanted to forget, and that was the only way I knew how to do it. I was weak and sickly and it didn't take much liquor to make me drunk. I don't remember just how it happened, but somehow I got in a tangle with a strange guy and didn't remember anything until I woke up in the station house the next morning, charged with assault. I-wuz a sight, and looked as if I had been through a threshin' machine. My face wuz cut and bloody, one eye wuz closed and my coat wuz torn. In that condition I wuz taken to court. The feller who complained I had punched him wuz there, but he hadn't been pinched and didn't have a mark on him, but the judge didn't seem to notice that. I told the judge I didn't remember punching the feller, but he said I did, and that wuz enough. What I said didn't count. The judge bawled me out and sentenced me to ninety days in the county jail. On the way the bull who had caused me to lose my job stood and grinned at me as I passed him, but didn't speak. But I did, and what I said wouldn't sound well in a Sunday-school, believe mc.

"When I came out of the county jail I didn't have as much as a Jitney in my jeans and my spirit wuz about as low as my bankroll. I went back to the coast-walked it. It wuz the only place, I knew where I could possibly get a few dollars. I wuz hungry most uv the time and slept wherever I could. The opportunity to earn a bit of change became hartler and harder, but I stuck it out as best I could. I wuz out of jail one week when I got a job in a cheap lodging-house as a sort of janitor. It looked good to me, for I was pretty much all in for want of food and a place to sleep. But the same old thing happened over again. I wuz fired. When the guy who run the place told me I wuz a thief and wuz tryin' to rob his joint, and wuz an ex-con, I knew where it had come from. The job lasted only two days. That wuz the last straw, kld. I wuz through with the straight and narrow road. There wuz nothin' in it for me. I tried hard, damn hard, to live straight, but yuh can see what chance I had. It wuz either starve or steal with me; I wasn't allowed to do honest work, so I chose to steal. If I attempted to panhandle on the street, I would be "What t'ell else wuz there for me to do but steal?

I had to eat and sleep and it required dough to do so. I wuz still a human being, even though an ex-con, and human beings have to eat. I had no friends to help me, or borrow money from to get by on, except underworld characters like meself, and they had all they could do to attend to their own problem of living. I had no "square shooter" (honest) friends who would help me to get an honest job. Most of the guys who were my friends have done time, or are on their way. Yuh can't beat the crooked game; it's bound to land yuh in prison sooner or later, and it's a wise geek who wakes up to that fact in time. If I live out my bit I'll have to face the same old difficulties again. That's why I don't care half the time whether I live it out or not. Still, I would like to have one more taste of freedom-just one more, out in the country somewhere, where people wouldn't know I wuz an ex-con and would give me a chance to go straight.

"My intellect may be weak, my will power may be small, and I may never have another chance, but I sure get one swell kick from the knowledge that I tried as hard and as long as I did to go straight. But the undertow wuz too strong. It pulled and tugged until I wuz too weak to resist any longer. Then I turned the 'caper' (burglarized) that sent me back here. Back for keeps, too, I guess, for I had a couple uv bad hemorrhages lately. Chancel Why, I didn't have as much chance as a cur'dog. The cards were stacked, the bulls sat in the same,

# IFODNIA'S OLD MAN" J.B. CRIMMINS. ORON vancan of Mendocino county and Attorney Henry J. Rogers of San Francisco, special prosecutors. When Hall had prosecuted Hayden the defense financially broke the county, and when the jury disagreed the district attorney had been forced to abandon a second trial. Hayden again repeated the old tactics. Fully twenty unnecessary witnesses were summoned by the defense and the demands on the small county treasury became at once very heavy because of the great mileage bills, most of the witnesses riding over the mountains for a hundred miles to the county seat. It was freely predicted that "Tom will break em again." But "Little Chris" Norgard, father of Hayden's last victim, had made up his mind to fight, and in swearing to "get" Hayden he resolved to back the resolution with his money. A jury was secured in five days, contrary to all predictions, and the real fight for Hayden's liberty was soon progressing for the second time in that courtroom where he had laughed in the face of a helpless community. With the arrival of 200 talesmen, from whose number a jury was to be chosen, the little mountain hamlet of Weaverville prepared for gala times. Some two years had elapsed since a Long Ridge murder trial had been heard. On the main street two shooting gallerles were in full operation. Sus-This is the story of the Stolen Valley, known as Round Valley in California and since 1873 the theater of murders and intrigues of outlawry almost without number. Here is narrated, for the first time, the history of "Wylackie John" Wathen's band of good men and true, who, in their life, outshone all. the heroes of dime-novel fiction, and in death usually met their Maker with smoking guns in hand. Here is chronicled the story of Forty Thieves, of their vicious plots and knavish plans for grass and an open cattle range. Of

imprisoned there are eight. The motif for this bit of western history is the conviction, June 13, 1911, of Thomas P. Hayden, fifty-seven years old, the last of the "Wylackies," who was found guilty of murder of a 20-year-old boy. His stubborn fight for liberty did not end when the appellate court of the Second District of California, sitting at the capitol in Sacramento, denied his motion for a new trial. He appealed to the state supreme court for a rehearing, which was denied May 24, 1912, and at last, after twice facing juries, he has followed his companions into confinement and to the last Judge. His conviction is thought to end the long murderous record of Long Ridge fights which have convulsed Northern California

the killed there are numbered eleven. Of the

for the past twenty-five years.

Wylackies."

ILL SPURLOCK and Ed Terry were slowly riding south on Long Ridge about sundown two miles above Howe's creek, on the south fork of the Eel river in Trinity county.

"Did yeh hear them shots, Bill? Sounded like some one was shootin' an old doe." "Guess Hayden's cleanin' out the Norgards or Norgards the Haydens. Hell again for the

Ten hours after this short dialogue, in the dead of a wintry California morning, Justice of the Peace Albert Gettis of Mendocino township, Mendocino county, summoned a coroner's jury of six men. To secure this jury he had to travel a stretch of country five miles long, from the north end of Long Ridge to Ball Mountain on the south, stopping here and there at an isolated cabin to awaken a

solitary inmate. the coroner's jury collected together by Justice Get-

Long Ridge gazing, in matter-of-fact fashion, upon the corpse of Morris Harris Norgard, the 20, year-old Stolen Valley. As day broke a trail of blood was traced in the snow north by two of the party from the boy's body to a cow cabin a mile away. Outside of the shack two riderless horses grazed on the hillside. Within was the bleeding, half-dead form of Cerverra Norgard, the 12-year-old son of the cow king. As one ranger held a lighted candle the other wrote, supposedly, a dying statement.

Slowly, painfully, the tragic story of those two shots heard by Spurlock and Terry was whispered from the boy's dry lips and the state knew, with the next day's press, that the old feud of the Long Ridgers and the Wylackie gang, which for the past twenty-five years had made Round Valley a place of night lynchings, murders, cattle rustling, ambuscades and lawlessness, had broken out afresh. On June 13, 1911, a jury sitting at Weaverville, Trinity county, in the highest part of the Coast Range mountains and fifty-two miles from a railroad, found, after ten hours' deliberation, Thomas P. Hayden, the last of the "Wylackies," guilty of murder in the second degree.

Thomas P. Hayden, Missouri gunman, has at last entered the prison doors. In the past fifteen years he had by the menace of his shooting irons held a neighborhood in awe. To the annals of crime in California he has added an unparalleled story, the opening chapters of which tell of wedding bells, while the end of the intense narrative concludes with eleven murders, eight convicts, unnumbered disregard for law and order.

Perhaps in all the west there is no more fertile valley than Round Valley. Yet ever since time At 5 o'clock in the morning of December 21, 1910, began no railroad has invaded its broad acres, some 200 miles north from San Francisco. There has

tis stood around a small brush fire on a high flat on gone the last of the western cowboys. There have battled on its bloody plain cow and sheepmen. Property, money and chattels have always been exposed son of "Little Chris" Norgard, the cattle king of the to raids and thievery. Californians have had the habit of saying, "Well, it's the Long Ridgers and Wylackies at it again," and, after a trial and conviction, acquittal or disagreement, to sit back and wait for the next story of death. Sometimes the deceased would be found curled up in a roll of barbed wire, That merely constituted evidence of a fence fight, for a fence is a wage of battle to the "open range" cowman who wants to graze his herd and pay no

> But this last trial of Hayden, it is believed, ends this twenty-five-year reign of crime. At 57 years of age, this grizzled feudist offered his wonderful story to that society he has so long held in contempt. During the years of his activities the state law reporters have transcribed case after case in which the gang has figured. And what the jury and hangman left undone, marriage and death have finished. THE TRIAL STARTS.

When Hayden's case was called by Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, Monday morning, May 22, 1911, the little courthouse at Weaverville was packed. In the history of criminal trials there has seldom been anything offered to parallel the situation of the state that Monday. The judge on the bench had, twenty-five years before, as district attorney, started to clean out the "Wylackies" and sent or helped to send W. B. Van Horn, John Crow and Joe Gregory to state prison on charges of murder. Daniel Hall of Richmond, counsel for the defendant, had eleven years before, as district attorney, prosecuted his "gun brushes" and a constant, avowed and wanton client on a charge of murder in the same courtroom. The present district attorney, Horace R. Given, when Hall was prosecuting and when Bartlett had started to break up the gang, had acted as counsel for members of the group. The only new

ner announced a prize fight between the county champions, a printer and a miner. A small moving picture show immediately announced a full vaudeville program "for the visitors." ,Good, stiff poker was being played on all sides. The seven saloons of the place were decorated for the overflow, and some enterprising places imported entertainers to amuse the incoming cowpunchers and sheep herders. Being a gold country, the local jeweler announced a series of raffles, gold nuggets, bracelets, chains and pins being the prizes. Dances were almost nightly events and both the New York and Union hotels were crowded to overflowing. The prosecution bivouncked at the New York, the defense at the Union. Many were accommodated at private homes, and with each nightfall the six-horse mountain stage, running today as it ran fifty years ago from Redding northwest through Whiskeytown, Shasta, Oak Bottom, French Guich, Deadwood and over the Buckhorn grade on the Shasta divide, drew up the hill from the river and into the busy town with a full list of passengers and luggage, to say nothing of the mail sacks, the contents of which were regularly distributed to a waiting line at 9 o'clock in the evening.

pended across the same thoroughfare a huge ban-

## FIVE WEEKS' TRIAL.

actors in the scene were District Attorney Robert During that time prosecutors were threatened, wit-



SUPERIOR JUDGE JAMES W. BARTLETT OF TRINITY COUNTY.

nesses intimidated, offers to buy the jury made, and the entire population near the seething town kept in a constant uprour. Witnesses had ridden fifty, seventy-five and 125 miles in from the ranges onhorses to attend court. Spectators, jurors and those under subpoena to tell what they knew of the tragedy were all armed with guns. They were not the old picturesque revolving chamber guns of the '49er days, but the deadlier automatics carried in side coat pockets for quick action and sure aim. For nobody knew what would happen at Weaverville and nobody felt justified in taking too many chances. The factions were well defined and a clash at times was almost inevitable. Not the least partisan of all those to come and go was Johnnie Boyce the sheriff, former shotgun messenger for Wells Fargo Express Company, and the hero of a number of attempted holdups. Boyce at all times declared himself in sympathy with the defense, and at one stage of the trial gave the prisoner the liberty of the town.

There is left of the Wylackle stock John Wathen Jr., known up and down the north coast as "Young Wylackie," a peaceable farmer of some 28 years, who, since the killing of young Norgard, has moved from Long Ridge and Covelo to Dixon, shaking the dust of Round Valley from his shoes forever. And to the irony of fate is due the circumstance that the wife of young "Wylackie John" is the daughter of "Little Chris" Norgard, the man whose money engaged the services of one district attorney and one special prosecutor to convict Tom Hayden of the murder of his son, Morris Norgard, the brotherin-law of "Young Wylackie."

In recounting the career of Hayden and his associates attention is demanded by Alexander McPherson, Mrs. McPherson, William Packwood, Robert Greaves, Wilson Loyd, George Ericson, William Staggs, Jack Littlefield, Newt Irwin, "Wylackie John" Wathen and young Norgard, all of whom met death at the business end of a rifle or pistol. As the history progresses from 1876 we must follow into the state penitentiary Tom Steele, Joseph Gregey, B. W. Van Horn, J. B. Neafus, J. B. Crimmins, W. S. Nowlin, John Crow and Tom Hayden. For these are the death and the nepalized Of the dead but one escaped the bullets of the fighters. Of the imprisoned two at least went to servitude on perjured testimony. At Covelo they will tell you many stories of desperate killings Here and there some lonesome house stands as a monument to some sanguinary deed. Some of it is fact, some of it fiction. But what is here set down is matter of record, not

Twenty years before the day of the shooting which resulted in the conviction of Hayden "Little Chris" Norgard and his brother, "Big Chris" Norgard, migrated westward from Denmark to California. Both went into the lumber belts of the Pacific Northwest, where they drifted apart, but not until the sobriquets of "Big Chris" and "Little Chris" had been given them by their rough lumber-camp assoclates. Although the two men were troublesome and made enemies, their honest dealings and courageous bearing gave them many friends.

"Little Chris" chopped wood with former Go ernor of California James N. Gillette and gradually drifted back and forth across Humboldt and Mendocino counties until he was very generally known as a successful "square head." "Little Chris" saved his money and carefully invested in cattle here and there. After a time he acquired some hogs and then some land. Like many of his fellow countrymen, he then sent home to the old country for a bride, a friend of his old school days.

Her advent into the mountains was the cause of some feeling between the brothers. Finally one day "Big Chris" marched down on "Little Chris," while the latter was repairing a road fence, and, without any comment, deliberately shot his brother in the stomach. "Big Chris" turned on his heet and walked away, while the wife of the wounded man assisted him to his feet, nursed him and cured his wound, after which she hushed up the episode.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

## MOUSE AS ENGINEER.

A field mouse which had fallen into a hole dug to receive a telegraph pole displayed great ingenuity and perseverance in effecting its escape, says a writer in the Chief Steward. The first hour or so he ran around the bottom of the hole trying to find some means of escape, but could not climb out. Then he settled down to business.

He began steadily and systematically to dig a spiral groove round and round the inner surface of the hole, with a uniformly ascending grade. He worked night and day, and as he got farther from the bottom he dug little pockets, where he could either lie or sit and rest. The telegraph workers who had noticed his plight and were curious to know how he would escape, supplied the little engineer with food.

At the end of two weeks the mouse struck a rock. This puzzled him. For nearly a day he tried to get under, around or over the obstruction, but without success. With unflinching patience he reversed the spiral, and went on tunneling his way in the opposite direction. At the end of four weeks he reached the The trial of Hayden lasted over five weeks. top, and probably sped away to enjoy his wellearned freedom. His escape was not observed.

HE crowd, a surging mass of men, women and children, rich men and poor men, beggars and thieves, is a phychological subject. It is studied and experimented upon by science and theories without end have been expounded, giving the reason for crowd actions.

A recent opening of a new motion picture house in Oakland brought out a peculiar phase of a crowd, mob psychology. This motion picture house, the T. and D. Theater at Eleventh and Broadway on its sopening night turned away from the doors approxiermately 3,000 persons. The capacity of the house is Seekis obtainable. Why then did 6,000 persons pushed their way to the doors of the theater on the opening night, 3,000 of whom were not admitted,

The same show was to be shown for two more inights and the same theater was to be at exactly the same location with the same music and the same seats obtainable. When they did 6,000 persons throng the streets in front of the theater on the opening night when hundreds could have been more comfortable at a later show, say the night following? Some authorities say it is purely a matter of adwertising and curiosity on the part of the Oakland theater-going public. Others say it is a matter ofmob psychology where the unknown enters into the question. Still others say it is due to physical conditions which existed at the time.

"It is not a matter of mob psychology," Dr. Warner Brown, Professor of Psychology at the University of California said. "I do not know the facts of the matter but from just a hurrled survey I should say it was more a matter of advertising and curiosity. People always want to be "first nighters" because there is an air of distinction to it. Also the theater itself advertised extensively that they would open on such and such a date and did not lay particular stress on the nights following. Advertising attracts, it is not denied, therefore a larger crowd should be expected on the opening night than on the suc-"ceeding ones."

However, mob psychology is the strange sounding term which has been applied by some as the reason for this condition. Professor Le Bon, in writing upon the psychology of a crowd is of the opinion





that, a crowd froms a single being, and is subjected to the law of the mental unity of crowds. Their sentiments and ideas as a unit takes one and the same direction, and their conscious personality vanishes.

## "COLLECTIVE MINDS."

"The most striking pecularity presented by a psychological crowd is that whoever be the individuals that compose it, however like or unlike he their mode of life, their occupation, their character or their intelligence, the fact that they have been transformed into a crowd puts them in possession of a sort of collective mind which makes them feel, think, and act in a manner quite different from that in which each individual of them would feel, think, and act were he in a state of isolation," Le Bon said.

Le Bon is also of the opinion that crowds never accomplish anything demanding a high degree of intelligence due to the fact that they possess in common ordinary qualities and do not rise above the average level of intelligence. Although, he admits, there might be genluses and slo wthinkers among the members of the crowd, it is the medium of intelligence that regulates the actions and causes new characteristics to come into existence.

the individuals of a crowd confined themselves to putting in common the ordinary qualities of which

each of them has his share, there would merely result the striking of an average, and not, as I have said is actually the case, the creation of new characteristics." Le Bon goes further to say:

"Different causes determine the appearance of these characteristics peculiar to crowds, and not possessed by isolated individuals. The first, is that the individual forming part of a crowd acquires, solely from numerical considerations, a sentiment of invincible power which allows him to yield to instincts which, had he been alone, he would perforce have kept under restraint. He will be the less disposed to check himself from the consideration that, a crowd being anonymous, and in consequence irresponsible, the sentiment of responsibility which always controls individuals disappears entirely.

"The second cause, which is contagion, also intervenes to determine the manifestation in crowds of their special characteristics, and at the same time the trend they are to take. Contagion is a phenomenon of which it is easy to establish the presence, but that it is not easy to explain. It must be classed among those phenomena of a hypnotic

According to Le Bon, hypnotic power is evidenced in a crowd and this might have been largely to blame for the varied attendance at the different performances in the motion picture theater.

"The most careful observations seem to prove that suggestion are too few in number to struggle against an individual immerged for some length of time in a crowd in action soon finds himself-either in consequence of the magnetic influence given out by the crowd, or from some other cause of which we are ignorani-in a special state, which much re- casionally deterred crowds from the most bloodsembles the state of fascination in which the hypnotised individual finds himself in the hands of the hynotiser," Frofessor Le Bon has said.

the current. At the utmost, they may be able to

attempt a diversion by means of different sugges-

tions. It is this way, for instance, that a happy ex-

pression, an image opportunely evoked, have oc-

thirsty acts or any other form of act," he continued.

scious personality, the predominance of the uncon-

scious personality, the turning by means of sug-

gestion and contagion of feelings and ideas in an

identical direction, the tendency to immediately

transform the suggested ideas into acts; these, we

see, are the principal characteristics of the individ-

ual forming part of a crowd. He is no longer him-

self, but has become an automaton who has ceased

an organized crowd a man descends several rungs

in the ladder of civilization. Isolated, he may be a

cultivated individual; in a crowd he is a barbarian-

that is, a creature acting by instinct. He possesses

the spontaneity, the violence, the ferocity, and also

the enthusiasm and heroism of primitive beings,

whom he further tends to resemble by the facility

"Moreover, by the mere fact that he forms part of

to be guided by his will.

"We see, then, that the disappearance of the con-

It might be, according to his beliefs, that a hypnotic influence was exerted upon a certain number of persons by a group of those planning to attend and thus creating an added stimulus and desire to be at the opening night performance of this motion picture theater. The element of suggestion, the weapon of the modern psychologist also enters into the matter and Le Bon hints that suggestion could have been the cause of the phenomenon.

"Under the influence of a suggestion, an individual will undertake the accomplishment of certain acts with irresistible impetuosity. This impetuosity is the more irresistible in the case of crowds than in that of the hypnotised subject, from the fact that, the suggestion being the same for all the individuals of the crowd, it gains in strength by reciprocity," he

"The individualities in the crowd who might possess a personality sufficiently strong to resist the trary to his most obvious interests and his bestknown habits. An individual in a crowd is a grain of sand amid other grains of sand, which the wind stirs up at will, JURIES AN EXAMPLE.

"It is for these reasons that juries are seen to deliver verdicts of which each individual juror would disapprove: that parliamentary as laws and measures of which each of their members would disapprove in his own person. Taken separately, the men of the Convention of France were enlightened citizens of peaceful habits. Taken as a crowd, they did not hesitate to give their adhesion to the most savage proposals, to guillotine individuals most clearly innocent, and contrary to their interests, to renounce their inviolability and to decimate themselves. Crowds are as incapable of willing as of thinking for any length of time.

"Crowds are susceptible and lend easily to suggestion. As is the case with all persons under the influence of suggestion, the idea which has entered the brain tends to transform itself into an act. Whether the act is that of setting fire to a place, or involves a self-sacrifice, a crowd lends itself to it with equal facility. All will depend on the nature of the exciting cause, and no longer, as in the case of the isolated individual, or the relations existing between the act suggested and the sum total of the reasons which may be urged against its realization."

Perhaps, then, the reason why over 3000 persons were unable to find seats was due to the psychology of the crowd which has been explained by Professor Le Bon. It might be also that advertising had a considerable influence on the people, but authorities on advertising say that it is successful to use the psychology of the crowd in advertising. Advertising authorities are of the opinion that the crowd is susceptible, and there again the psychology of the crowd enters into the question.

# Forgets Own Language

One of the most remarkable results of the many that have characterized the unprecedented world war is the strange case of aphasia suffered by Colonel C. J. Mercereau of Toronto, Ontario.

Colonel Mercereau went to the front with the first contingent of Canadian troops. At that time he spoke French fluently, but spoke little English. Since his return from the war he has been unable to speak or understand any French whatever, but can speak English with facility.

Colonel Mercereau was struck by a fragment of a shell while fighting in the second battle of Ypres. He was operated on and for three months lay in the hospital, with little hope of recovery. He finally pulled through and to the amazement of everybody was unable to speak French, and could understand and speak nothing but English.

The only explanation possible, according to the Washington Times, is that the majority of his associates on the battlefield and all the attendants and nurses and physicians in the hospital were English.

Yet this fails to explain the reason that Colonel Mercereau, before he was injured, apparently was picking up little English and after he was placed in the hospital he talked very little, being unconscious the greater part of the time until the three months' crisis had passed.

with which he allows himself to be impressed by words and images-which would be entirely without Everybody familiar with the case is astonished, action on each of the isolated individuals composing none more so than Colonel Mercereau himself.

He had it out down so it would fit in to Horace some time." his breast-pocket, and even long after

date I gave it to him. It is so faint I shall not deceive myself by that seems." now that it can hardly be read, and pretext-I do not think I even "You mean he-he doesn't love you more than I did. The very bond this causes that finally bring sleep. there are five words after the date thought of that. It was fear, abject as he did?" that I cannot make out at all. What fear! The certainty—the proof— "In some ways I think he loves me tion has made me love him more, will, I cannot keep my mind on any do they say? What had he written that I felt that letter held, would be more. But I feel that he doesn't want All the years of my marriage have of these, methods. After a few mothere? The last word looks like than the uncertainty, the responsibility of my future. And been so hideous, I never knew until ments' effort I find myself back thinkthere? The last word looks like the possibility of some other explana- when I show that I am clinging to he taught me what love could mean; ing of her—always of her. "life," but it is so vague I cannot be tion, that at times I still cling to, him too much, in some subtle way I and now, now—I cannot give him up. The sounds of the nights! They til after midnight! I had reached the sure. I tried a magnifying glass, but The letter came about three o'clock. feel that he is drawing back. It is It would kill me." make no difference now. Whatever "Why, this is for Mr. Kennedy," I hurts-it burts! I so long to know what it is.

I think my strongest feeling, as I looked at the rounded, youthful face to Mr. Kennedy myself." that was once mine, was one of bitter- When the maid had gone, I took was then, and that the love I give
Horace now is a far greater, deeper,

Was tinted note-paper, with an energy exclusively in this paper, is the only segraved monogram or crest.

Unner. purer love than what I gave him before I took it up to my husband. "To be tied down here with no prospects—nothing! Wasting my youth the how little all that counts He was in the library. There must the best of my life." Restlessly Mrs. golden hair!

One is so rarely honest, even with mitting that while many would have me to think what I chose. sought me then, none would seek me now. But if some one should? If She had purposely used a plain bitlon; he'll always stay in a rut. He am I to do? Pretend? Suppose when he am I to do? Horace should leave me, and, in spite typewritten envelope—on my account to sit around and read. I can't drive him ever happened I could never love any mire of shame and ignominy. one but Horace. Twenty years ago I could, but now I never could. That How do they talk about me? What you ever keep it alive—the thrill, I truck..." is what association does for a wo- do they say? Does he speak of me as mean."

gradually, he may not realize the

spite of all my care and petting, I God how can such things be? think she has always been more fond of Horace than of me. And now she

laughed as he stooped over and picked husband—the strength, of his arms it up. The little thing lay mewing in around me. The thought that some most lost my mind! I know Frank loves infectants. The moments they waited couldn't keep it up."

Sheep.

'Oh, I've thought it all out. I've walked it was the usual barren hospital room, called her bitter, "It I snound precent analytic that some white, cheerless, and permeated with dis- I loved him, it wouldn't be true and I most lost my mind! I know Frank loves infectants. The moments they waited couldn't keep it up."

Could she keep it up now? When again

cuddlesome."

Persia, or have you brought out the way. Then she said abruptly: best as a sample?"

them all. When she isn't feeding might help me-it did before." them she's polishing then, and often "Nothing has happened?" I felt my now?"

As I leaned over to pet the kitten, sense of dread. which was now clinging fast to Horace's sleeve, I was nearer him ried and unhappy. Oh, I don't know be because he felt he owed it to me, A cynically elever man once told pletely. And yet for the last ten you ill?" than I had been for days. Just the what to do!" touch of his coat, of his hand, as for tion her.

down into his arms

I turned again Horace was putting of standing so alone that terrifles same—and it never can be. the kitten carefully on the floor, me."

can have no meaning now. And yet when a faint perfume reached me, Had I not gone to him that night, or And when she had gone I was filled boats, long-drawn-out like the cry of soft and subtle, the perfume I knew

beside a pink and white skin and have been something strange in my Wilbur thrust a slim sliken foot in and face, for he arose at once and came out of her satin boudoir slipper. Had Horace ceased to care for me toward me. "Why, Mary, what is the band," ventured Helen, conscious of the then, in a few years I could probably matter?" Then he saw the letter triteness of this homily. front door open and close. Without me buried here in this seven-to-ment. I've grown to loathe it." one's self, that I take a certain grim a word of explanation to me—he had Disconcerted at this unexpected confidence. Helen, with averted glance, twistpleasure in being honest here—in ad- obeyed her summons. He had left ed the cord of her beaded bag.

of my gray hair and tired face, some Had he warned her to do that? Since out." other man offered me love and mar- that letter came yesterday, I have if their husbands would stay home riage—would it help me? Yes, I be- been able to think of but one thing—ings," said Helen, trying not to make it lieve it would help me. And I might the hideous possibilities of their at sound like a preachment.

"Well, I wish one of them had married marry him. I believe in my heart titude toward me. For the first time Frank. Every evening and all day Sunthat any woman under those cir. I realized that they must have talked day-I get sick of seeing him around. But a million would admit it. But if I ways of meeting or writing so I would difference. Yet you've been married—how not know. That my husband should "Five years," admitted rielen. am honest in saying this, I am talk of me to another woman! I equally honest in saying that what- have been dragged through the very

September 15th. intimate, personal things she might blues so today, I can't bear to be alone." don't! You may be a suit bear to be alone. I would be a suit bear to be alone. Then suddenly dropping her head on her ishment?" This evening, just as we finished ask him. She may even know of my arm, she burst into tears dinner, Persia came into the dining- suffering and exult in her triumph; As Helen, dismayed, tried to comfort soothed Helen. her, she sobbed out an hysterical: There's so man room, carrying one of her little kit- or does she pity me? Oh, what must tens, and laid it at Horace's feet. In I do-what can I do? If there is a I hate Frank, and at times I hate my- self up; you mustn't excite him.

September 20th. I have been reading some books on had quieted. the various New Thought religions, selfish, but how can I help it? How can him kiss me." stood there looking up at him wisttrying to get some comfort from their
force myself to love Frank when I
force myself to love Frank when I
force myself to love Frank when I love. But it all seems so personal control what you feel?" "Why, what have we here?" Horace and abstract. I want the love of my silent.

I came over beside him and stroked Edith Carrington was here today. the kitten. "Isn't it a dear little She stayed only a few hours, return-ried him." dld not know she was coming-she say it was all that. And it seems a she explained nervously that she had divorce and he would have been eager when I returned from Boston. pretty sleek, well-fed little beggar. come over to do some shopping, and to marry me. But that night I was

"Nothing definite, but I'm so wor- But if he married me now it would

ten's soft fur, made my puises throb. go on this way indefinitely.' I suppose know. He would never admit, either, whisky; that it was the most reliable, kiss them as I did in the first few words. I suppose it was a form of I felt the warm color rush to my face in my heart I had some wild hope that he does not respect me in quite Women, he claimed, first tried love; years, and as I do now. I did not hysteria, and yet at that moment I come from?" I asked sharply. and forced myself to draw back, lest that they could, but I know now they the same way, and yet I feel that he when that failed them they turned wait for his coming with throbbing felt so curiously quiet. I did not look I yield to the wild longing to slip cannot." I live in continual fear of does not. He has done nothing to either to religion or drink. some exposure—some crisis. And make me say this; in every way he is Perhaps they do; but does either at his slightest touch, as I did in the horror or incredulity his face ex- it?" I walked over to the window as feel whatever happens I will have to with me as he ever was, and yet I the most horrible part of all is that I as delicate and chivalrous and tender give them healing for a broken heart? first few years, and I do now. The pressed, but his hands trembled as he though to adjust the shades. When go through it alone. It is that sense know deep in his heart it is not the

and protect and shield me. And of scorching shame. And I cannot un- another I try all the means, the tricks him now as I loved him in the first But I believe you are ill, and you in any tangible way. It is all so -"that I cannot crush out."

ries now being written by Mabel Herbert

But you have your home and your hus-

"And yet many women would be glad

"Don't you think

him touch me.

"Oh, that's what everybody harps on-

I have been looking at one of my It was only a trivial incident, but course he would in every material derstand it, for theoretically I feel I have ever heard of that are said to year of our marriage. old photographs, taken the year be- it seemed to have brought us a little way; but still I would be alone. How that it is right—that I have every induce sleep. I count thousands, re- Oh, how strange it all is—and how "I am not ill," I answered year fore I was married. It is a girlish nearer each other. Later I went down can I explain it so you will under- right to live my life as I choose. As peat the alphabet backward, picture pitiful! Why should life ordain things quietly, "and I shall not see Dr. Marpicture in a simple low-necked gown to the basement, where Persia has stand? If I say that I feel he is for any sense of disloyalty to Frank, innumerable sheep jumping over a so? with some flowers at my waist. It is her family. "Persia," I whispered, drawing away from me, that will give I have none," scornfully. "Oh, no, I fence, repeat all the poems I have the same picture that Horace carried as I stooped over the box, stroking an impression that is much too strong, have no feeling about that. And yet ever memorized—until my brain reels. The horror of these long evenings bed." with him all during our engagement.

When and her kittens impartially, and will make you wholly misjudge there is a feeling here"—she pressed from exhaustion, and at last I sink alone is eating into my very soul. I let my clothes drop from me and the bed it out down so it would fit in Alone—alone—always alone! It has slipped into bed. Rest—eleep—the

By Mabel Herbert Urner

the loving phrase he wrote then, it said, and was handing it back to her, "And that is where I have paid, it would be useless to ask her to stay. The hoarse shriek of distant ferry-

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HELEN WITNESSES THE EMOTIONAL REPENTANCE OF A VAIN AND SELFISH WIFE.

Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

September 17th. subtle I don't know how to put it into "Edith, if you feel that, you must disconnectedly—to name things rap- desolation; there are times when I am thought. That strange thing I said Today I held in my hand one of Words. I only know that the more I end it. Can't you see the price you idly, things that are entirely foreign filled with a haunting dread, a fear, was in a way true; there are so many her letters. And I had not the cling to him—the more I show my are paying is too great?" to each other, as desk, wine, moun- a nameless terror of I know not things besides wine that can make On the back is written in pencil the courage to open it. It was not honor, need of him-the farther away he "Oh, I know-I know; but I have tain, cathedral, sign, pear, clock, etc. what. Oh, Horace! if you knew what one drunk, Joy can, if it is great

may not be sad in themselves, but for stage where I could be alone not one promise, Mary. I want to be sure even that could not make it clear. It was a special delivery. The maid nothing tangible that he says or does, Again I stood baffled, helpless, me, as I lie listening through the long, moment longer. I left the house as that if you need me-you will call." but still I have that feeling, and it What could I do? sleepless hours, they have come to though I was fleeling from some- "I promise," I answered wearily. Sadly I watched her leave, knowing have an inexpressible mournfulness, thing. I do not know where I went— And I remember nothing more. I

> Why are they so long Oh, why are they so long?" with quivering reiterancy. "If the operation is longer, does that

"They may be waiting for him to come

"No, it's fate!" with a terrifying calm "I said I didn't love him, and I oh, you know all the things I said! I even said

I wanted to be free, and now fate's

A sound from the hall. The door opened and a stretcher was rolled in, fol

lowed by the white-garbed surgeon and

He was still unconscious. Helen's firs

fearful glance told her that. She held

Mrs. Wilbur back while they laid him on

the bed. One arm and his chest were

swathed in bandages.
With a broken "Frank! Frank!" Mrs.

word that she would be down in half an

Warren took both her cold

hands in the reassuring

"Tough luck about Wilbur! But he's

Would this reawakened love be per-

drew her head to his shoulder.

But even the dear familiar roughness

So he was going to get well! Mrs.

out of the ether," Helen tried to reas-

inean it's more serious?"

granting my wish!'

In the cab

Alone-alone-always alone! It has slipped into bed. Rest-sleep the One method is to think of objects come to be more than a sense of need was imperative; I had no other grown to love him a thousand times It is the confusion and weariness that I suffered you would not leave me so enough, and so can misery. much alone-you could not, even Again Horace came in and stood which brings this sense of degrada. But there are nights when, try as I though you no longer love me; your beside the bed. "Mary, I want you

> September 30th. endurance I have never known before. I had no thought of danger, or It was very late when I swoke. of the strangeness of the thing I was which I sent back untouched. She doing. I only felt impelled to go on said Mr. Kennedy had left word that ple seemed to help me. Sometimes I was not to be awakened, and that found myself in a neighborhood of know how I was. small shops with cheerful lighted windows; again I would pass through blocks of grave, silent houses, dark Horace has been at home every avebut for an occasional light in an ning this week. A few months ago upper room; then again by some small this would have made me very happy,

> and body seemed numbed into a sort But I cannot believe that now. I fee of unfeeling weariness. Suddenly, high that it is only a temporary thing, that an illuminated clock-tower-it was came to—an old, jangling horse-car—the memory of that is less vivid, when and found I was far on the East Side he thinks I am better and that he and that I must change twice before I could get back home.

some bench on which huddled a sleep-

With a broken "Frank! Frank!" Mrs. With a broken "Frank! Frank!" Mrs. Wilbur dropped by the bed, her face against his unbandaged hand.
Only one nurse remained. The tense How strange and unfamiliar our house seemed when at last I stood of ether and lodoform before it! I had a sense of having been away for a great length of time. At intervals the patient would stir and When I unlocked the door and entered the dim hall. Horace's hat and coat deepen my suffering when the shange were there. In a dezed way I stared comes . . . And yet for twelve days. filled the silence. Helen watched the yellow bobbing head for several moments waiting in the reception room. Helen, at them; that he might come home
before she asked.

feeling she could not leave just then, sent first had not occurred to me. And then slowly came the thought—he "No, you needn't wait. There's nothing knew I was not at home—I, who had a little studio somewhere and study! I'd you can do," whispered Mrs. Wilbur, who had how a few interesting musical people— had heard the murmured messages.

With an impatient gesture she rose

But it was almost 10 before Helen, house alone at night—and he had not cared! He was not even worried he had gone calmly to bed!

before."

'Why, you're all unstrung, Kitten! And out again into the night—to wander been loved or neglected all and out again into the night—to wander been loved or neglected. Already her nerveless hands you haven't had any dinner. Come, I'll on and on, never to come back in man. How different it affects a "my wife" for as "Mrs. Kennedy?" side my home," mused Helen, flushing lowed, Helen helped her dress and get her home: Let's take a taxl. I don't often But the physical weariness that ant one, but I do tonight."

"Got one outside. Knew you'd be claimed me was too strong. I was heard people who have taken uncom-As they went out through the chill now. Perhaps tomorrow . . . Tomorrow I would go away. . . .

there, never to move again. After a reconciled. while I was conscious of a dusty odor But how rarely one considers life better, and then I could have laughed ing. aloud at the irony of the thought.

difference to me then,

happened-why are you here?"

I did not answer. It was not resentment or bitterness that kept me down the corner. I want to turn to slicht; it was only a great indiffer- this again and again. I feel if I can ence. I think my ability to suffer or keep this thought before me—that it

Mary-are you ill?"

heart sink with the old sickening "No, I don't mean quite that. That feel that in them are held most of the has never been a moment in all these are you lonely, heartsick, miserable; of a well known soap, and represented

thing else in the world. Of course, he said, was religion; the others were In these years I did not pick up his never know. I did not even know glass Ellen keeps over the icebox. Oh, in instant ours met against the kit
"You know you said things couldn't he would never admit that, but 1 love, work, whisky. His, he said, was clothes, his brushes, his gloves, and I was saying it until I heard the the contrast—the ghastly contrast! pulse and flushed cheeks, and thrill up at Horace. I do not know what ma'am. It's a real pretty che, len's constant compansionship of so many held mine. With a strange, imper-

must let me send for Dr. Martin.

tin. But I am very tired; if you will September 28th. leave me now, I should like to go to

very humanity would make you want to promise that if you are wakeful or nervous during the night you will call me. I will leave the door open." "Very well," I murmured,

Still he hesitated. "I want you to

blindly I walked on and on, with an must have fallen asleep while he stood there.

October 6th.

square, with dim lights shining would have filled me with hope, with through the dark trees, lighting up the belief that he was coming back to me, that the cloud that had so long On and on I walked, until both mind darkened my life was to be lifted. up in the darkness, before me shone he is staying with me now because that night he had a glimpes into the midnight! I took the first car-line I depths of my despondency. But when can safely leave me to myself again, I feel that it will be just as it was

October 16th.

I have been afraid to open this journal in these last few days, afraid to record the hope that is quivering now, he has been with me every evening-twelve days!

October 12th. And I had let myself hope. . . . October 14th.

Sometimes I try to comfort myself with the thought that in a few years I think my first impulse was to go nappy or unhappy whether I have it will not matter whether I have been some way to go out of his life forever, temporary. Why, then, should we fight and struggle so? I have often faint and dizzy. I could go no farther fortable rooms or been forced into an uncongenial neighborhood my it is only for a short time we san put up Through blinding tears I groped for with anything for a little while next the banisters and dragged myself up year we are going abroad. The the stairs. Half way up I stumbled thought that it is only for a Tzhort and fell. I made no effort to rise. A while" makes almost anything endurwave of such weakness, such hopeless- able. And yet life (teelf is enly a ness, such utter misery, swept over me "short while." If I would always that I wanted to lie there—just to lie think of it like this I would be more

from the thick carpet beneath my in that way; we are constantly striving cheek, and found myself thinking for some "permanent happines," for dully that Ellen must sweep the stairs conditions that we think of as endur-

Now and then, by the death of a Suddenly a door opened from friend or relative, we are brought above, and a flood of light came out. suddenly to realize how short I knew it was Horace, but I did not time" it is. But in a few days we move—I did, not seem to care again planning striving straining Whether he saw me or not made no for some condition, some goal, with an eagerness and anxiety as though "Mary! Mary!" He was beside me, it were for all eternity, and not meretrying to raise me up. "What has ly for a "short while," a rew years at

most, and perhaps only a few months. I am marking this page by folding

-I will not suffer so. October 19th. Ellen, I noticed on the pantry door

Are you ill? That is what he al- a large lithograph calendar she had have been haunting me all day. I How strange a thing is love! There ways says! never—are you unhappy, hung there. It was an advertisement a young woman with a face flawlessly pink and white; and underneaths "Creates and preserves a perfect complexion."

"Ellen, where did that calendar,

"No; I think it bideous, Prince". see why you want to distigue your pantry with such chesp, gaudy advertisements. If you want a calendar, I will yet you one; but do take that



quiet of the room was unbroken, save for an occasional step from the hall or a faint trilling of a distant telephone comes home this evening I force myself weighted the air. turn his unpillowed head with a faint moan, but there were no signs of con-The faint tapping of the canary pecking at seeds on the bottom of its case.
At 9 an orderly came to the door with
filled the silence. Helen watched the yel-

cumstances would, though not one in about me. They must have discussed you can't understand; you're still in love wished if you were not married—"
ways of meeting or writing and the ways all the "Oh" has desired a million would admit the product of the ways of meeting or writing and the ways of "Oh," her dark eyes glowed, "I'd take zement. adjusting

in love with Frank for about six months. Luke's hospital! . . . When she turned "He's still unconscious. They've given of his coming home, of being together; couldn't leave of his coming home, of being together; colorless, but now he bores me to death. How did "Frank "Frank-he's been hurt-by a motor-

were tearing off the silk kimono. take you to Sherley's.

"Can't he go faster?" with convulsive "Tell him to get on a going to pull through; I saw one of the "Oh. Burgeons."

> "No, no; don't think of it that way," There's so many street accidents now-I hate my life, it may be only slight. Don't work your- remorse that would barely outlast his "Oh, he's unconscious!" holding Helen's

tered?" hesitated Helen, when her sobs conscious again! If I can never have had quieted. "There, that rest you?" "Selfish, you mean! Yes, I know I'm left-I was fiendish! I wouldn't even let

fully, proud of her kitten and wenttheory that all is mind and divine should do this or that, but how can you Wilbur was still in the operating room. Before this logic Helen was helplessly to which he would be brought immedi- If it were only a conscience-stricken rep-

Mrs. Wilbur's hysteria had subsided to they returned to the routine life she had

a forced calm, which was even more found so monotonous, would her contri-"Yet you loved him when you mar- pitiable. Not wanting to leave her, Helen tion quell her restless discontent? Would the kitten. "Isn't it a dear little She stayed only a few hours, return- "Oh, yes," impatiently, "and for six ing where she was, and asking him to belien? Was any emotional repentance thing? It's so soft and warm and— ing to Boston on the evening train. I months after, but I don't now. And if come for her about 9. ever enduring?

CHAPTER VII.

2 A. M., September 26th. years had taken away that feverish sonal interest I wondered what he I cannot sleep. It is torture to lie intensity and brought in its place a would say. It seemed a long while "Oh, there is something insidious, there thinking—thinking. Perhaps it deep, quiet contentment. But now— before he spoke.

the faint rumble of the elevated, and deadened. I was curiously calm and a few years it will make no difference Are the rest of your family like this, we talked for some time in a strained desperate; I had no thought of the "The more I cling to him, the more tens intently, comes that subdued September 23d. always in the background, if one lis- quiet. future. And now-now I feel that I show my need of him, the farther night whisper of the city-the great, does this mean?" He had half caraway he seems. . . . In some subtle seething city—which even in its sleep ried me into my room. "What is it, this morning to give some orders to September 27th.

September 24th. I have not loved Horace deeply, com- "Mary, you must answer me-are

fifteen years of our married life that but always are you ill?

September 14th. up and carried it away.

"Never mind, Ellen, I will take it

est jealousy, almost of hatred. Could the letter to my room and locked I have retained that beauty, I could the door. My hands trembled so I have retained Horace's love. And yet could hardly hold it. The envelope in every other way I know I have was an ordinary one, and the address

This series is a continuation of "Their gained. I know that at heart I am was typewritten. But when I held it hert Urner for four years. "The Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing in every other way I know I have was an ordinary one, and the address

the rose satin pillow at her back. 'I was September 19th.

At last I tore the picture into that we have grown apart—that I no give anything if I could flutter over clinging to her. shreds, I never wanted to see it again, longer care? Does she question him Frank again. and above all I never wanted Horace about me? Does he allow that? And photograph on a table beside her. It was streets crowded black with the home-does he answer her questions? How the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that poured from the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that pour face and the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that pour face and the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng that the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholesome going throng the kindly face of a clear wholes intensely curious she must be about the woman who is his wife! For two nights I have lain awake torturing startling difference which that pic-nights I have lain awake torturing gloves. myself with the thought of all the

his hand, while Persia rubbed happily other woman lies there is killing me. me, and he's what you'd call a 'good' husband; but I can hardly bear to have

"Mary, I didn't come to shop, I everything is different."

be true, and I couldn't keep it up."

answer the interrupting telephone.

down to a taxi. "You'll come with me?" piteously, "Golelinging to her, "Oh, don't leave me, upset.

The drive to the hospital was through marble corridor the friendly headlights of a waiting taxi gleamed from the curb shops. The taxi, held up at every cross tremulous ing, seemed only to crawl.

don't! You don't think this is my punbur would have her chance! Then Helen's thrilled relief was tempered by a shado

you're too self-cen- arm with a painful grip. "If he's never all you can." His arm about her, War-

At the hospital a perfunctory white-coated official informed them that Mr. ing questions that haunted ner, what would Mrs. Wilbur do with her would he her atonement? At the hospital a perfunctory white- vert Helen's thoughts from the disquiet-They were taken up to the private ward chance? What would be her atonement?

Horace laughed. "Yes, I should I was out when she came. At first wanted to, I could have secured my lost opportunity, that had haunted me of dragging hoofs of weary cab horses, feel anything more just then was is only for a "short while," that in had not written or telegraphed—and had I let him take me home as he with that same sense of failure, of some haunted wild thing, the sound

"Oh, Persia takes excellent care of came to talk to you. I thought it "You don't mean that if you were way I feel that he is drawing back," is restless and murmurous, free he would hesitate to marry you Those words of Edith Carrington's

Persia hovered over it for a moment, "But surely, Edith—" corrosive, about a love like this to a will help me to write. It is horrible now that I feel I am losing him—all "Mary, of course I know what you are going woman like me. I pay for every mo- to have to "fight" for sleep as I do the intensity, all the feverishness of said is not true. I don't know why it tumbled over, then she picked it to say—that he should stand with me ment of our happiness with hours of now night after night. One after our early love has returned. I love you said it, or what this all means.

and not because he wanted me to be me that to every one some sort of years up to a year ago, my love had "No; I am only drunk!" I waited. I had no heart to ques- his wife more than he wanted any- "prop" was necessary. The strongest, become a quiet, contented affection. What made me say that I shall



that they are like the housegown of former years immensely glorified by delicious details and an artful simplicity of cut. At night-beg pardon-in the evening, you are once more permitted to appear in clinging and artistic folds such as have been banished since the Watteau craze siezed all those of the feminine persuasion in its fatal claws,

slim silhouette never really lost its myriad of worshippers, though for a time hoops reigned, and dignified mothers of families strove valiantly to wear the frocks that a coy Colonial maiden might have carried off without creating much laughter. The satisfaction in highly conspicuous figures has waned, apparently to an appreciation for Greek litheness, and what happens?

The change of corsets. Banting. By the time Christmas comes few will dare to attend feasts with any air of enthusiasm. The figure has become enormously important again.

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Yes, the word corset was mentioned. The newest corsets are so fashioned that they thin the distance of the figure from front to back, while preserving the flatness of the hips. That is the most distinctive characteristic they display. In front, too, there is a new little curving in at the waist line in front, particularly for the evening corset, with its very

Scarcely can we imagine the person of extensive flesh quite daring so far, but there is a recently invented French corset for evening with but a single bone between the front and back, and that set very far toward the back, where it cannot annoy the hip bone of the slender one. It is of pink jersey, and with it it is possible to wear those creations of such lowness in the back as to render any modest corset out of the question.

For the stout one who would fain reduce in order to be sylphlike in the evening there is an amazing corset of rubber tricot, designed to be worn in the morning when the fair one is out sporting on the links or walking flercely. It is so woven that the tricot does not lose its shape, and it causes by its friction, the loss of much undesired flesh to its wearer. In other words, it causes joy in the long run.

But the fascinating feature of this affair is that it is made in one piece. What is the chemise frock to such as these? Like a sweater, there is neither

not go on over the head. You step into it and pull hear that this is a shocking artifice of those who it carefully up till it molds itself around the waist. Could a more interesting invention have been sent us by the corsetiere?

For dancing there are rather shorter corsets that lace in front, and very supple, but with very few bones-unless the individual it is intended for be uncontrollably plump. But the whole indication is that in order to wear these the scales will be much

Eating to grow thin will be almost a passion.

Once the figure is decided upon, then the type of evening gown may be chosen. Either one of long and wonderfully draped lines or one of the variety that stands out reluctantly at the hips as the silver embroidered frock of the illustration does, may be individual-just as the corset does. But the unnecessary thickness through it is no longer au fait.

Velvet in interesting folds and of soft sumptuousness has not been so favored for many winters as it is this-particularly in colors of medium tone: Chiffon and panne are preferred because of the case with which they may be draped in graceful lines, and often on the trailing ends are worked designs in metal threads that make them vie the regal garments that swept through courts of other

Great estrich feather fans and smaller fans of gold and silver persuasion are entertaining additions to these tollettes. Not only that but silver and gold -rather, cloth of silver and cloth of gold-slippers are rampant this winter. Feet have seldom been so gorgeous in the evening as they will be-women are to be quite like peacocks with gilded feat.

Not only are there these glimmering evening

desire to boost the high cost of living. But the fact remains that a few dollars will be added to whatever decks our feet within a few months. It is an excellent time to invest in many pairs and to stow

them away for the frightful emergency. Buckskin boots of wonderful slimness and height are very much in vogue, but are already quite beyoud the economical person who watches with agony the climbing price of wheat. Either they lace or button, but in either case are highly artistic, but not especially practicable. Always their colors are soft and attractive.

Other boots have buckskin tops—these are very good and more durable. But the fact remains that buckskin is rapidly passing to the realm of the perfectly correct. That depends entirely upon the' things that are almost priceless. White sport boots will be positive treasures before spring arrivesthat is if they are of this particular substance.

> So valuable and rare is leather that the manufacturers are madly attempting to make soles for us of fibre and of rubber, and we cannot say what we will be walking about on this time next year. Straw sandals, perhaps, from Japan. But then Oriental goods have also been almost cornered by the importers and no one will be able to afford those either.

> Daily the chemise frock takes on more entrancing lines and charms. Not only is this type of gown the thing for the morning. It is developed in velvet and in frailer materials for afternoon. Evening alluring dinner gowns of an informal kind

> are fashioned in this manner from diaphanous georgette crape in lovely colors, such as mustard or old gold, or rose. One of the most bewitching

continual variety—gloriously offsetting the monontony of the masculine hat.

Beads are placed in necklace fashion about certain hats, while on others suede-like backgrounds are embroidered with color, showing that we have not yet disavowed allegiance to Bulgarian ideas in decoration.

Many gay hues are in evidence, from vivid scarlet and rose to a delicate orchid that is immensely becoming to many complexions. While decorations are very slight, they are very telling, especially Paradise and burnt aigrettes, which no lawmaker has yet managed to ban from the feminine wardrobe, despite all effort. Fences of wings standing recklessly in the air, wings laid flat on the crownand even flowers are with us.

But in choosing the flowered hat, remember that it is an unwritten law never to wear flowers belonging to the heart of summer on your winter chapeaux. Camelias, or blooms that are the favorites of chilly months, are the only permissable ones. But there are still coque feathers and beads for the small girl.

But to return to evening footwear, there is a

The finishing touch to the evening costume may be

Everything is in the angle, too, after you do

tremendous variety from the metallic type to the simple well-shaped satin slipper. Wonderful brocaded affairs glistening with gold threads and enameled' with colored patterns are among these-it depends

"THE SILVER MOON" NO DOUBT BECAUSE OF THE EXQUISITE COMBINATION OF DELICATE AND RICH SILVER LACE.

# Tame Wild Animals

In Avalon, California, one of the most interesting examples of tame wild animals is to be seen in the shape of a sealion, which must weigh a quarter of a ton, if not more. This great creature I have seen on the main street of Avalon, writes the late Charles Frederick Holde, surrounded by tourists, who were snapping kodaks at it and viewing the marine glant with open-eyed wonder.

The sea lion, which the fishermen call Ben, is a wild animal that is the head of a rookery that has for years held ground at a point of rocks on the south end of the island. Every day these sea llons start out on a fishing trip and follow the island up the coast; but four or five of the largest, led by Ben, frequent the bay of Avalon and give daily exhibitions that amaze the many tourists who visit it. To see a man step down onto a float and shout "Ben! Ben!" at the top of his voice excites laughter of enormous size as well as embroidery and tassels and wonder. But in a few minutes a big head appears, perhaps fifty feet from shore, then a huge animal, the size of a cow, comes up to the float and The jersey frock continues to be much in vogue crawls upon it, or the beach, as the case may be

# The RIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE from the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph



"DESPOILING BRUTES." LORENCE MONTROSE rapped for nearly three minutes at the locked door of her father's laboratory before she received any reply to her summons. And at each futile tap her pretty lips pouted with impatience and her little foot tapped more and more sharply on the polished

hard wood of the upper hallway floor. At last she heard slow steps across the laboratory, Then followed a fumbling at the lock. The door opened and Montrose appeared.

CHAPTER XIII.

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"I've nearly worn my knuckles to the bone banging at this horrid door," she pouted. "Do you always keep people waiting so long?"

"When I get to puttering over my experiments." he evaded, "I'm so absorbed in what I'm doing that I never hear anything."

"Then it is time you reformed," declared Florence, with an air of positive finality. "I've come up here to tell you something tremendously important. So brace yourself to hear a thrilling bit of news."

"Of news?" he asked, troubled. "What news?" "It's this!" she confided. "Outside the sun is shining gloriously. And the wind is from the south. And the birds are singing."

"Yes?" he prompted, as she paused. "Well?" . "Well," replied Florence. "That's the news. I

came all the way up here to tell you. Because I knew you'd never, never find it out for yourself, in working over a lot of silly experiments. I've come I'm one of his patients, you know." to take you away with me, somewhere,"

"I'm busy, darling," he said, as if speaking to a spoiled child. "I haven't time to leave my work today. Tomorrow, perhaps, I---"

"Then I'm going to discipline you," she laughed, "into being more obedient. I'll sit here, till-"

A discreet knock at the laboratory door interrupted her. She noticed with curiosity the look of worry that crossed her father's indulgently smiling face as he went to the door.

Felix stood outside. He had come to announce Harold Stanley's arrival. Florence, at sound of Stanley's name, wholly forgot her intention to coerce Dr. Montrose into submission. She ran eagerly downstairs to greet the visitor.

The doctor looked affectionately after her; then, as she vanished down the stairway, he turned back with a sigh to his laboratory. On the treshold he halted with a sharp exclamation of surprise and an-

In front of him was Vanya Tosca. So quietly had she slipped into the room that Dr. Montrose was not aware of her presence until he was face to face with

"How did you get in here?" he rasped.

"By the usual way," was her light reply. "I've told you to keep out, all of you," said Montrose harshly.

"Dear me!" cooed Vanya, mockingly, as she moved closer to her irate host. "To hear you talk, I would

almost think you weren't glad to see me." do you want?"

'What a question," she exclaimed, in the same tone of raillery. "What do you suppose I want? To make you come out with me into the sunshine?"

"You were sneaking around here and heard-Yes, I'm glad you didn't let her 'take you out into

the sunshine, as she begged to. "Your place is here, in the shadows, dear Dr. Montrose. Where you can best serve your patients." "What do you want?" sharply repeated the doc-

tor, angered at her slurring mention of Florence. Vanya Tosca sighed wearily, as one compelled to

teach an old lesson over again to a stupid child. "Why do we have to go through this tiresome scene every time any of us come for treatment?" she demanded. "You know you've got to give it to us. You daren't refuse. Pierre La Rue is your men you want. Only, I---" master, Dr. Montrose. You cannot say 'no' when Pierre La Rue says 'yes.' Or when I say it in his

As she spoke she made a seemingly aimless gesture with her upraised right arm. At sight of it, the doctor flinched, as if at a blow.

After a moment of fierce irresolution he groaned and crossed to the apparatus.

Ten minutes later Vanya quitted the laboratory. Instead of leaving the house by her usual route she hesitated on the upper landing, then, hearing voices. in the library below, she began silently to descend

Harold Stanley's and Florence's. Outside the library door she paused, listening-just as Florence said:

"Yes, he's working too hard and he goes out too little. I was trying to coax him into going horseback riding with us when Felix told me you were here. But it was no use."

"Couldn't you persuade him?" returned Stanley, . "I should think any one not made of adamant would succumb to your pleading."

"You would not think anything of the sort," she answered, half jestingly. "You're just as hard to drag away from your work as dad is. Whenever I want you to go anywhere with me lately you say you can't because you're too busy."

"I'm never too busy to come when you want me," he declared.

"Then go riding with me," she insisted. "Since we got the second car our two saddle horses are eating their heads off in the stable. It will be a real and slammed shut the ground-glass door. There charity to ride them. Will you ride with me'this afternoon, Harold?"

"Yes," he answered after, another brief pause.

"I'll be ready," she promised. "Can't you put on your riding clothes and come back here for lunch?" "I'm afraid not," he said. "You see, I've a terribly busy day ahead of me. I've had no right to stay as long as I have. I must go if-"

"Is it the Crimson Stain cases that are to keep you busy today?" she asked.

"It's always the Crimson Stain," he answered. "And today's plan of campaign ought to——"

She interrupted him by getting up and going over to the curtain that hung in the library doorway. She fancied she saw the curtain move. When she pulled It quickly aside no one was there. But Vanya Togca was twenty feet away and moving in leisurely fashion toward the front door.



At sound of Florence's step Vanya turned. With a cordially outstretched hand she retraced her steps.

"Good morning. Miss Montrose," she said effuthis dingy old laboratory. The day is too lovely for sively. "I've just been upstairs to see your father.

Florence barely touched the gloved hand Vanya offered her and merely inclined her head in reply to the other's salutation. But Vanya, not at all offended by her coldness, turned with equal effusiveness to greet Harold Stanley, who had followed Florence out into the hallway.

"If you're on your way downtown, Miss Tosca, can't we go together, as far as your home?" said

Vanya gladly acquiesced, and, with a word of good-by to her frigidly unresponsive hostess, moved forward to the front door. Stanley, as he turned to make his adieux to Florence, was cut to the soul by the look of grieved wonder in his little sweetheart's

Impulsively he stooped down and whispered a few rapidly breathed sentences into her ear. As if by magic the sorrow fied from Florence's face, leaving a glow of happy pride. She even sent a glance of friendly interest in Vanya's direction.

Pierre La Rue sat in the place of honor in the low-ceiled back room of Tanner's upper East Side apartment. Tanner himself and a man in a black mask and a third member of the gang were listening to the chief's curt words.

"Vanya phoned me, just now," La Rue was saying, "that Stanley and the Montrose girl are going to ride in Van Courtland Park this afternoon. I'm going to give you your instructions, you three, And "I'm not!" he returned, brushing away the soft if you don't bungle things again we ought to get hand she laid so clingingly on his shoulder. "What them both: It's a better chance to put the girl out ought to be here any minute now. By the way, she is bringing along a man she vouches for. She says she's known him all her life and that he's the real "I heard your pretty daughter talking with you, thing; the sort we need. He's a street beggar-a cripple—and——"

> "We need husky men," objected Tanner, "not crippled ones."

"So?" sneered La Rue, glancing in amused contempt at his henchman. "Well, when I remember the blunders some of you strong-armed men have been making—you for example, Tanner—it seems to me a cripple couldn't do much worse. Besides. who'd suspect a cripple - a street panhandler?"

"Oh, if Vanya swears he's all right, I suppose he is," grunted Tanner. "You know best the kind of

Vanya Tosca entered. At her lieels clumped along a ragged figure of particularly disreputable aspect. The new recruit was an unshaven, blear-eyed tramp, who trailed one ill-shod foot behind him as he moved.

Robert Clayton, a little later, set forth from his studio to call on Vanya. As he neared the apartment house where she lived he saw a man mount the front steps and enter. A little to his surprise, Bob recognized the visitor as Layton Parrish, Idly wondering what new business could call the detective thither, he was about to continue his own progress when he saw a disheveled looking cripple She had recognized the gayly chattering voices as approach the house cautiously and disappear through its doorway.

Bob lighted a cigarette and crossed to the opposite side of the street to wait. After less than half an hour he saw Parrish emerge from the house and peer cautiously up and down the street.

Bob had slipped into a vestibule and the detective 'did not see him. Yet Parrish's oddly furtive manner roused the watcher's curiosity. And, coming out from his place of concealment, Clayton followed him down the street, instead of going to Vanya's apart-

For several blocks Farrish went straight ahead, not once looking back. Clayton was barely ten yards behind him. Presently the detective entered an office building, which Bob recognized as that in which Parrish's own office was located.

So near was Bob to the man he followed that Parrish entered the office a bare six feet ahead of him was no response. He opened the door,

The room in front of him was empty.

Clayton stared about him in utter amazement. An odd fancy occurred to the puzzled man. Could it be possible that Parrish had crawled into the desk and shut down the roll top to hide himself from his unwelcome caller?

Bob went over to the desk and flung back its rolltop. Except for a few papers and other odds and ends, the space inside was empty. Clayton, with another puzzled glance, departed. Somehow he had lost his desire to return to Vanya's apartment. And he decided to go up to Riverdale and call on Florence Montrose.

If he had taken the trouble to telephone to Florence that he was coming to see her he might have been saved his journey thither, For presently at 3 o'clock the girl was standing on the veranda of the

of Harold Stanley.

She was in riding clothes. A groom held the two saddle horses at the porte cochere. But Stanley was nowhere to be seen. Nor had he sent word to explain his delay.

"He's forgotten about me!" she told herself petulantly, adding. "Anyhow, I'm not going to be cheated out of my ride."

She ran upstairs and knocked at the laboratory door. Dr. Montrose put away the diary in which he was writing and went to meet her.

"Daddy," she said with pretty imperiousness "Harold promised to ride in Van Cortlandt Park with me. I'm all dressed and the horses are waiting, and Harold seems to have forgotten the whole thing. I'm horribly disappointed! Won't you please put on your riding togs and come along with me?"

Twenty minutes later she and the doctor were cantering, side by side, along the highway toward Van Cortlandt Park-at just about the time Bob Clayton was starting for Riverdale.

After a while they turned into a winding and leafy by-road, off of the park's main thoroughfares, and usually deserted at this time of day.

Florence and Montrose, hearing the automobile dashing along at reckless speed behind them, drew aside to let it pass.

The car sped by them, so close to Florence that the running board grazed the flank of her frightened horse. As the car passed two arms shot out from the newly opened door and seized the girl.

Before Florence could guess at what was happening-before her father could turn to look-the girl was snatched bodily from the saddle and dragged

Even as she screamed aloud in terror Dr. Montrose turned his head and saw what had happened. In of the way than we're likely to get again. For they that one fleeting glimpse he could see Tanner and

With a cry of panic-terror, Dr. Montrose drove the spurs into his horse and gave chase. Gailantly the thoroughbred steed responded to his master's call. Down the lane he thundered at racing speed and around the curve ahead.

But no living horse can overtake a motor car that is going at fifty miles an hour.

At last, giving up the useless chase, Dr. Montrose turned his winded horse homeward. He reached his own house just as Robert Clayton came up the front

Turning his horse over to the groom, the heartbroken Montrose in a dozen words told Clayton what had happened.

"I stopped to telephone police headquarters on the way here," he finished his miserable recital. "But I am afraid it is hopeless. I---"

"Let me call up every town for a twenty-mile radius then," interrupted Clayton, hurrying into the house, "and give a general alarm."

As he spoke he was striding toward the telephone. But as he raised his hand to the receiver, the telephone bell began to ring. Clayton put the receiver to his ear, impatient at the call that delayed his own purpose of sending out an alarm to the suburban police stations.

"Hello!" he said brusquely, "get off the wire please! I---'

He said no more; but stood, mouth agape, listening to the voice that hailed him by name at the far

At the river's edge, three miles above, the automobile that Montrose had so valuly pursued drew up alongside a disused and tumble-down boathouse. Tanner and Morrison lifted the struggling girl from the car and half led, half carried her into the house. The cripple followed, more slowly, hobbling painfully along. The car was driven away.

"Now, then," ordered Tanner, from the doorway, "step lively and get that motor boat. You'll find it moored where I told you, just beyond the point over yonder. Jump!" The cripple did not "jump." But he hobbled

away on his errand at a very creditable pace, and when a jutting hillock hid him from the boarhouse he put on a burst of speed that would have amazed his new associates. He raced at a 100-yard-dash gait for a solitary

waterside provision shop a quarter-mile below-a shop from whose front he had seen the jutting sign of a dark-blue hell on a white ground. Into the shop's telephone booth he slipped and

called up Dr. Montrose's house. At once Bob Clayton replied, ordering him to leave the wire clear. "Florence Montrose," broke in the cripple, pant-

ing from his record-breaking run, ."Florence Montrose is in the old Harding boathouse at the foot of Spuyten lane. She's to be taken u pthe Harlem in a motor boat and dropped overboard with a stone at her feet. Quick!" He hung up the receiver, darted out of the booth

and sprinted to the tiny cove where Tanner's motor boat was moored. Boarding the boat, he cast toose and set the engine going.

toward the boathouse. As he neared the boathouse. also untied the gag's knot. he seemed to lose his athletic energy and to slump back once more into his former awkward and feeble

As the motor boat came in sight around the point Tanner stepped out on the landing stage, signaling the cripple to bring the craft alongside.

"You took long enough time about it," he called as soon as the cripple came within sound of his voice. "Where have you been all this while?"

cripple, "and I had to-" He broke off as the engine suddenly ceased its

"The engine was cranky in starting," answered the

chugging and the boat began to drift helplessly along on the crawling tide.

"See?" explained the cripple. "It's stalled again." "You said you knew how to run a motor boat, you

clumsy-fingered boob!" snarled Tanner. "Get her started again and bring her alongside or I'll hurry hands Florence could see the coll of rope, you up with a .38 sing of hot lead. Get busy!"

The cripple looked once at Tanner's menacing pistol, then got the engine into motion and, with exasneratingly awkward slowness, laid the boat alongside the rickety old landing stage.

Montrose house looking down the street in search . Tanner and Morrison lifted Florence aboard bodily and set her down in the stern.

> "Keep guard over her, there, you!" Tanner ordered the cripple. "You're no use at the steering wheel. Morrison, take the wheel, will you? You know where to go."

bow beside the steersman. The cripple slumped into got between Morrison's feet. He staggered. Before a seat alongside the fettered and gagged girl. As beyond it for the tenth time.

But now his bleared glance brightened at what he saw. An automobile was racing down the lane toward the boathouse. In its tonneau, urging the Montrose chauffeur to greater speed, sat Dr. Montrose himself and Robert Clayton.

The cripple looked ahead. Morrison and Tanner were talking together. Neither saw the approaching car. But Clayton had seen the boat and its occupants. He also saw that the car was thirty seconds too late. For already the motor boat was leave. ing the landing stage and moving downstream.

for an instant. Then Bob gave the chauffeur a quick Clayton's ranch. order and at the same time began to grope for something in the toolbox beneath the automobile's to pull up the rope. Tanner, looking upward, saw

The chauffeur swiftly turned his car and sped it along the river bank road toward a bridge that trose house full of apologies for forgetting his spanned the stream a mile below. The cripple, at engagement to ride that afternoon with Plerence. light rope out from the toolbox.

Next moment the car was shut off from sight by the story of her own adventures. a row of waterside trees.

The cripple once again looked furtively at Tanner and Morrison.

Then stealthily he drew a gold penknife from one Stanley made no reply, but an odd look came into of his ragged pockets. Again making certain that his dark eyes. the others were not looking back, he slashed the

steered the craft around the point of land and cords that bound the girl's ankles and wrists. He

Florence, dumfounded at the action of the cripple, nevertheless took her cue from him. She made no movement and forebode to cry out. Xet she looked at her crippled ally in wondering inquisitiveness. As she looked she saw him glance intently at something far in front, and almost impercontibly point with one grimy finger.

She followed with her eyes the direction he indicated. At some little distance ahead of them she saw the span of a bridge. A motor car was just drawing to a halt in the center of the span.

A man sprang from the car and hurrledly accosted two policemen who were crossing the structure just ahead of them.

She recognized the man, even at that distance, as Bob Clayton.

Clayton now was joined by Dr. Montrose, who got out of the car, and by the chauffeur. In Bob's

He began to knot one end of the coil around his wrist. Then he handed the rope to the others, ex-

plaining rapidly to them. After which he swung himself over the bridge paranet. The other lowered him, hand over hand while with one arm he gripped the taut rope to steady himself.

Florence could endure the suspense no longer. She leaped to her feet, shricking piercingly to her father. Morrison, whirling about and seeing her/standing there unbound, left the wheel and ran back to selze her. Tanner caught hold of the abandoned wheel

as Morrison reached the girl. Morrison obeyed. Tanner seated himself in the . Just then one of the cripple's crutches somehow he could recover his balance Florence struck him in he did so his eyes swept the bank and the road the face with all her wiry young strength. He reeled, wholly lost his wavering balance; and splashed overboard.

> "Here!" yelled Tanner to the cripple, as he started back toward the stern. "Take the wheel!

> The cripple, who had made as though to obey lurched against Florence, lost his own balance as she repulsed him and fell helpless into the bottom. of the boat:

At the same instant Florence was caught around the waist by two encircling arms. The boat was Clayton and Montrose stared, paralyzed with fear, drifting under the bridge. And she had come within

> what had happened. That evening Harold Stanley called at the Mon-

The men above, as they saw Bob catch her, began

the same time, saw Clayton fish a coil of strong, The girl, however, had far more important things to tell him, and she broke in on his apologies with

> "I can't imagine who the cripple could have been," she ended. "He wasn't the man who rescued us the other night. I never saw him before."

(To be continued.)

# First Advertisement 3000 Years Old

The Egyptian gentleman who sought a runaway slave 3000 years ago, and advertised on a bit of papyrus for his recovery, turned out the first piece of advertising copy.

Whoever he was, he was a genius in more than a small way. His copy still lives, preserved in the British Museum as an exhibit of coniderable archeological importance and as an example of what our advertising experts of today would do, if they, like the Egyptian, did not have the benefit of up-todate information.

The Egyptian knew nothing about the topography of advertising, nor the effect of different colors. He didn't know, for instance, that red is the most effective eye-catching color and that green is second and black third.

Of these and a thousand other things that influence the character of present-day advertisements he was totally in ignorance. But he gets full credit, says the Philadelphia Press, for making the first attempt at a written advertisement.

We do not know whether he got the slave back,

but he deserved to. The Greeks, with a fine regard for art, usually made music a part of the advertising program. They gave us the idea of employing bands to attract attention, undoubtedly one of the most successful methods of drawing a crowd at any place and time. The "song pushers" who have come quite frequently of late to tour the principal streets of our city in a slow-moving wagon, seeming hardly able to carry the tuneless piano inside, attempting to popularize "\$10,000" songs, have the Greeks to thank for the privilege of imitation.

TOWN CRIER'S PUBLICITY.

At first, a town crier, accompanied by a musician , vertised books. playing a lyre or a harp, mingled among the Greek peoples and used only the best and choicest Greek in his extravagant praises of the product he was exploiting. Later, however, private advertisements in writing began to be introduced, particularly on the whitened walls of the homes, giving some information regarding the social standing and the age of the residents, their financial rating and the family

The Romans advertised in many ways. They named their streets, advertised shows, exhibitions and sales on the terra cotta walls of public baths, acquainted the public with sales of estates and absconded debtors, and began the practice of notifying the Romans of articles lost and found, and houses for sale or rent.

The Romans are commonly credited with the origin of the signboard. Today we have the bulletin board, which corresponds to the Roman tabelle found in the ruins of Pompell and Herculaneum, where public announcements were made.

Advertising met the same fate as the Romans did when the barbarous Huns came sweeping down from the north. Until the Middle Ages very little of it is seen. But with the appearance again of the town Crouching at the wheel in the bow, he deftly larations and a choice supply of adjectives, adver-

tising began to make itself felt in the conduct of business affairs. The public criers began to organize themselves both in France and in England, and they were persons with considerable prestige.

From crying out the superior qualities of merchandise and all kinds of goods and wares, the crier goon began to make announcement of things lost and a found, of sales, weddings, christenings and other in teresting events.

THE TRADE MARK.

Gradually, as time went on, inns began to use distinctive signs and symbols to mark their hostelfies. just as individuals had employed coats of arms. All kinds of devices were used and are still used by inns to the present day. All such signs as the blue anchor, the black dragon, the three tuns, the boar's head, the red lion, and so on, made definite representations and implications.

Of course, with the development of the printing press, advertising took a great spurt. The use of posters came into vogue, and all kinds of pamphlets were printed and distributed. Printing gradually began to supercede the hand-written manuscript, William Caxton set up his press in Westminster Abbey in 1471, and two centuries later, in 1622, a newspaper, believed to be the first real newspaper." was printed. It was called the Weekly News, and purported to contain news of doings in Germany, France, Hungary and Bohemia.

From then on newspapers, mostly weekly publications, began to appear from time to time in increasing numbers. Advertisements of medicines began to be inserted in the newspapers as early as 1600. The insertion of the first real newspaper advertisement, however, is credited to Nathaniel Butler, who ad-

The first two magazines to carry advertisements were Godey's Lady Book and Peterson's, but it was not until the appearance in 1864 of J. Walter Thompson that magazine advertising really began, and it was not until 1880 that a general use was made of magazines for advertising purposes.

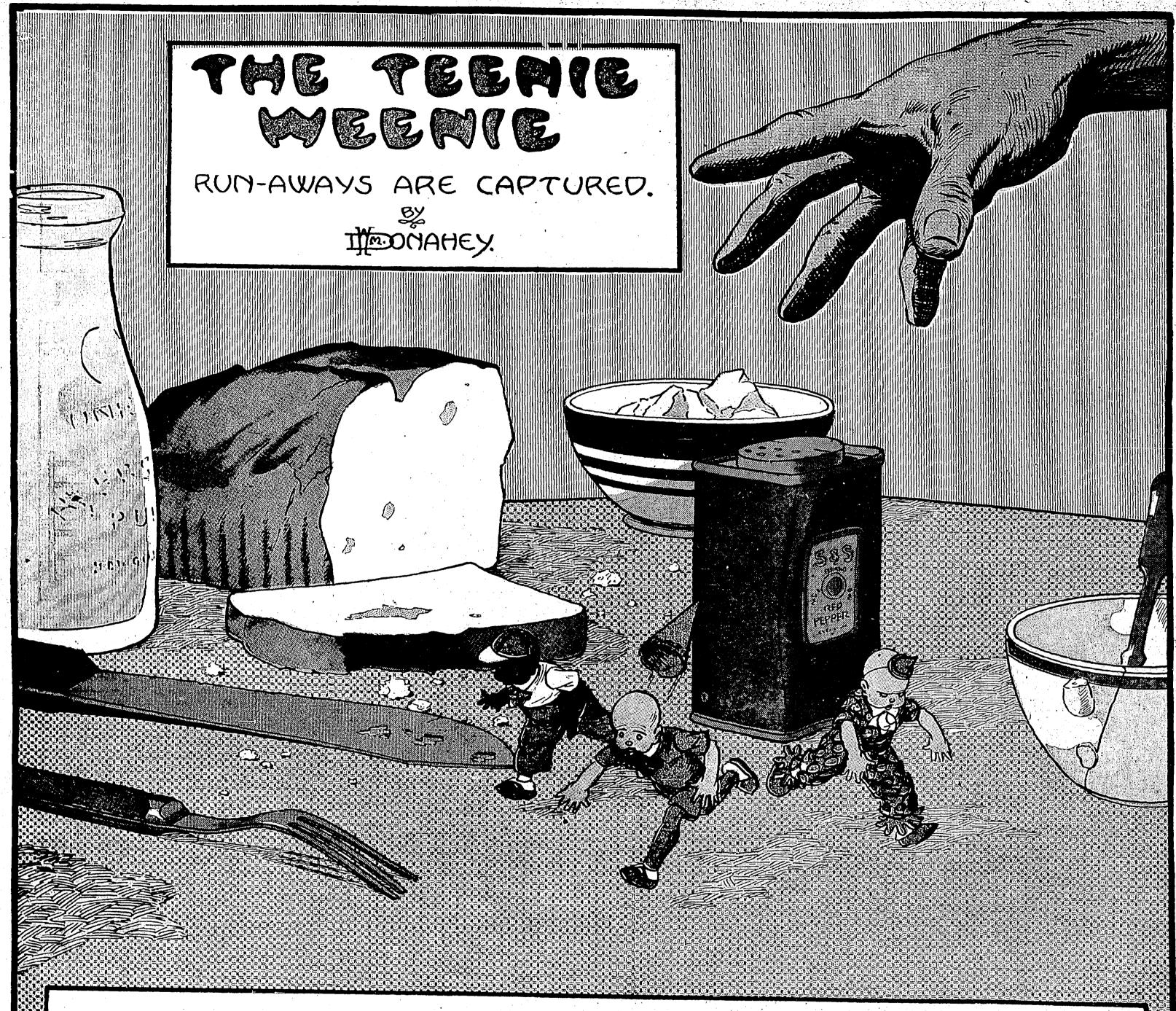
CATCHING RIVETS WITH NET. Cutting off rivet heads is a strenuous occupation.

Bits of metal are likely to fly in unlooked-for directions, sometimes injuring bystanders very severely. Safety engineers on the Southern Pacific figure that loose rivet heads flying around with the speed of bullets are not conducive to the general good

health and wellbeing of employees or of the public; Hence, they have equipped all their rivet-cutting gangs with wire baskets mounted on long wooden handles. When using one of these devices a rivet cutter angles for the head when it comes off in much the same way as entoniologists and youngsters seek to capture moths with butterfly nets-in fact, the rivet baskets and a professor's butterfly net look

At any rate, the baskets have proved themselves to be a sure preventative of flying rivets; for they erier, supplied with the customary long-winded dec- catch their prey before it has flown six inches-thus effectually stopping them in their dangerous flight.

a good deal alike.



➤ OGO, Dunce, and the Clown had run away. They had left a note telling the General they were going to leave, and now they were on their way to the home of the little boy who had written the Teenie Weenies, asking them to come and live with him. The three little fellows had left before daylight and by the time the General had found their note they were well on the way. All day the three runaways hurried along under the cover of the tall grass and friendly weeds, for

being such little people they had to be very careful for fear some one should step on them. At noon they stopped for a rest and lunched beside the nozzle of a garden hose, where they found cold fresh water to .

"Well, we'll have enough grub for supper tonight," said the Dunce as he carefully tied what food remained after their lunch into a large handkerchief. "But we'll have to get out and find something for breakfast, if we want to eat."

"We all can pick some blackberries or strawberries, or somethin'," suggested Gogo, who was very fond of berries. "Ho, ho, ho," roared the Clown. "Why, you foolish person, berries have been gone for months! If you find any this time of the year you'll have to pick 'em out of a tin can," and the Clown laughed so

hard he tumbled off the clothes pin on which he had been sitting. Well, come on," shouted the Dunce, "we've got to be on our way if we ever expect to get there." "Just how far do we have to go before we come to this boy's house?" asked Gogo as he pulled on

his shoes, for he had been cooling his blistered feet in the water that trickled from the garden hose. "We ought to get there by tomorrow night," answered the Dunce, and throwing the bag of food over his shoulder he moved away, followed by the other two Teenie Weenies.

Late in the afternoon the Teenie Weenies ate the last of the food that they had brought from the Shoe house, and making a soft bed of thistledown and dry leaves in an old sardine can the tired little fellows lay down to sleep.

"Hey, you fellows, get up!" shouted the Dunce next morning, sitting up and rubbing his sleepy eyes. "We've got to get something to eat and be on our way," and catching each of his snoring companions by the shoulder he shook them quite awake.

"Where are we all goin' t' get our breakfast?" asked Gogo, as he sat on the edge of the sardine can and looked mournfully around. "There is nothing else for us to do but go over to that place yonder," suggested the Clown, point-

"We might be able to find a few crumbs there." The little fellows hurried to the house and climbed up the steps.

ing to a small house that stood near.

"I beg your pardon," said a voice just as the three little chaps were about to crawl under the "You are going into a most dangerous place."

The Teenie Weenies looked in the direction from which the voice came and saw a fat cricket sitting on the edge of a bucket that stood on the step.

Wh-wh-why, what's the m-m-matter?" asked the startled Dunce. "S-s-s-s-sh!" whispered the cricket, jumping onto the step and looking suspiciously about. "Don't go into this house, for the meanest man in the world lives here—he's a murderer." 'A wh-wh-what?" gasped the Dunce.

"A murderer," repeated the cricket in a low voice. "He poisoned my uncle and aunt and three cousins and, besides, four mice and many roaches have been killed in there in the last two weeks." "But we are hungry, and we've got to have something to eat," said the Clown. "I've got the finest rotten apple you ever tasted," cried the cricket. "And you're welcome to

as much as you want." "That's very kind of you," smiled the Dunce, "but I'd rather take a chance with the murderer." "All right," said the cricket. "But remember, I warned you," and he stood shaking his head sadly

as the three Teenie Weenies crawled under the door. The little fellows found themselves in a small room which contained a table, a chair, and a small stove. On the table they could see the top of a loaf of bread, and after a hard climb they made their

way up to it.
"Better be careful there ain't no poison on that there bread," warned Gogo, as the Dunce grabbed up a large crumb and stuffed it into his mouth. There's no poison on this bread," said the Dunce. "I can tell poison when I see it," and he went

on eating, while Gogo and the Clown quickly followed his example. Suddenly the Teenie Weenies heard footsteps coming toward the kitchen, and they just had time to hide behind a pepper box before some one came into the room.

S-s-sh; it's the old m-m-man," whispered the Dunce, who had peered around the edge of the "He's going over to the other side of the room, and then we can sneak over behind that cup and slide down the table leg." As the old man walked across the floor his footsteps shook the table with such violence that it

caused a cloud of pepper to fall from the box behind which the Teenie Weenies were hiding. This caused Gogo to let out a loud sneeze. "Run for your lives!" shouted the Dunce, breaking for the edge of the table, but before the little

fellows had taken many steps the old man saw them, reached out his great hand, and caught them. [Copyright: , 1916: By Wm. Donahey.] (To be continued.)

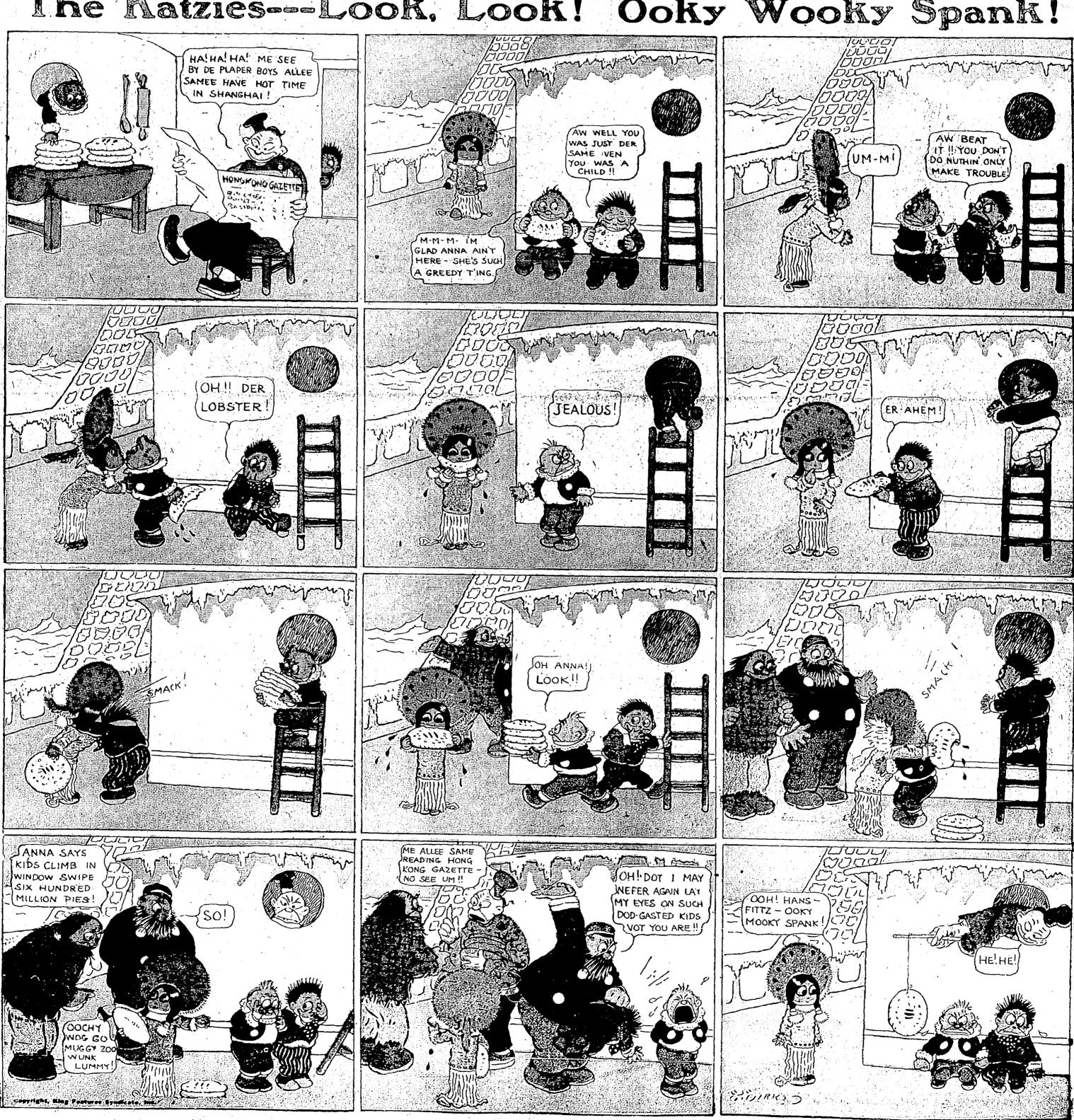
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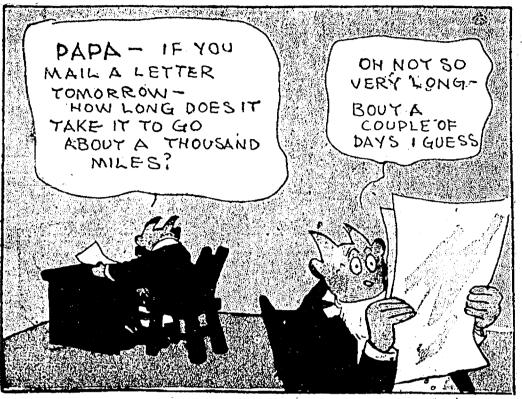
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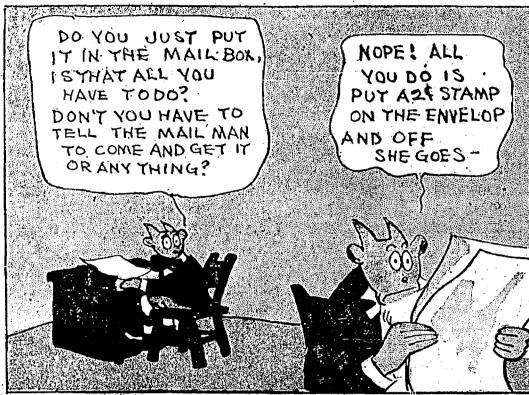


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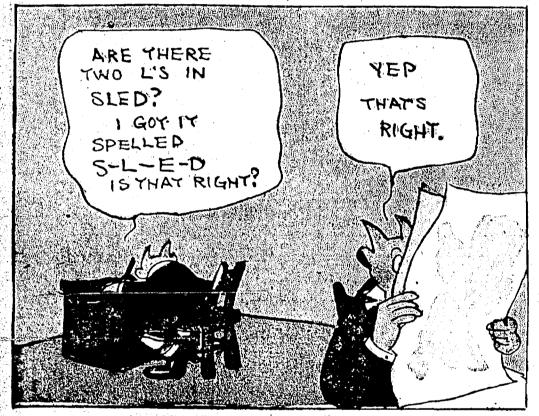


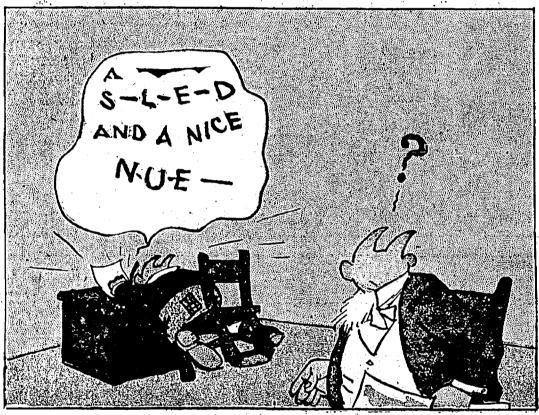


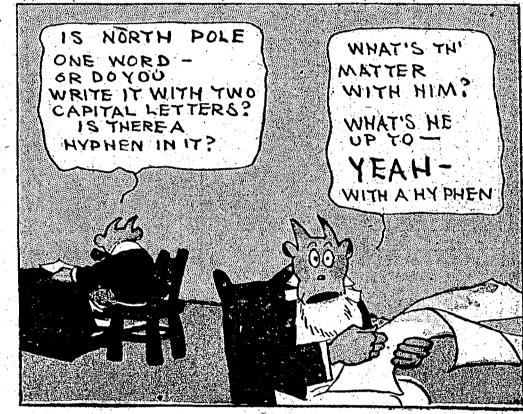


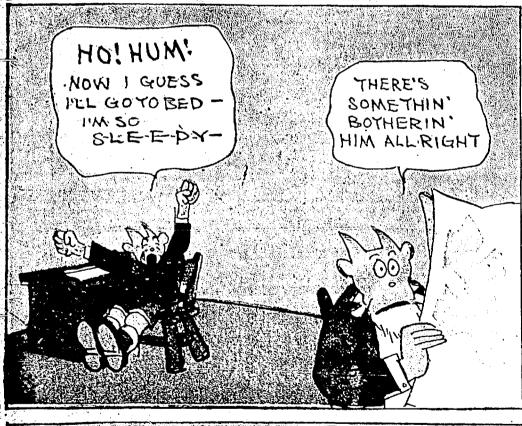




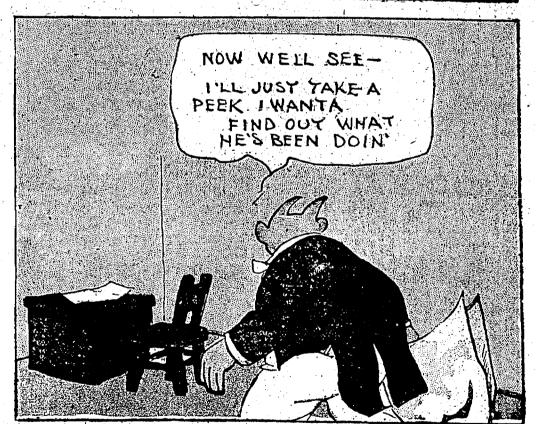




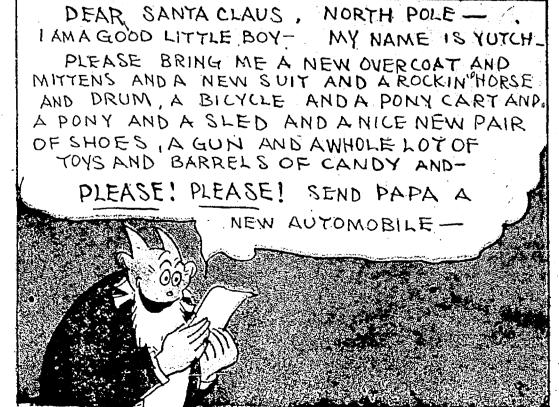














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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

in Colors of Flag; U. S. Fleet

in Harbor Booms Out Salute

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-President

which has been for thirty years a token of welcome to the United

nations.
FLEET GIVES SALUTE.

The great guns of a division of the Atlantic fleet boomed a salute as the

statue flashed into view, outlined in white lights. The whistles of count-

gleamed along the seawall of the Bat-

FIFTH AVENUE GOLDEN WAY.
Close behind the Mayflower steamed

committee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were dis-charged at the Battery, where electric

motor cars were waiting to carry them

d into a "golden way."

DINE UNDER COLORS.

thoroughfare as far north as Thirty-third street. There the President and

lighted canopy of red, white and blue. The illumination of Liberty was

frequently and doffed his hat in ac-

knowledgement of the salutes.

The illumination of the statue is

regarded by electrical experts as the climax of development in the art of

power gas-filled electric lamps were

placed upon a series of "flashers." The

loe's Island.

sources of the light which will illuminate the entire statue are fifteen bat-teries of projectors. The current is carried by submarine cables under the channel between New Jersey and Bed-

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scription by the New York World, which also raised the money thirty

years ago for the construction of the pedestal upon which the statue stands.

York World, Henry L. Dougherty, president of the Society of Electrical

Calm Seas Prevail at

Columbia river at noon.

and cheered him lustily. Wilson

ery, haven of immigrants.

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Furious Attacks of Massed Forces Under Way in Balkan War Theater in Effort to Stop Mackensen's Advance

BITTER FIGHTING ON ALL FRONTS REPORTED

Russia Assuming Offensive in Carpathians in Order to Again Penetrate Transylvania to Menace Gen. von Falkenhayn

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Russla is striking her mightiest blows to save-Rumania. Furious attacks of massed forces on a front broken by woods, streams, ridges and mountain heights were reported tonight in despatches from the Rumanian front.

Already, it is asserted here, the effect of the czar's tremendous of fensive against, the Bulgarian-German forces on the Transylvanian and Dobruja fronts has borne fruit in the stiffening of the Rumanian resistance against Field Marshal von Mackensen's efforts to advance northward from the Danube on Bucharest. The German statements mention also heavy Russian reinforcements poured into Bucharest and presumpoured into Bucharest and presumably rushed to the front along the Arges river to aid the Rumanians in thrusting back the Teutonic columns. The Petrograd statement late today admitted the pressure of the German drive in the Valley of the Arges had forced a portion of the defenders of the capital to retire slightly southward of the river, but asserted repulse of the attacks. The official statement took special cognizance of the fierce.

forces in the southeastern corner of Transylvania is menaced. The Ger-man line follows fairly closely the border, made by the peaks of the Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps, and the apex of the wedge is the point at which the Rumanian forces in fighting up the Buzeu Valley are driving. At the northwestern base is Kirlibabs, where the Russian attacks seem to be most violently directed.
If these attacks prove successful and the Russians break through, the German forces in the angle will be forced to retire or be flanked. In such a contingency, the Rumanian attackers in the Buzeu sector would probably have an open road to recapture Kronstadt with the further advantage of being able to attack the German forces in all of Wallachia from the rear, while cutting in on their line of communications.

pointed out; it was not surprising to came very near seeing whether the find both armies desperately strugging for advantage. Apparently Russia is also still vigorously pushing an as the President and his party were offensive in Dobrudja, althoun of-ficial statements from both the Russian and German capitals today were so occupied with the Carpathian bat- of deep sea experience during which the that only scant mention was made a collision was narrowly averted. of the Dobrudja fighting.

FIGHTING ON ALL FRONTS.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 2. — Eitter fighting on all fronts, with slight retirements admitted in certain sections. vas announced in tonight's official

RUSS TAKE OFFENSIVE. BERLIN (via Tuckerton wireless) Dec. 2.—Russia is taking the offen-sive on a front of 300 kilometrers (186 miles) in the Carpathians and fighting has reached great violence, was the official press bureau's comment on the Rumanian fighting to

night; "The Russians," the report continued attempted to push back the Arz army by strong pressure in order again to penetrate into Transylvania and menace Von Falkenhayn's army and menace von traikennayns army on its flank and rear. In pursuance of this plan Russian attacks on this front are principally directed against the passes from Moldavia into Transylvania, at the same places where the army had pushed back the Russians, "In combination with this operation, attacks were made in the Ziota Lipa district around Naraoyovka, on November 30, which were brilliantly repulsed by Turkish troops. "Further Russian attacks were made in the Ludova sector on No-

vember 16. The principal object of the attacks, however, was farther southward, near Kirlibaba, in the Jokubeny district, southeast of Dornawatra and between the Uza and Oituse valleys. In these places the attacks were repeated as often as six times a day. despite the most sanguinary losses. The enemy could make no gain worth mentioning. The tenacity displayed by the Russians on the whole Carpathian front, their com-manders disregard of men and atti-

## U-Raiders in J-Raiders in Pacific; Warning ntimation of Divers Presence Received

Following closely on the an-nouncement made by Admiral Baron Beresford that Germany had sent submarines to the Pa-cific trade routes and that Brit-

had sent submarines to the Pacific trade routes and that British trade would likely suffer from the move, notice has been issued by the United States to mariners of vessels proceeding from this port and San Francisco which indicates the near-presence of undersea hoats.

The English sea lord in a recent address warned them that the time had come when England must face a crisis in affairs of the sea, at the same time advocating a stronger and more aggressive maritime policy. Cognizance of danger on Pacific sea lanes has been in the minds of mariners for some time, but the notice issued to all traders, hinting at extreme danger, is the first concrete notice in the west that sea battles and sinking merchantmen are not beyond the range of possibility in the near future. men are not beyond the range of possibility in the near future.

The notice reads as follows: "Masters of American merchant vessels will be spared much in-convenience and delay it they will display their colors promptly when a man-of-war is sighted. "SUBMARINE DISTINGUISHING

AND WARNING FLAG.
"The submarine distinguishing and warning flag is hoisted on the tender or parent ship of sub-marines to Indicate that submarines are operating in the vicinity. Launches accompanying subma-

rines also fly this flag.
"The submarine warning flag consists of a rectangular red flag with white center on which is the profile of a torpedo in black.
"Vesels seeing this signal should give the escorting vessel a wide berth and keep a good lookout for submarines."

# **King Confers** With Asquith Over Cabinet Rumors of Impending Upheaval in Government Reaches Climax. Climax. START PORTLAND CAMPAIGN. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—House wives of Portland, in "meeting assembled." laid plans tonight to break the food trust and lower the cost of living. The bare announcement of the mass meeting halted ekyrocketing of provision prices in Portland. Mrs. George W. McMath, president the food trust and fire from the congress of Mothers, invited the Pairent-Teacher's Association to attend an masse and a large number of members were on hand when Dr. Climax. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Rumors of an impending cabinet upheaval; which impending cabinet upheaval impending cabinet uph

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# Escapes Icy Bath

communications. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A crowd. In this situation, military experts which thronged the Battery tonight being landed at the Battery after the illumination of the Statue of Liberty gave Secretary Daniels a few minutes

As the tug bearing the secretary iwungaway from the San Francisco, convoy of the Mayflower, with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels aboard, the wind caught it and swept it rapidly loward another tug standing by. crevi of the secretary's boat scrambled to avoid a crash and shouted a warn ng. The second tug was hurriedly backed away, amid great churning of water and a moment of anxiety. The Daniels boat swung by, safe by the narrowest of margins.

#### R. R. Men Dismissed; Cause Tie-Up of Road

PORTLANL, Ore., Dec. 2 .- Machine shops and boller works of the Oregon-Washington Rallroad and Navigation Company in Albino, were tied up to-night by a strike of 450 members of several different trades. The walkout was called after the railroad refused to reinstate three mechanics who had been discharged, strikers declare, for insufficient reasons.

A delegation of union men called upon J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the railroad, this afternoon and demanded reinstatement of the three. O'Brien referred them to other officials, who refused to hear them, ac-

#### "Prohibition Order" Problem for Militia

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—What effect the "prohibition order," forbidding officers and men of the National Guard of California from going tude to this offensive which is des-tined in their minds to aid in the salvation of Rumania. Combats are still continuing."

Government Orders Special Statue Given by France Made Object of Marvelous Agent to Assist Attorney Gen-Illumination System to Cast eral to Prosecute Violations Great Glow on Atlantic Ocean of U. S. Conspiracy Measures

Charges of Merchant Subject Wilson Touches Wireless Key of Federal Inquiry; Women as New York's Skyline Flares in Los Angeles Inaugurate Campaign to Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Wilson has instructed all departments which are investigating coordinates bathed the Statue of Liberty in light which are investigating soaring food at 6 o'clock tonight. Barthold!'s prices to submit detailed reports to famous symbol of American freedom, him, it was learned here tonight. If these reports warrant it, he may

If these reports warrant it, he may urge congressional action on the question at the coming session, in his message Tuesday, or, as is more likely, in a special message to Congress at a later date.

To help hammer down the high cost of living by punishing possible food congrirators, the Department of Justice today joined six other government branches in their fight against high the welcome to welcome to the United States to millions of immigrants from every land, will be illuminated every land, will be every land, will be illuminated every land, will be every land, will be every land, will be every

conspirators, the Department of Justice today joined six other government branches in their fight against high food prices.

With the President taking a non-which turned on the lights, were food prices.

With the President taking a personal interest in the situation and Congress, the Agricultural, Commerce and Postoffice departments and the and Postoffice departments and the army and representatives of several nations.

leagued in the move, the justice de-partment assistance gave hope of pos-sible solution of the high living cost

BRICES START DECLINE THE COURSE OF the Mayflower was TACOMA, Wash. Dec. 2.—On the marked by the rays of the most pow-

GOVERNMENT ACTS IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Action by the United States Department of fustice is promised here as a result of a special investigation ordered to-day by United States District Attorney J. W. Preston, following the receipt of special instructions from Washington Preston, with the assistance of special investigators, will seek to discover the facts behind charges of alleged food conspiracies in this district. The investigation will go also into . The parade passed into the canyon the recent statements of members of of lower Broadway, across the Plaza the Federation of Women's Clubs that of City Hall Park, where the Stars

food has been destroyed or dumped and Stripes, outlined in red, white into the bay to keep up prices. and blue electric lights, gleamed on Preston, it is reported, will order the front of the City Hall and or a probe into the case of John Colbert, through Washington square into Fifth the "trust-busting grocer," who has been selling bread at four cents a verted into a "golden way."

WILL PROBE CHARGES. Colbert says he can sell bread at five cents a loaf and make a profit, but he is ready to charge the lesser price for the increased volume of grocery business he is able to do through the large increase in cus-tomers. He has received an ultimatum from the bakery that no more bread will be supplied him, but dedeclares that he has a source of supply that assures him of being able through which the President passed o keep up the fight against the pakeries. His charges will be thorbakeries. oughly investigated by the federal in-Colbert has declared that the charge

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#### Contract; Argument; Fight; Hospital; Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Arguments over a painting contract developed into a fist fight at 517 Shotwell street today, when Fred G. Curtis, a salesman, of 613 Moultrie street, was hadly beaten about the face, head and eyes by two men, whom he claims were B. Gillys, a painter, of 714 Har-rison street, and a man named Pap-

pas.
Following treatment at the Mission Emergency hospital, Curtis swore out warrants for their arrest and a police search has been instituted. Accord-ing to Curtis, who says that he is trustee of the Shotwell-street prop-erty, while inspecting the job being done by the two alleged assailants, Gillys demanded \$100 as a final pay-Mitchel, Ralph Pulitzer of the New cording to the strikers. About 600 ment. Curtis told the man that the men are employed in the shops. Union money was not due until the work men are employed in the shops. Union money was not account to the shops. Union leaders predicted the men would quit had been finished. High words ended Development, an dColonel John Mills on Monday.

## French Aviator Is -Student of Birds

birds in the air. He has observed, that swallows

salvation of Rumania. Combats are still continuing."

still continuing."

THE LAST TIME you missed the officers.

Institute of the local National Guard about 800 yards, while wild ducks, at a similar period, fly as high as 2000 son, who were captured by Cleveland yards. The green-necked species, he what time is left. The TRIBUNE the First Battalion Coast Artillery, described an about 85 miles an hour night of November 24 while they were

# Ultimatum of London's Two Daughters Final



MISS JOAN LONDON, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED THAT SHE AND HER SISTER WILL, NOT LEAVE THEIR MOTHER, DESPITE THE WISHES OF HER FATHER SET FORTH IN HIS WILL.

#### Clause in Author's Will, Suggesting Accepting Care of Widow, Is Spurned

Refusel, of Jack London's two underlying trend of bitterness surdaughters to leave their mother, Mrs. viving from the time of the divorce

that neither she nor her sister. Bess would accede to this request, and Mrs. Bessie London, the first wife, de-clared positively that the girls would remain with her. Intimations that in addition to the \$25 a month left to each of the girls until they shall marry, the author had made property settlements prior to his death, were made by Miss Joan London. She said: the U.S. S. San Francisco, with Secretary of the Navy Daniels aboard, followed by the U.S. S. Yankton, carrying members of Mayor Mitchel's

WILL STAY WITH MOTHER:

My sister and I will stay with

our mother: Our home is here,
and father provided that, with our mother, we should have the use of this house. Father gave us enough property before his death to take care of

us. The recommendation in the will was written several years ago. Father has made it possible for us to remain with mother, despite this recommendation. There will be no change in our lives. Friends of the London family ex-

Long ribbons of specially erected lights gleamed on either side of the pressed surprise at the section of the will asking that the two girls be transferred from their mother to the care of the second wife, and there. The will was written by the author his party entered the hotel, where the banqut was held under an electric was considerable comment upon the himself in May, 1911.

and Joan be personally cared for, housed and managed by my be-loved wife, Charmion K. London, of whose fitness and goodness for this duty I am amply confident.
In recent novels London has given picture of life as he dreamed it for himself and Charmion London on the ideal ranch, and has introduced into the picture the two daughters. The reader who was not familiar with the family history might have supposed that there had been no first wife, and that the girls were the daughters of this ideal companion described in the books. The significance of this au tobiographical study is revealed in the clauses in the will which have been read with the most interest. William L. Growell of San Francisco is the second executor. He declared today that the first move would be to place the big ranch in the Valley of the Moon on a paying basis. The author employed over forty men on

#### Earl Silent; Declines to Make Statement

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .- Edwin T. Earl declined tonight to make any statement concerning a lengthy report in Oakland and San Francisco newspapers that he had broken off rela-tions with Governor Hiram Johnson. climax of development in the art of papers that he had broken off relations of the oregon coast. Of the broken of relations with Governor Hiram Johnson. To literate the best of the congent and the other bay the same rivetted lines. To put the same rivetted lines to wait until he had read the story the heaviest rainfall reported from the southern publisher intimated ramento was second, with 1.18 inches, flame of the torch, fifteen 500-candlethat persons are trying to make and an inch fell at Del Monte and .98 that persons are trying to make trouble between himself and Johnson.

# British Steamship

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The sinking of the British steamship Eggsford by a submarine is reported by Lloyd's. The The funds which provided the light-ing plant were raised by popular subcrew was landed.

ported on her arrival October 31 at Bordeaux from New Orleans.

#### Police Look for Gardener Plante

m Seas Prevail at

Mouth of Columbia

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Nouth of Columbia SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Jean PARIS, Dec. 2.—A French army aviator, Captain G., when not directing the squadron he commands, gives his attention to the ways of certain birds in the air.

ASTORIA, Orc., Dec. 2.—Calm seas paid: his arrest. Plante was to have paid: his wife, Marle, \$25 alimony pending her suit for divorce, and when it became apparent that he had omitted the payment the court issued the payment the court issued the paper.

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October Exports Are Higher Than Year A

## Turks to Increase War Budget by £50,000,000 of the United States during October totalled \$492.813.918, the Department

#### Storm Is Hovering Along Oregon Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- The bay cities were teeth of the storm which deluged California with rain through out the day and is still hovering of the Oregon coast. Up to 5 o'clock tonight, Oakland and the other bay and an inch fell at Del Monte and .98 at San Luis Obispo. The storm extended to San Diego, where the rain gauge showed a fall of .08 inches. The rain along the coast and in the valleys was accompanied by snow in Is Reported Sunk the mountains. From Summit and the top of the Sierras comas a report of ten inches of snow falling during the last twenty-four hours. The depth of the snow at the top of the mountain has reached two feet.

362 feet long, was built in 1910 and owned in Cardiff. She was last reported on her arrival October 2

## Masked Intruders Beat Woman; Flee

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Two armed men wearing masks entered the home of a Pearl Douglas, struck her on the head with the butt of a revolver and attempted to take a diamond ring from her finger, when her son, Ray-mond, 18, fired a shot at the intruders. They returned the fire, escaping by a door. Mrs. Douglas received a serious

# Higher Than Year Ago

a similar period, fly as high as 2000 son, who were captured by Cleveland last car you wished you had known. Major McReynolds, commander of wards, the Breen-necked species, he was time it left. The TRIBUNE the First Battalion Coast Artillery, describers at the main office of The stand last time car achedule free the second last

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Exports

NO. 104.

Formal Protest Against Action of Allies Sets Forth Details of Demands and Occupation of Neutral Land of Nation

#### URGES AMERICA TO TAKE STAND IN MATTER

Railroads, Bridges Destroyed and Ships Confiscated, Government Charges; Only Aim Is Neutrality, Declaration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- Greece to lay filed formal protest with the United, States against actions of the entente aliles. It denounces British and French governments for gross violations of international law yard urges the United States to announce its disapproval of the aliled action.

From the beginning of the European war, the Hellenic govern-ment, realizing its duties in re-gard to the defense of the na-tional interests and its responsibility towards the country has after an extended examination of the situation, decided that Greece ought not take part in the sanguinary struggle in which nearly all of Europe has become involved.

The Hellenic government while maintaining its neutrality had constantly in view the possible abandonment of this policy it at a given moment it should become convinced; that whowever i gree convinced that however great might be the sacrifices and dangers of a war it would serve the national aspirations;

Unfortunately it has not been possible for us, up to the present to obtain the necessary guarantees that Greece, by engaging in the European conflict, should not be doomed to inevitable destruction. In remaining meetral, the Hellenic government had in view only Hellenic, interests, and has

Hellenic government had in view only Hellenic interests and has not been as a consistent effort has been made to make it appear in sympathy with one of the two belligerent groups. A Greek government could think solely of Greek interests The geographical situation of The geographical situation of Greece, which places it in the most direct contact with one of the two groups of belligerent powers, renders very difficult a strict application of its policy. It is for this reason that the government has been forced to submit to the occupation by foreign arms of its Macedonian provinces and to permit belligerents to take

possession of its telegraph wires, seaports, public buildings and public works.

PROPERTY DESTROYED Greek roads and railways have been occupied by force, wand furthermore bridges and tunnels valued, at many millions have been completely destroyed.

At the moment when the present Hellenic government assumed power, an imposing fleet blocked the entranco to the Strait of Salamis, the anchorage of the Hellenic flect. Despite our protestations and formal-refusals, we have been compelled to command our crews to abandon the vessels of the light fleet in order to save them from the pain of having to sur render the vessels upon which only recently they had taken part

In two victorious wars.

For about a month now the Greeks have witnessed with a legitimete grief the application of foreign control over nearly the whole of their public service, their means of communication, their mails, their telegraph and telephone systems. The Greek mer-chant fleet sees its activity curtailed by multiple visits and re-

strictions of every sort. For a long time Greece has not been able to import from abroad that which has been absolutely essential for its nourishment or the necessities of life, or the ma-terials for light and for motive power for its commerce, on land

as well as on sea.

Quite recently the traditional hospitality of the Greek people has suffered a wound to which they are deeply sensitive. The right of the strongest has been constantly opposed to the legit-imate protests of Greece, notwithstanding that the latter has, up to the present time endured everything with that patience and dignity which smaller nations possess to the highest degree. But the latest demand of the admiral commanding the naval forces of the entente in the Mediterranean has called upon the Hellenic government to deliver up material of war acquired at the price of heavy sacrifices and which, in view of the Greek people, can only serve for the de-fense of national interests this demand, I say, is one which the people, their constitutional chiefs, the army and the navy, are unan-

the army and the navy, are unanimous in rotusing.

WILL REJECT DEMAND.

The Hellenic government,
strengthened by the support of
the entire nation, has rejected
and will reject this last action,
which has profoundly wounded
the Creek soil and is a serious assault upon the sovereign rights of the country. Greece cannot deprive herself of her arms and

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# RACING CAR RUNS WILD; 2 DIE; 20 HURT

Hughie Hughes, One of Most Noted Drivers in Country, Is Killed Following His Daring Work in Averting Tragedy

Auto Piloted by Frank Galvin Crashes Through Press Stand Taking Heavy Toll Among the Participants and Crowd

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Death and Louis Chevrolet this afternoon won the Universal trophy race that featured the opening of the new U. S. A. speedway here. Driving his Frontenac around the one and oneeighth-mile saucer at an average speed of ninety-two miles an hour, Chevrolet carried off the grand prize and the lion's share of the purse.

His time for the 112 miles was

1:14:12 2-5.

Daye Lewis finished second and Ralph de Palma was a poor third.
Lewis drove the race in 1:16:35 1-5;

De Palma's time was 1:17:56 2-5.

The race was marked by the pass ing of Hughie Hughes, one of the country's most noted drivers. He was killed when Irrans Galvin's racing ma-chine crashed into his own, driving it through the press stand on the inside of the safety apron at the finish line. When the debris of the two big cars, the stand and the fence in front of it was cleared away, two lay dead, two fatally injured and a score or more hurt—many of the latter seriously.

RACE CASUAL/TIES.

The dead: HUGHIE HUGHES. GASTON WEIGLE,

The seriously injured:
Trank Galvin, race driver; will die,
Elmer Putnam, Uniontown; will die,
F. W. Kelly, Greensburg, Pa.; con-

James J. Dougherty, Pittsburg; loft arm broken. James W. Wall, Pittsburg; right hand crushed.

Monie McCormick, Uniontown, Pa.; hips dislocated, left leg broken. Edward F. Korbet, New York, pub-licity director for the track; right arm broken. G. H. Rue, Point Marion, O.; lef

bly would not survive the night.
Hughes, who had led through a good part of the race, narrowly escaped running over the top of the board wrong. He consted down into a safety nuron and brought up before the press was cheering his work with the balky machine and he was waying and bowing toward the packed stands when Galvin's car, traveling at better than 100 miles an hour near the rim darted downward and diagonally across the track and crashed inte

Shortly after the dealers' race that der way, a Haynes car driven by G. A. Conway blew up, throwing blazing gasoline over the track. Before fire men could extinguish the blaze a small section of the speedway burned out. The race continued; the drivers having several narrow escapes as they drove through the thick smoke

#### Says Women Stopped Landslide for Wilson

CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—President Wilson was re-elected by men's votes, not women's, according to Miss Anne Martin, national chairman of the Woman's Party, at a luncheon here today. But the women.

she added, by voting against Wilson, pravented a landsilde for him.
"In Illinois, the only state where women's votes are counted separately," said Miss Martin, "more than 70,000 more omen voted against Wilson than voted

"Our appeal, 'He kept us out of suf-frage,' kept the women in line in other states."

#### Puts Bill in Mouth, Thugs Are Deceived

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 2.—Rare presence of mind saved led Winters, rover from Battle Creek, Mich., from losing his entire earnings when a trio of drunk rollers attacked and beat him to rob him of his

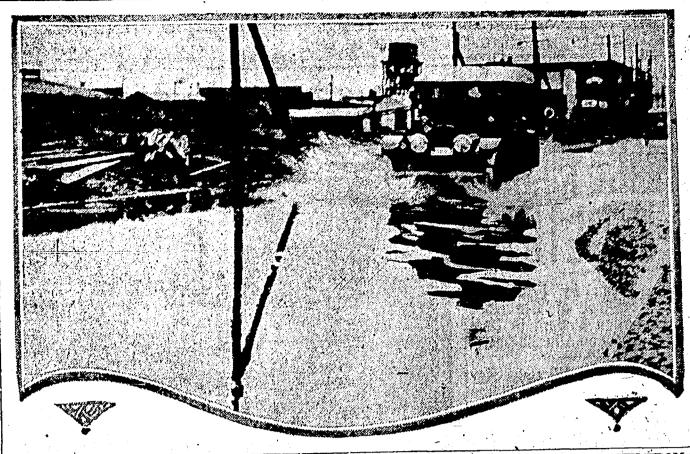
savings.
Remembering he had a five-dollar bill in his pocket, he hurriedly thrust the paper money into his mouth and still had it there when the police arrived on the scene in response to a call.

## **Patient** Says Bag of Jewels Was Stolen

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—While a patient at the Morton hospital, 775 Cols street, Mrs. Sophie Rosenthal, of 1051 Sacramento street, allegees that a bag containing \$240 worth of lewelry was re-moved from the room where she was lying ill. A police investigation has been ordered as the result of Mrs. Rosenthal's



# Alameda Marsh Levee Under Great Strain May Release Floods



AUTOMOBILE RACING THROUGH FLOODS IN ALAMEDA WHICH THREATEN TO ISOLATE CITY FROM OAKLAND. SCORES OF MEN WORKED ALL DAY SATURDAY TRYING TO PREVENT BREAK IN DIKE.

#### West End Traffic to Inland City Already Hub Soldiers Object to Deep in Waters From Flats

Already the water from the dredging operations has been augmented by the heavy rains of the day to the breaking point, and while temporary safety drains have been installed in the embankment to prevent a rateurence of last year's break, which tied up cars and traffic for several hours and marconed several automobile parties the whole of one night, there is little likelihood that they will prove effective.

Shortly before agon today, despite to drain off.

G. H. Ruc, Point Marion, O.; left arm broken, hand crushed.

Herbert Boss, Pittsburg; right arm mangled, nose broken.

Louis Congei, Pittsburg; left leg broken.

TWO ARE DYING.

All of the injured were taken to Unionfown hospital, where it was said toulight that Galvin and Putnam probably would not survive the right.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2.—With a score of men patfoling every inch of the great embankment which holds back the waters of the reclamation project on Webster street which parallels the tracks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Raliways Company, this city faces tonight the possibility of a break in the guardian levee, which will isolate it from communication with Oakland by the western route.

Already the water from the dredging operations has been augmented by the heavy rains of the day to the breaking point, and while temporary section draws have been leaded to the speed through the good old-fashioned "barley-motors" of some passing teamster.

anticipated gratitude, the assur-ance of my highest considera-

Many Killed in

(Signed) ZALOCOSTAS.

Athens Fighting

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Greece's day of grace beyond the time limit set by

Admiral du Fournet for disarmament

was a bloody reign of terror, culminating in complete reversal of the

Greek governmental policy. Latest despatches said an armistice had been arranged, the French admiral agreeing to withdraw his troops and King

Constantine promising the surrender of six batteries of mounted field ar-

pitched battles in the streets and our-skirts of the Greek capital—between

allied troops and Greek reservists and Greek royalists and Venizelos sup-

The exact extent of the casualties

s not known, but is believed to total more than a hundred. The inhabi-

trants of the city, except those sup-porting one faction or the other, shut themselves up in their homes, terror-

stricken. The city's business was at a standstill and all vehicles stopped.
The time limit set by Admiral du Fournet for compliance with the allied

demands of surrender of arms expired Thursday. The French naval com-mander, apprised that King Constan-tine and his ministers had determined

upon refusal, nevertheless granted the government an additional twenty-four

hours—but at once began concentra-tion of his forces. It was the landing

of French sailors that set off the spark of rioting.

These forces were set upon a number of times by mobs of reservists. They marched steadily forward and seized several hills commanding the

city. The second party was refused passage by Greek guards. When several hundred British marines were landed and garrisoned in the Zappelon

or Industrial Exhibition building near the gardens of the royal palace, they

were fired upon vigorously.

Athens despatches say another French force that sought to occupy the station was repulsed at the point

Rain or Shine

of the bayonet by Greek guards.

Before that agreement was concluded there were half a dozen

# Greece Seeks Assistance From U.S. Protest Made Against Allies' Action

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renounce the future for defending herself against eventual dan-

I believe my duty, Mr. Minister, is to expose to you in all frankness the very painful situation in which Greece finds herself at the present, to the end that you may enlighten your government and the public opinion of

your country upon this matter. The Hellenic government desires that neutral nations should recognize the fact that the spirit of conciliation and equity of which they have given proof has not saved the Hellenic people from the grave vicissitudes to which their fatherland is subjected at the present moment. Wo them, for they are the inevitable result of the geographical position of Greece and of the conflict of interests of the great belligerent

powers. Nevertheless, conscious of her right, Greece is not discouraged. She is confident that, despite all, she will emerge from the present crisis weakened but intact and ready to reconstitute her force with the view of accomplishing her duties toward Hellenism. I do not doubt, Mr. Minister,

that you will offer, in these paincircumstances, the support which I ask of you. I am con-vinced of the sympathetic interest which would bear for the af-fairs of our country, and I assure you that this conviction is pre-clous to the Hellenic government and the people of Greece in the trials through which they are passing.
Accept, Mr. Minister, with my

#### Examination Will Be Held to Fill Places

The United States Civic Service Com-mission announces that the examina-tions listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Ship draftsman (male), Navy Department, grade 1, \$3.28-\$4 per diem; grade 2, over \$4 to \$5.04 per diem; grade 3, over \$5.04 to \$6 per diem; grade 4, over ¢ per diem.

Electrical draftsman (male), \$3.52 to 36 per diem, Navy Department, Wash-ington, D. C. Dairy manufacturing specialist (male), \$1800-\$2500 year; dairy division, bureau of animal industry, Department of Agri-

culture. Stenographer and typewriter (male), departmental service, Washington, D. C. Timber cruiser (male). \$1200 year, with \$3 per diem and expenses of transporta-tion when absent from headquarters in the discharge of official duties, General Land Office, field service. Junion petroleum technologist, \$1200-

\$1500 year, bureau of mines, Department of the Interior, for service in the field. of the Interior, for service in the field.

Transintor (male), \$1200-\$1440 per annum, bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Laboratorian, qualified in strength of materials (male), \$3.04 per diem, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Transitman (male), \$500-\$900 per annumber of the field.

num, forest service, for duty in the field.
Junior petroleum engineer (male)
\$1200-\$1500 year, bureau of mines. Department of Agriculture, Washington, Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241,

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# Further Border Duty

# POLICE WATCH FOR TONG WAR

Robbery in San Jose Cause of Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit Trouble; Fight Is Expected.

clouds could be discerned on the horizon close in the Oakland Municipal Audiby reason of new complications in a dispute between six rival highbinder tongs. pute between six rival highbinder tongs. Delegates were hurrledly summoned for a peace meeting on Waverly Place scheduled for 8 30 p. m., in an effort to ward off hostilities that seemed bound to come while hatchet men armed themselves for

the fray, awaiting only a formal declara-tion of war.

The Hop Sings and Suey Sings are ranged side by side in the contest against

The Hop Sings and Suey Sings are ranged side by side in the contest against the Hip Sings, the Bing Kongs, the Gim Lungs and the Suey Ons.

The robbery in San Jose by three Hip Sings of a Hop Sing tong man of prominence served to add fuel to the already smouldering fire of discord existing between the rival highbinder organizations.

Detective Sergeant John J. Manion got wind of the impending trouble at 7 o'clock tonight when he and his men caught sighit of a dozen known gun-fighters scurrying through Ross alley. All was searched, but had not yet armed themselves. A few moments later the officers picked up Gee Keep, 24 years old, at Clay street and Waverly Place, with a loaded revolver in his pocket. He denied membersbip in any of the war-ring tongs. with a loaded revolver in his pocket. He denied membership in any of the war-

By order of Night Captain of Detecives Arthur Layne a double detail was hrown into Chinatown -Several Chinese merchants called to the peace conference declined to attend un-less given armed escorts, and as private guards could not be summoned the police undertook the job. It is said that unless n peace pact is signed tonight shooting will follow.

The hostilities may break out in Oak land: San Francisco, Stockton, Sacra-mento, San Jose, Marysville or Los An-geles.

tion in their, camp today against being held on border duty any longer. The men marched through the camp yelling. Colonel L. C. Covell, amid many interruptions, made a speech counseling the guardsmen to "stop their disgraceful demonstration." The soldiers finally returned to their quarters.

\*\*Court Considers Case\*\*

\*\*Inally returned to their quarters.\*\*

\*\*Lord Mayor's Fund\*\*

\*\*The preliminary examination of Domaid W. Simpson, charged with grand larceny, was completed yesterday by Police Judge George Samuels, who will give his decision on December 5. Simpson is alleged to have taken a blank check signed by Thomas or's fund at its last meeting passed a vote of thanks to Willoughby Smith, the United States consul at Tiflis, for the great work he did in helping them and other kindred organizations to alleviate the distress of the Armenian refugees.\*\*

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# AUDITORIUM SHOW RECORD-BREAKER Ralston T. Wilbur Sur-

Will Close Successful

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Chinatown was put on edge tonight and the police guard was doubled when impending war the California Cat Club will come to a clouds could be discerned on the horizon. partments—poultry, pigeon, pet stock and cat—will remain open until 10 o'clock fonight.

tonight.

It is estimated that the attendance at the exhibit this year will exceed 10,000, the largest number of visitors to any show of the kind in this county.

The awards in the cat show display, under the direction of the California Cat. under the direction of the California Cat

Claremont, owned by Mrs. Albert Morrison.

Best' shaded silver female—Champlon is defined. Winter, owned by Mrs. Ida Eckert.
Best smoke male—Mukilteo Bunty, owned by Susie Belle Getz.
Best smoke female—Hafiz, owned by Mrs. Myrtle N. Raymond.
Best orange male—Champlon Kelley, sowned by Mrs. Rhoda Davis.
Best orange female—Peggy Torrington, owned by Mrs. Rhoda Davis.
Best orange female—Peggy Torrington, owned by T. Carpenter.
Best orange tabby male—Anzac, owned by Mrs. John K. Crinton.
Best orange tabby female—Torrington Marmalade, owned by Mrs. Paul Janney.
Best brown tabby male—Champion Sun Star-of Bengal, owned by Mrs. George L. Manage.

# "Little Gift" Is \$95,000 Mansion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—By way of, a modest-little wedding gift to his bride, Ralston T. Wilbur, Stanford University man and former star right tackle of the Yale football eleven as well as Olympic Club boxing champion in 1897, yesterday paid 995,000 for the famous H. P. Bowle residence at Hillsborough, Here H. P. Bowle, former president of the Japanese Society of America, has gathered the finest collection of gathered the finest collection of Japanese art and furniture outside Japan. The furniture is valued at \$50,000 and Wilbur is

valued at \$50,000, and wilbur is now negotiating for its purchase.

The Bowle place adjoins the Tobin residence.

"I expect my wife will like this little surprise." Wilbur said yesterday, at the Hotel St. Francis.

"Mrs. Wilbur was formerly Mrs. Sarah E Smith of Chicago. The Sarah El Smith; of Chicago, majority stockholder in the Hecla Mining Company of the Coeur d'Alene. Her holdings there adjoin those of Wilbur, and they first met in a business way. Mrs. Wilbur has an independent income of \$30,000 a month.

Wilbur was president of the Stanford '99 class.

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Declare Members: Entire Visit to Be on Business, Is Stated; Sites to Be Seen

Investigators of Harbor Sites Secretary of the Berkeley Chamber space of time. If the base is located on San Francisco hav. Ferkeley will

of naval investigators which has come here to investigate a logical site for a Pacific coast naval base has given forth the edict that it does not desire to be wined and dined and otherwise entertained during its stay in the bay cities. Efforts to extend hospitality to the distinguished officers of the party proved futile and the announcement was made that the board was so far behind in its work that, for the present at least it chamber of Commerce, is composed would have to attend strictly to business. Of additional members as follows:

The entire day was spent by Admiral Diseases Chaples D. Havwood H.S.

traveling from place to place.
BEHIND IN WORK. "We are so far behind in our work," said one of the officers, "that we may be two or three days catching up." He further said

had been postponed from time to time by reason of lack of opportunity due to

We expect to work Sunday and Monday. I think it is safe to say that we will not get to Mare island before Tuesday. Our plans may, however, be changed and we have drawn up no definite program. We have been so busy on this trip that we have been unable to attend to the necessary routine work, such as scanning reports, data and documents sent, us and to accomplish the necessary clerical labor which must be performed even though we are away from our offices.
Following the session today the officers

dired at the St. Francis Hotel. The in-formation was given out that they must decline all forms of entertainment for the present. HAS SPECIAL TRAINING.

The members of the board are all men who have won a reputation for efficient service, as well as for ability in work that especially fits them for the task in

Rear Admiral James Meredith Helm, commander of the Atlantic reserve freet since November 25, 1914, has received commendation "for eminent and conspicuis conduct in battle" during the Span-

ish-American war. Rear Admiral Helm's special training for the work of judging the advantages of sites for a naval base was obtained in surveying expeditions, in Alaska and on the coasts of Washington and Oregon. He commanded the surveying steamers Patterson McArthur and Gedney and has a wide knowledge 1000 geography, and oceanography in connection with navalaffairs.

manded the gunboat Hornet on blockade duty off Cuba. He captured a Spanish steamer and three contraband schooners off Cape Cruz, and was advanced five points for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle at Manzanillo, Cuba, June 30, 1898... He later became superintendent of the light house service, chief of the coast guard and transportation and director of navigation, civil government. Philippine Islands. He served as com-mander of the cruisers Baltimore and Galveston, Aslatic squadron, of the battle-ship Idaho, superintendent of the sixth naval district and finally commander of

Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau won recognition and the special thanks of Conord of wide attainments in navy service.

That

Permanently

Satisfy

# NAVAL BASE BOARD TO SEE BERKELEY SITE

Committee From College City Prepares to Urge Bay Location

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce late yesterday afternoon received the following telegram from the naval commission which recently arrived in California to examine proposed naval bases and recommend a site for

The commission thanks you for courtesies extended by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce in your telegram of December 1st. Will not be able to visit Berkeley before the latter part of next week. Will later arrange exact time.

By WELLS DRURY

cific coast in all the arguments pre-

Another matter which bulks large

counties of San Francisco, Marin or

These lower rates for San Francisco bay points are of substantial benefit, and in handling material for use in a naval base, whether for construction purposes or in moving ships

stores or munitions of war, would in the aggregate amount to immense sums. Without going into all the details of this side of the proposition.

it is proper to state that freight rates

from Chicago are much lower than those available to Bremerton, Wash.;

San Diego or San Pedro.

The rates from all territory east of Chicago are based on Chicago and retain the relative proportion to each

The ocean rates via the Panama

the advantages of San Francisco har-

bor over the other harbors on the

Pacific coast as a naval base was formulated by Henry C. Cutting of

Richmond. This document

ports on this coast.

Richmond. This document was for-warded to Wasington with the orig-

month. The paper is voluminous and exhaustive, and by the method

of elimination, shows the superior value which this port possesses as a

site for a naval base beyond the characteristics enjoyed by any other

Maximum safety from land

Maximum safety from naval attack.

in case of disaster.

Maximum of nearness to all

ocean trade routes.

Maximum of nearness to all Pacific coast United States ports.

A summary of conclusions made by

the Cutting paper has been prepared by the Berkeley Chamber of Com-

merce, allowing credits to the several ports according to merit.

n the estimate because of their near

ness to land held by foreign nations, which might not always maintain

cordial relations with our govern-ment. Monterey, being an open roud-

stead, is considered lacking in anchor

When the choice of the actual site is considered the consensus of opinion

s that it must have the following

be approachable with the maximum of safety under all con-

Firm substrata, reasonably close to the surface, capable of carrying heavy buildings, machinery and drydocks, with mini-

mum expense for foundations.

Maximum attainment in the

way of channels, dockage facilities, with minimum expense. In other words, which site can be put in the desired shape at the

Minimum cost of maintaining

approach channels.

Nearness of desirable and easily

acquired residence areas.
Attractive appearance of loca-

ion and surroundings.
Desirability of surrounding or

adjacent community, including school facilities, social develop-

ment, opportunities for higher education. Climatic conditions contribu-tory to the comfort and efficiency of officers and men in the per-

Without reflecting in the slightest

degree on the other locations that have been championed by communities in other parts of the bay of San Francisco and the waters contiguous thereto, it is claimed on behalf of the Berkeley-Albany-Richmond site

the Berkeley-Albany-Rienmond site that it possesses in a superlative degree all the advantages referred to above. To quote the words of an eminent government official who has

given much study to the question immediately under discussion, it is here asserted that the Berkeley-Albany-Richmond site possesses all the advantages of rival locations, with none of their disadvantages.

Reference has been made to the possible objections that may be urged

because of the submerged lands di-

rectly in front of Albany, where it

rectly in front of Albany, where it has been suggested the proposed dry-docks would be located. Replying to this, engineers who have been consulted by the Perkeley Chamber of Commerce declare that it is an element of strength to have this yest

ment of strength to have this vast area of submerged lands with the

In this regard it is claimed that when the work of cutting a channel is, done the spoil, or earth, taken from the channel and basin will go to the making of new land for the use of the government, and that the

use of the government, and that the deeper the water the greater the expense of filling and creating founda-

tions for shops and other buildings above the water line. The map which has been prepared for the informa-

tion of the naval commission shows the possibility of reclaiming more

than 1000 acres. Part of this is beyond the lines of the privately

owned, properties and therefore would cost the government no more than

the expense of filling in by pumping mud and sand from the bottom of the

Professor Andrew C. Lawson of

shallow water there present.
TO RECLAIM LAND.

Extensive land area and must

age facilities.

DETAIL REQUISITES.

Rail accessibility. Oil accessibility.

least expense?

formance of duty.

requisites

destination.

in estimating the advantages that will accrua to the government by

for Government to Meet Several Secretary of the Berkeley Chamber on San Francisco bay, Eerkeley will take its chance on furnishing the state of Commerce having in charge promotion of the proposed Berkeley.

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and this advantage will attach to any site on the bay of San Francisco, whether in Alameda county or in the would have to attend strictly to business.

The entire day was spent by Admiral James M. Helm, president of the board, and his associates in familiarizing themselves with local conditions, reading documents and making reports, which work band been restracted from time to time. ested in the matter are W. A. Shock-ley, D. E. Bigelow, Herbert Jones, H. H. Camper, H. D. Irwin, Carl Bartlett, C. C. Newkirk, H. C. Macauly, B. J. Williams, Thomas H. Nevin, F. M. Shick, M. P. W. Albee, E. H. Thotcher, L. B. Huister, and F. H. Thatcher, L. B. Huston and James W. Plachek. Secretary Drury has been chosen to act as spokesman for the Berkeley Chamber of Comnerce at the hearing before the federal commission.

An effort is being made to have some of the sessions of the board held on the eastern side of the bay, to give the people here an opporcanal will be practically the same to any of the Pacific coast ports.

REPORT FORWARDED.

One of the clearest expositions of tunity to attend the proceedings.

A great deal of attention has been

riven by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to the main question of securing, if possible, the choice of San Francisco bay as the site for the pronosed naval base, which according to recent estimates, will, involve, the to recent estimates, will involve the perkeley Chamber of Commerce expenditure of approximately \$25.
one of the federal authorities more than of the federal authorities more than

gress for his work on the Isthmian Canal Commission. As engineer on terminal construction of the Panama canal he faced the most difficult problems of engineering and successfully solved them. In 1915 he was promoted to the rank of rear admiral, civil engineer corps,

Rear Admiral Rousseau is known in the elements considered in the Cutting analysis indicate that the harbor to 1907 as engineer of public improve-bor to be chosen must have: bor to be chosen must have:
Wide, deep and safe approach.
Large and protected anchorage to 1907 as engineer of public improvements at the Mare Island navy yard. Rousseau entered the navy in 1898 with the rank of lieutenant, as a result of competitive examinations. He had previously been civil engineer for several large concerns. NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR.

Rear Admiral W. L. Capps has given the navy department years of service in scientific naval construction work as skilled advisor and designer. He was affairs.

In 1874 Helm was graduated from the liead of the construction department of United States, have a construction department of promoted-through various grades to that of captain in 1908, rearradmiral in 1911.

In the Spanish-American war he commission as chief constructor, with the rank of rear admiral e He served in many special capacities and was appointed by President Wilson as commissioner to represent the United States at the international maritime conference, London, 1913, and delegate representing the navy department at the international engineering conference in San Francisco last year He is a member of many scientific so-cieties in the United States and abroad. G. W. McElroy is captain in the bureau of steam engineering and the ordinance bureau. He is an ordinance expert. Commander C. L. Hussey has been assigned to duty in connection with the

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In conclusion a word may be permitted touching of the office of a naval base or station. It will, of mayal base or station. It will, of course, be the entrepot of vast supplies for the vessels that will constitute the fleet in this part of the Pacific coast, and this fleet inevitably will be much greater than ever be-fore. It is estimated that at least four immense warehouses will be required for this purpose. There will be extensive machine shops and fac-tories, and buildings in which to house the many branches of the service, and all these items will go t nake up an establishment which bring together a population that has been estimated at about 22,000 reo-ple when the plant is in full running

condition.

The chief purpose of a naval base however, according to the recent explanation of an eminent naval officer is that of rendering first stricken or injured vessels, rendering first aid stricken or injured vessels. It is, in fact, an emergency hospital to which a wounded vessel must be taken by the shortest and quickest route pos-As there is a channel from the Golden Gate directly to the en-trance of the proposed Berkeley-Albany-Richmond site, the natural advantages of the locality are in this all-important matter undisputed.

OAKLAND DATA READY.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has prepared comprehensive data on the San Leandro bay site and

Crime Films to Be Barred, Edict

Board of Censors in Pennsylvania Busy

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 .-Films of safe crackers at work, tramps stealing watches and people taking drugs are to be eliminated from moving picture exhibitions in Pennsylvania, according to a bulletin issued today by the state board of censors. A long list of film plays, some of

them thrillers with heroines tied to tracks, is forbidden.
Scores of films in series are enumerated as condemned, including about sixty on the subject of white slavery and twentyflye on Mexican scenes whose manufacturers the censors have been unable to locate. Prize fighting films have also been put der the ban.

its many advantages. Maps, descriptive matter, statistics, charts showing depth of water, soundings, depth of bedrock below the surface, and cost of land available and necessary, are in readiness. These will be submitted to the naval base board by a special committee that has been engaged in making the investigation and preparing a survey concerning the merits of the San Leandro site.

# AMERICANS WILL ASSIST WOUNDED

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cago Woman, Will Better Conditions, Declared.

PARIS, Dec. 2 .- A new American been formed in Parls by Miss Grace his courtroom would be speciators with Gassette of Chicago, called the business there, and announcing that in Franco-American corrective surgical the future all vagrants who used the po appliance committee. It has among its members M. Justin Godart, under nembers M. Justin County, third he liable to arrest, Police Judge Morris secretary of war and head of the military medical service; Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York; Dr. Daniel J. Mic- A vagrancy charge was preferred against Carthy of the Pennsylvania Univer-sity, Professors Pinard and Pozzi of the Sorbonne. Dr. Paul Reynler of the Academy of Medicine is presi-

Miss Gassette, who has been in charge of the surgical dressing department of the American ambulance, s leaving there to become the technical manager of the new organization. She has invented and designed many original appliances for relieving the wounded and assisting complicated fractures to heal correctly. She has also employed the appliances or worked out the suggestions of omi-

New Venture, Headed by Chi- Vagrants Who Spend Hours in Curiosity at Trials Face Arrest, Edict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.- Vowing onterprise in aid of the wounded has that the only witnesses to procedure in 'called the business there, and announcing that in lice court as an amusement place would be liable to arrest, Police Judge Morris A vagrancy charge was preferred against the man and a ball of \$1000 was fixed

by the Court. It was Buckley's interest in Teddy O'Nell and Helen Howard, charged with vagrancy and arrested at the behest of a man who claimed that he had been robbed by them in the apartment house, that brought about his arrest. Attempts to communicate with the two prisoners and other alleged infractions of courtroom etiquette caused Judge Oppenhelm to send his bailiff, James Bates, after Buckley. The jurist then announced that this arrest was a warning to other va-grants who used up room in the courtroom every day or with other flattering frequency.

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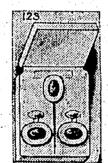
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New York Labor Meeting Ral lies to Aid of Dynamite Defendants; Speakers Score Police and Officials of S. F.

Billings' Conviction "Frame-Up," Berkman Tells Hearers; Coin for Bomb Plot Prison-Still Awaiting Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Several hundred dollars was raised here tonight at a hig labor meeting in Carnegie hall for the defense of the five persons indicted in San Francisco following the explosion of a handly which build ten present duelor. a bomb which killed ten persons during the preparedness parade there July 22.

Sensational charges of a "frame-up" were made by speakers addressing the Those in whose interest the meeting, was held are Warren K. Billings, now serving a life sentence following his conviction; Edward J. Nolan,

lerael Weinberg.

The latter four are indicted on a charge of murder and are to be filed

The money collected is to be used to defray the expenses of Bourke Cockran, who offered to defend the accused men

who offered to defend the accused men and women without fee.
"Who knows what has taken place in Cockran's heart?" asked Emma Goldman in her speech before the meeting. "Until recently he never gave the struggle of labor a thought."

DETAILS DEFENSE. Alexander Berkman detailed the de-fense that will be made for the accused. He declared that after Cockran read the record in the case of Billings he im-mediately offered his services.

Berkman charges that a private detec-Berkman charges that a private detective, who had been employed solely as a Little Jim should prove a treat for the representative of the public service corporations, was given the task of finding a solution of the explosion. The detective then offered the names of five men with other recently been active in strikes. Berkman said hundreds of letters were by Post), a recent arrival from the Klonsent to newspapers before the parade, dike, in his wandering through the famous warning that it would be blown up, but honsure park in search of a good time.

The evidence of witnesses used in convicting Billings was attacked by Berkman. He declared the fact that anybody could be convicted on such evidence as was presented is explained by the fact that a reward of \$17,000 stood for the conviction of anyone of the bomb plot. An additional \$5000 reward was offered, he said, for the conviction of anyone for the blowing up of the United Railways tower. ASSAILS OFFICIALS.

Berkman declared there were enough persons in any town to perjure themunder such circumstances, providthe police power will co-operate

Arout twelve persons were present. During the opening course oysters were served. Sword bit into a mild water-eyed bivalve, only to have his teeth strike something solld. He removed the substance to find that he had been nibbling at a pearl, which the oyster had been manufacturing for several months. ing for several months.

The pearl was somewhat larger than an ordinary pea and when ground, according to jewelers who have looked at it, will be worth in the neighborhood of \$200. Sword immediately excused himself and went into the kitchen. At midnight he was still there, with an oyster pick clutched in one hand and a heap of empty shells on the floor. He refused to say what he had been doing. The pearl will be mounted and presented to Mrs. Bayless as a birthday present by the Hotel

#### Discolored or Spotty Skin Easily Peeled Off

The discoloring and rougnening to which many skins are subject at this season, may readily be gotten rid of. Mercolized wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. Get an ounce of the wax at any druggist's. There'a no more effective way of banishing chaps, blotches, pimples, freckles or other cutaneous defects. Little skin particles come off each day, so the process itself doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one scon acquires a brand new, spotless, girlishly heautiful face.

Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or illness, are best treated by a simple solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this produces a truly marvelous transformation.—Advertisement.

# Doll Hats Free!

with every Trimmed Hat sold at our new store for \$1.95 to \$5.00. THIS MODEL MILLINERY SHOP

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's According to the police, the young man greatest evening newspaper, assures is on probation from the San Francisco its advertisers that the circulation of department, having secured funds under this paper reaches every day over similar circumstances from a transbay 250,000 readers.

Trained Bear Will Appear in Musical Comedy



LITTLE JIM AND MASTER.

James Post and "Little Jim to Share Honors When "Coney Island" Is Offered.

For the second week of Jim Post's special engagement, which starts this Thomas J Mooney, Mrs. Mooney and Afternoon with a production of the merry musical farce, "Fun at Coney Island," the Hippodrome management have secured one of the most novel animal acts of the vaudeville stage to offer in conjunction with Post's inusical comedy production. Little Jim is the name of the vaudeville star, and from all accounts he well deserves the rank of headliner. For Little Jim is a trained bear. He dances-the Indian tango, waltzes on skates, sits up to a table and disposes of a full course dinner with the most polished table manners, and finally challenges anyone in the audience to a wrestling match. As there is always someone in the audience willing to accept the challenge, the fun that results is said to be indescribable. Little Jim should prove a treat for the

warning that it would be blown up, but declared not one of these letters could be connected with any of the arrested persons.

Three men, Berkman declared, saw the company plenty to do. Vilma Steck, Ida contains the bomb, Gold Alma Asiar, Louise Gregory, Herb Three men, Berkman declared, saw the company plenty to do. Vilma Steck, ida suitcase supposed to contain the bomb, but he asserted that instead of being used by the prosecution in the case, one who had talked to the supposed dynamiter was sent out of the city and neither of the other two were called,

The evidence of witnesses used in considering Billings was attacked by Berk.

A number of Oakland society women are taking an active interest in the teadance to be given on Saturday afternoon, December 9, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco for the benefit of the Florence Crittondon Home. Many of them are acting as patronesses and several have taken tables and will entertain guests.

Carl Sword, manager of the Hotel Oukhand, had the most expensive bite of lunch last night in the whole of his brief but tumultuous history. That one bite was worth \$200. The way of it was this:

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4 4 0 Tuesday evening in the hallroom of St. Mark Hotel there assembles a merry crowd of folk who are mastering the latest steps. Miss Alma Walsh and Miss Katherine Walsh are directing the informal dances. formal dances.

0 0 0 Saturday evening Miss Emily Bergen entertained the faculty of the Frances Willard Intermediate High School of Berkeley at her home in Ashby avenue. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the delightful masked masical.

Mr. and Mr. J. E. Murphy entertained with a prettily appointed Thanksgiving party at their home in East Oakland in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.Nelson who honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson who have recently returned from a tour of the Atlantic coast. The rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and ferms. Dancing, music and a supper rounded out the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne Reed, Mrs. G. Gram, Miss Kathleen Quinn, Miss Irene Maher, Miss Rose Manscau, Robert E. Flizgerald, Robert M. White, Newman McIntyre.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Charles Soderholm at her home in West Oakland in honor of the tiftleth anniversary of her birth on Saturday evening, November 25. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mickleson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. O. Evirk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jonson, Mr. and Mrs. Ostman, Mr. and Mrs. Fagestion, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Westerlund, Miss Jennie Martikkala, Miss Anna Yansen, Miss Salma Nurmi, Miss Taima Nurmi.

#### Youth Lodged in Jail for Second Offense

Charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, Clement O'Neill, a photographer, 22 years old, is lodged in the city prison today, following a police search which took Inspector John Gannaw to \$5.00. THIS to San Francisco for his man. O'Neill, it is alleged, went to a local department store and ordered merchandise under another man's name. Following discovery of the old trick, the store managers secured the co-operation of the police with the result that O'Neill is today in fall.

# Obregon to Attack Chihuahua WEAPONS OF WAR BE MEETING TOPIC Plan to Wrest City From Villa MADE BY WOM BOILERLAWSTO

American Society to Urge the Code for Nation As Safeguard to Lives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The American Uniform Boiler Law Society will begin a three days' conference here Wednesday, December 4, to draft legislation for uniform construction and regulation of steam boilers. President Wilson, delegates from thirty-four States and expert mechanical engineers will deliver addresses.

The convention has been called by the Industrial Commission of Ohio with a view to drafting a boiler code for nation-wide use, so that a free interchangeability of boilers can be established.

There is very little legislation to govern the construction of boilers in the caty from k function in the city from k function. In the city from k function was made today by a representative Chinese refugee from Chihuahua City for ald northern capital, according to an announcement made today by General Conzales, commander at Juarez.

Indicating an early renewal of the struggle for possession of the city, a detachment of Villistas ordered south by the bandit leader to intercept and halt the advance northward of Murgia's column was hadly defeated yesterday in a six-hour engagement with government troops, it was announced at the Mexican consulate here. After interchangeability of boilers can be established.

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interchangeability of boilers can be established.

There is very little legislation to govern the construction of boilers in this country. Massachusetts, California, Pennsylvánia, Ohio, Wisoonsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Montana are delelared to be the only States which have adequate laws on the subject.

J. C. Callery, chief deputy of the division of boiler inspection of the lindustrial commission, will preside and the opening address will be by insistent of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Edward N. Hurley of the Federad Trade Commission will speak on Trade Commission will speak on "Standardization as Effecting Indus-"

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J. C. Callery, chief deputy of the Hodestrial Commission of boiler inspector of the city of Detroit, on "Steam Boiler Inspection"; Henry of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the "A. S. M. E. Boiler Code" and Thomas E. Durban of Eric, chairman of the American and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and a more provided on both sides, the bandit de-had been obtained.

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At Sunday Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—With the click of their stock tickers in one ear and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and and a Billy Sunday prayer meeting in the other, Wail street is nice and the other was and a Billy Sunday prayer me

EL PASO, Dec. 2.—Mexican Minister of War Obregon has ordered and doning several machine guns. The immediate assault upon Chihuahua government forces lost several officers, Garcia admitted.

Telegraphic appeal to the Chinese was made ambassador at Washington was made aralle Trevine Murge and Crups are

sweethearts and sisters of Tommy At-kins, the typical working women; em-ployed at this new sort of fancy work but delicately reared and cultured gen-tlewomen as well are eagerly and effi-ciently doing their bit.

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There is work for every grade and detricently doing their bit.

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# O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store



While little brother is studiously planning his annual message to Dear Old Santa Claus—unburdening his heart of its dearest wishes—you should be planning just as carefully to fill just as many of those deal little, innocent wants as you possibly can. Start in to-day to make out your Christmas lists; bring them to us to-morrow and you will find how perfectly and satisfactorily and economically they can be filled at this Christmas Store.



# Special Gift Suggestions Which Will Help in Completing Your List

Newest styles in Hand Bags, Purses, etc., in a tremendous variety and at no advance over 1915 prices.

Hand Bags
Seal grain leather shopping bags, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50.

Colored leather hand bags, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. Yelvet hand bags, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 to \$27.50.

Hand bags and purses, real seal, wairus, dull pin seal and bright pin seal, envelope hand purse with strap back handle, special \$1.25.

Patent leather hand purses, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.

Fancy Real Seal Hand Bags, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$8.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10 Patent leather envelope purses, top strap, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Patent leather hand bags, novelty shapes,

\$8.50, \$5, \$6.50.

Silk hand bags, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 to \$20.

Silk draw string bags, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

You never mistake in giving a man a really fine silk necktie for Christmas—he knows its style and its worth.

## Wonderful New Scarfs at \$1.65.

There are the rich Swiss multicolored silks and the quieter effects in French satins of that heavy silk quality found only in scarfs of more than double this price. We have shown many remarkable Christmas values at

\$1.65, but these are the best—the smartest of them all. In a special Christmas Box, no gift could be handsomer.

Special Neckwear at 50c Again our 50c Neckwear stands in the foreground for quality, for up-to-date styles, for make and general appearance. You need never be ashamed to give any man one of our splendid 50c scarves.

Men's Shop in the Annex.

# An Ideal Gift

Guest Towel Set, comprising 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths. Combinations of white with gold, blue, lavender and pink designs in border. In \$2.75 Christmas boxes, per set. Other Sets at 90¢, \$1.15 and

# | Rich Robe Patterns

Fine warm materials for house and lounging robes in light and dark floral and conventional designs. Selection of thirty distinct ideas.

yards, per pattern .....\$2.40

Any gift in leather, carries a distinctiveness and a touch of real value all its own.

## Leather Novelties

Handkerchief cases, 85¢, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 to \$7.50. Traveling clocks, \$2.50, \$7.50, \$8.50,

Brass and nickel clocks, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Manleuring cases, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.

Poker chips in leather cases, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.

Card cases, real seal, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. eveling brushes in cases. \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50. Leather photo cases, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 to \$8.50.

Telephone pads, 50¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Collar ponches, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50.

Splendid Large Assortment at Very Moderate Prices
Automobiles \$4.85 to \$36.
Velocipedes \$2.50 to \$16.50.
Tricycles, \$7.50 to \$19.50.
Coasters \$4.50 to \$6.75.

Splendid Large Assortment at Very Moderate Prices
Mechanical Toys 25c to \$11.50.
Woolly Animals 25c to \$27.50.
Games 25c to \$5.
Juvenile Books 10c to \$1.50.
Doll Buggies \$1.25 to \$13.50.
Doll Furniture \$1.25 to \$10.50.

# Ivory Goods Start a pretty dressing table set for

some selected friend this year-you can add to it each year.

Hair bruslies, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50. Ivory mirrors (ring handle) \$1.50, \$2. \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50.

Ivory mirrors (long handles) \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, Ivory perfume bottles, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6, \$6.50.

Ivory bonnet mirror, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5. Ivory powder boxes, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50.

Ivory hair receivers, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25. Ivory salve boxes, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Ivory trays, 20¢, 25¢, 35¢, 40¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$2, \$2.75. Ivory button hooks, 25¢, 35¢, 75¢. Ivory files, 25¢, 35¢, 75¢.

Ivory cuticle and corn knives, 25¢,

35¢, 75¢. Ivory handle scissors, 75¢. Ivory shoe horn, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.25. Iyory bonnet brushes, 75¢, \$1.25, \$2. Ivory hat brushes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Ivory cloth brushes, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.

Christmas ribbons.

# French Mirrors

Three styles of frames in ivory with dainty colorings, brown and gold and antique gold. Picture tops

samples during the season.

each\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.75

# Serving Trays

A handsome moderate priced gift which will be appreciated by any filling under glass

housewife. Mahogany, Circassian walnut and ivory. Dainty cretonne \$1.50 tops, each \_\_\_\_\_

# Jewelry

A fancy pin, bracelet or necklace will delight some happy girl. Children's gold plated bracelets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Misses' gold plated bracelets, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50.
Women's gold plated bracelets, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. Fancy sterling silver bracelets, \$2.95,

Fancy sterling silver bracelets, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5 to \$7.50.

Sterling silver thimbles, 25¢, 50¢, \$1 to \$2.50.

Sterling silver bar plns, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 to \$7.50.

Sterling silver brooches, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 to \$10.

Fancy bar pins, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Fancy brooches, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$2.50.

Gold plated beauty pins, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.

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Gold beauty pins, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$2.50.

Children's gold and fancy rings, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25.

Watch bracelets, \$4, \$6.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$15 to \$25.

Lavallieres, 50¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 to \$15.

Pearl necklaces, 16 inches long, 50¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 to \$25.

Pearl necklaces; 24 and 27 inches long, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50,

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 to \$25. Jet braceles, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. Sterling sliver enamel pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

## Sale prices in many cases less than the actual cost of materials.

Sale of Needlework Models

Our annual Christmas Sale of Hand Embroidered

and hand worked models which have been used as

They are slightly soiled, but may be cleaned or-washed to be exactly like new, making beautiful gifts at very little cost.

Reductions of 1/3 to More Than 1/2

corset covers, negligees, combing jackets, boudoir caps, babies'

and children's dresses, bonnets, play aprons, bibs, bootees,

carriage robes, pillows, bath towels, large and small linen huck

towels; tea, work and fudge aprons; scarfs, centerpieces, tea

sets, covers, sofa pillows and some yarn models, such as afglians, shawls, caps, and dozens of embroidered novelties.

There, are exquisite hand-embroidered gowns, chemise,

Ribbon Novelties to Order Opera Bags, Corset Bags, Handkerchief Cases, Baby Dress Hangers, Glove Folders, etc. A hundred and one pretty gift ideas made to your special order from any of our handsome stock of

"Eppo" Petticoats as Gifts.



## Holiday Stationery \$1.00

Dainty cabinets containing two quires of paper with envelopes to match or one quire of paper and one quire of gold edged correspondence cards with envelopes to match, packed two colors to the box. Special \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Gifts of Dress Patterns.

Many Die When Ammunition, Stored by Germans, Blows Up; Prisoners and Survivors Tell of Horror of Accident

Verdun Fight Has Queer Angle in Douamount Mishap; Sol-diers March in Tunnel Past Cadavers to the First Line

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AT VERDUN, Dec. 2.—That about 1500 German soldiers and officers were killed in a terrific explosion that occurred in the Fort of Douamount on May 17 was today established by the competent authorities of the French

At the time the explosion took place, the Fort of Douamount was place, the Fort of Douamount was being kept under a night and day bombardment by the French of such an unrelenting and unremitting nature that it was practically impossible for a man to leave the fort without being killed.

This hambardment was least up us

This bombardment was kept up unceasingly for weeks and as it was consequently impossible for the few men left alive within the fort as well as for the new troops who came to take the place of the 1500 killed to carry the bodies out of the fort and bury them, another experiment had

be found.
The 1500 cadavers were therefore

to be found.

The 1500 cadavers were therefore carried into one of the subterranean galleries of the fort where they piled up one above the other along the walls from the floor to the ceiling and allowed to remain there until intermittent interruptions in the bombardment during the succeeding weeks allowed them to be taken out a few at a time and buried.

While the French have been in possession of many of the details of this terrific explosion almost from the day it occurred, it is only since the reconquest of the Fort on October 25, that they have been able to verify all of the details in such a manner as to leave not the slightest doubt as to the number killed. The minimum figures that have been definitely established are 1500 dead, while other figures and other evidence increase this even to 2000.

DETAIL DACKING.

Up to the present time there is only one important detail lacking and that is the original cause of the explosion. Whatever that may have been, however, it is known that it was communicated to the huge magazines of explosives and munitions which the Germans had concentrated in the fort with the most appaling effects.

The reenforced concrete walls of

the reenforced concrete walls of the fort, some of them several yards thick and with particularly no air vents for escapes, retained all of the concussion of the explosion to such an extent that hundreds of the garrison were killed by the mere shock

alone. Those who survived quickly died of the fumes and gasses let lose by the explosion and which of course had no outlet from the long, narrow,

walled in galleries.
Following the occupation of the fort by the Germans they were constructing a tunnel up to the fort from their lines in the rear, this tunnel passing entirely under the fort and then on down towards Verdun.

It served to enable the Germans to

bring up troops from the rear, pass them under the fort and on down to the front line trenches towards Ver-dun without subjecting them to the unintermittent shell fire of the French which would have allowed very few to reach the front alive.

It was into this gallery, and tunnel

that the 1500 cadavers were carried and stored away for weeks until the opportunity could be found to get them out of the fort under cover and

bury them.

German prisoners taken even as late as the reconquest of the fort on October 25 still recount to the French October 25 still recount to the French officers their horrors when on being sent up to the front line trenches at Verdun, they passed through this long tunnel and gallery under Fort Douamount, where each side from the floor to the celling was walled up with human cadavers like so many

sandbags.
ROUTED BY EXPLOSION. The explosion with its frightful toll of human life appears to have had a very marked effect on the Germans and to have altered considerably their methods of handling the garrison

within the fort.

Printed orders have been found showing that the Germans immediately reduced the size of their garrison in the fort so as to prevent any such possible toll of life in the future. Instructions were also given that in case of explosions within the fort the

entire garrison was to get out as quickly as possible.

On October 24, the day preceding the French infantry attack, the French artillery succeeded in placing a 400 millimeter high explosive shell square in the fort.

This produced an enormous explosion with a great outburst of fiames from three sides of the fort. A goodly portion of the garrison appears to have obeyed instructions and to have outer out the mediately so that when gotten out immediately, so that when the French infantry finally burst into the fort there was considerably less of hand-to-hand fighting than would otherwise have been the case.

#### Maximilian's Widow Spared by Germans

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Dec. 2 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Dec. 2,
—The Telegraaf's frontier correspondent learns the Empress Charlotte,
widow of Emperor Maximilian of
Mexico, still resides at the castle of
Bouchout, near Brussels. The castle
and the park have not been touched
by the Gormans and soldlars are for by the Germans and soldlers are for-bidden to enter the grounds. The Empress has never been informed of the war, but often asks why King Albert and Queen Elizabeth do not visit her any more. The Empress Charlotte has been suffering from insanity for many

"Dry" Resolution Is Defeated by Club

OXFORD, England, Dec. 2.—The American Club at Oxford University, American Club at Oxford University, at its last meeting, defeated by a small majority a resolution for the discontinuance of the use of its funds for the purchase of liquors. The resolution bore the signatures of twenty-two of the members, but it was defeated by a vote of 35 to 28.



# Now comes The Emporium's great annual Christmas Player Piano Club

For the Player Piano Club member this year we have prepared a superlative offer, which surpasses even the memorable offers of past years:

# in Advance Model Player Piano

from the famous Walter Player Piano factories, built especially to withstand the peculiarities of the California climate. This instrument possesses certain definite improvements in construction, in appearance and in tone of such a character that you will feel keen delight in its ownership.

> Each instrument is a full 88-note advance Model Player Piano containing a highly efficient fivepoint motor, which means that the slightest touch on the pedals is transmitted into power; metal tubing that is rust proof and cast en bloc, insuring you against tubing trouble of any kind; the famous Tri-Solo melodist, that enables you to emphasize the melody, and subdue bass and variations. Each instrument is built with three strings in the bass for a sufficient distance to overcome the break in the tone that so often develops where an instrument is equipped with a three-string treble and a two-string bass. There are many minor improvements, too, which help to make of this a most unique instrument.

# TWO DOLLARS A WEEK—NO INTEREST

is all that each member pays. When \$392 has been paid, that closes the agreement—and there are no extras of any kind whatever. The down payment is very small and is arranged within reason entirely to suit your convenience.

The Emporium Guarantees Each Instrument for Ten Years

You Do Not Make Payments When Sick or Out of Work You Pay No Interest or Extras of Any Kind Whatever You Can Have Your Money Back Anytime Within Thirty Days

Also as a Member of The Emporium Christmas Player Piano Club you get fifty (your own selection) of our large stock of new music rolls purchased especially for this Club; a superior handmade Player Bench plus your choice of a beautiful Piano Lamp, a handsome Cabinet made to match the instrument, or a full three months course of music lessons in your own home.

Don't delay looking at these instruments one single day

they are rare 2-IN-1 BENCH

MUSIC ROLLS



The stock of rolls from which you make your selection is a special purchase of new music containing an excellant choice of late hits ballads arias—in fact, just such rolls as the lover of good



This is a rich luxurious looking lamp of beautiful color and design jurnished complete with solid mahogany base, standard, 18-inch shade, five - foot cord, plug and bulb.

PIANO LAMP



MUSIC LESSONS The full three months' course of one lesson week given pupil's wn Wa



This is a handsome, well built cabinet, made to match the plane. It is of generous proportions and will nicely take care of great



The Combination Bench is made sturdy and solid, so that you can sit on it in comfort when you are playing the Plano and adjust it to the proper heighth for operating the Player Plano.

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Passed by Reichstag

are living here.

Carranza, in Address, Asks for Note on New Constitution and Outlines the Objects for Which Men With Him Strive

Tells Congress That Government Must Be for People and Asks for More Liberal Rights for Denizens of Old Republic

QUERETARO, Mexico, Friday, Dec 1.—In his address before the Consti-tutional Congress here tonight, General Carranza outlined the reforms he hoped to see embodied in the constition. He said in part:
"The constitution of 1857 was the

result of a great upheaval, but it pro-claimed only the general principles of reform without putting them into practical form so that it is not possible to administer the government with this constitution. The history of the country gives ample data to demon-strate this.

"I promise to conserve the liberal spirit of the old constitution so that the new reforms will merely eliminate Native Bons and Native Daughters of the dead wood and strike out articles the Golden West hope to raise a large in by former governments for personal advantage. LIBERTY GUARANTEED.

to prevent the government from tak-ing advantage of the excuse of main-sociation, conducted by this organizataining peace in order to commit tion. Since 1910 the Native Sons and crimes. The old constitution was not the Native Daughters as State orstrong enough to do this, as the lib-ganizations have done a splendid erty of the individual was at the mercy work, and in that time homes have of executives. I hope the new constitution will provide severe penalties for been found for nearly 1100 children. wrongdoing on the part of public of-

"Judges, heretofore only the tools of governors, should have the power investigate and punish wrongdoing of overnors. Guarantees for prisoners accused of crimes heretofore have to this cause. He has gone up and down been worthless. Prisoners have been the state acquainting the poople with nt the mercy of judges and third degree methods. They should be allowed bonds and a limit should be fixed to the time trials may be delayed. Good lawyers should be provided for indi-sents and no arrests should be made vithout evidence sufficient to justify homes. But we have also seen the won-

"The old constitution provided for the right of the government to occupy property for public benefit without the consent of the owners by paying that, though, our plan has worked out an indemnity for the same. This is sufficient to allow the government to take large estates and distribute them among small owners so that the only reform necessary in that part of the old law is to provide that condemnation may be only by executive authors. nation may be only by executive authority and that judges may deal only with indemnity.
"I ask you to consider whether it is

necessary to have every foreigner who obtains title to real property resign treaty rights with respect to such property and conform to Mexican

'One object of the new reforms is to assist labor, and we should set minimum wages and maximum hours.

"I advocate a divorce law which will place the family on the basis of love, not pecuniary interests. The nationality of children born in Mexico to foreigners should be clearly defined.

EDUCATIONAL TEST.

"You must consider whether the vote should be given to all or limited by educational or property qualifications. I think the vote should go to all, but that it should be taken from those making wrong use of it or those to assist labor, and we should set

those making wrong use of it or those ment, who look with indifference on the affairs of the republic. Public instrucknowledge insures against either an-archy or dictatorship. On the organi-zation of the executive power will de-pend that the legislative branch shall not become an instrument of the executive. Free discussion without following instructions of the executive of governors must be assured the legislators, but they must not be giver sufficient power to curb the executive in proper execution of his rihts. A parliamentary regime in which the executive is a figurehead and the cabinet is selected by Congress is not good for Latin-American nations. The people still need a stron government which is not the same as a despotic government. Direct election of the president will give strength to the government and the nation and the president will nat be at the mercy of legislative power. The best argument against a parliamentary regime is the object lesson furnished by the United States.
"I advocate the elimination of office

of vice-president, providin that the succession to the presidency in the event of temporary or permanent ab-sence shall be decided by Congress. "There should be absolutely inde-pendence in the judicial power."

#### Big Rubber Ball Is New Fender for Auto

HOUSTON, Dec. 2. — If the plans of a Texan inventor go through, motor vehicles will soon be equipped with a huge rubber ball, projecting out in front. And its purpose? Oh, it just gently bumps the careless pedestrian instead of knocking him senseless or dead. What matters it that the ball will be more than a yard in diameter when puffed out to its capacity?

pacity?
Of course you think that the rubber ball safety guard bounces the careless pedestrian to one side, allowing the automobile to proceed on its way. You are

wrong.
It is intended to envelop the victim in its folds. But that is not all. It operates the brake automatically when a careless man sinks in its expanse. This is accomplished by means of a compressed air arrangement.

## **Breast Cancer Cured**

Writes this lady:

I first noticed a lump in my breast some six years ago, but as it seemed to do no particular harm and did not pain me I foolishly neglected it. About a year and a half ago the lump began to grow and pus began to run from the nipple. Alarmed at this I was examnipple. Alarmed at this I was examined by one of the best physicians in Vancouver, B. C., and was advised that a knife operation was the only chance of saving my life. My mother having died after an unsuccessful knife operation for cancer discouraged me, and I made up my mind never to have it cut. Seeing the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co.'s adv. in the paper, I immediately investigated their work and found their every claim just as represented. The result is, I am well today and have been for over five years. My address: is 47 Fuxton ave.. Inglessie, Cal. I will aladly answer all inquiries, either personal or by letter. Yours truity, MRS. JOHN JOHNSTON. MRS, JOHN JOHNSTON.

Homeless Children to Benefit by Party of Native Sons

ONE OF THE HOMELESS CHILDREN FOR WHOSE BENE-FIT WHIST PARTY IS AR-RANGED.

Alameda County Parlors Will Give Whist Party at

Hotel Oakland.

The Alameda county parlors of the

sum of money from the monster benefit

whist tournament which will be given at

Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening, Decem-

work, and in that time homes have

Chief among the men who have worked

for this charity are Past Grand Pres-

idents C. M. Belshaw and J. R. Know-

land. Beishaw has practically given up

all of his other activities to devote time

what is being done and the great work

"Our work," said Belshaw today, "is

very badly needed. It is unfortunate

that so many beautiful children born into

the world should be in need of good

HOT TEA BREAKS

A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg

to be accomplished.

Impressive Memorial Service for Mrs. Boissevain Is Held by S. F. Women at Same Hour as Eastern Funeral

Fellow-Worker of Noted Leader Is Heard in Eulogy; Special Music and Non-Sectarian Rites Mark the Occasion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—At the same hour today that the funeral of Mrs Inex Milholland Bolasevain, national sufrage leader, was held at Madison Square Church, New York, memorial services were conducted in the chapel of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, with members of the suffrage party and friends in attendance. A non-sectarian service was held, Mrs. Bolssevain acknowledging no creed other than the brotherhood of man.

A memorial tribute was paid the suf-frage worker by Mrs. Sara Bard Field friend and fellow-worker. A poem, writ-ten by Erskine Scott Wood was read Music was directed by Nikolal Sokolof. The chapel was filled with several hun-dred friends, suffrage workers and people interested. Father Arch Perrin of the church offered its use because of Mrs. Boissevain's interest in prison reform

Mrs. Field's eulogy is as follows: A few weeks ago a great crowd of people in this city came to see Incz Milholland Boissevain in the flesh. Today we, a smaller group, come to-gether to see her in the spirit. We have not come here to say, "She is gone. Inez Milholland is dead." Rather we have come here to say, "She is with us. Inez Milholland still lives."

She is a part of all that loveli-ness which she made more lovely. Because yesterday's fallen rose petals violets of tomorrow, we say the roses are dead and are no more with us? Because Incz Milholland has fallen by the wayside to be gathered into the arms of mercy and handed back to us in the strength of spirit, shall we say Inez Milholland is no longer part of us?
MEMORY REMAINS.

She has passed out of the room we call life as one might carry out a stately rose, but the fragrance of her living remains with us. Her warm handelasp of yesterday has bethe spirit's urge upon us to-Her words have passed into silence, but her message still pul-sates in the heart. She has ceased her work, but the work has not ceased. She can no more speck the truthful words with which she loved to feed the people, but Truth can speak.

speak,
This is the new meaning of the old words, O, death, where is thy sting?
O, grave, where is thy victory? Until Death can silence Truth and the grave swallow up the forward pursuit of man, despite the failing of the individual, Death is still subject to living forces. to living forces.

I knew her as a friend—a lovely, live and outgiving friend. Friendship to her was not a bed on which to repose and be served. It was a challenge to give of herself. It was a spiritual animation. It another chance to do in an intimate way what she did in her larger way with the world—to serve.

I saw her last in Boise, where we spoke together during the recent campaign. She had such an audience there as she loved best-the people she gave them a message such fire and fervor; such solemnity and scope; such love and longing; such bravery and buoyancy that there not one who heard her but caught the glory of her vision and

COAL OVEN

# Who Wants Pet? STATE PRINTED Here's Centipede!

Police Don't; Caine Seeks Excuse

Who is the proud possessor of mysterious centipede that agitated the police station, the Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda county exhibit pavilion and the Oakland Museum yesterday? A feminine voice called the police station shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

"I have a centipede a foot long," said the voice. "Come and get it."

The sergeant on duty consid-"I'm sorry," he said. "We are just out of winter styles in cen-

tipede cops. Try the Chamber of Commerce." The woman did. At the Chamber of Commerce, Managing Director Joseph E. Caine disclaimed all desire to act as foster parent

to the world's greatest stinger.

"It has nothing to do with
naval base sites," he said.
"Furthermore, when it comes to centipedes, I am indefinitely out of town. Try the Alameda County Exhibit Pavilion." Again the woman was undetered. Ned Stearns, custodian of the county's pickled fruit display, answered his telephone. The of-for of one homeless, bandy-legged

centipede was made in dulcet feminine tones. Stearns looked over the nice, clean floor and visnalized the sight of a friendly little centipede gamboling and playing at his feet.
"There is too much alcohol hore," he said, confidentially. "I

understand centipedes are hard drinkers and I wouldn't want to On the other end of the line,

"I guess I'll try the Oakland Museum," she said. "Maybe they will give Oswald a home." They may. But they will thump Oswald on the head first, unless h'story is wrong.

HAWK CARRIED FUR. BIG FORK, Minn., Dec. 2.—Joe Danielson, one of Itasca county's crack shots, hunting in the woods near here, saw a big hawk flying overhead with an object in its talons. A single shot brought the our down and he found a fur must clutched tightly in its claws. It was a valuable article, practically uninjured, and Danielson brought it to town. single shot brought the bird down

partook of her serious devotion to HER VIEW OF WORLD.

I think the sentence that lingers most in my mind is her last plea that

women be given a right to half make the suffering world better. "I don't like the world as it is, do you? There are too many sad-eyed little children in it," she said, and her voice was gentle and full of tears.
"There are too many unfulfilled hopes; too many wearled minds and bodies; too many deeths of the souls before the body has gone. Don't you women want to make these things different?"

And so in her last days, "Wanting to make things different," she talked with her father of the tragedy of Europe and of the mediation move-ment in this country for peace and because her heart was glad of this movement her father has since sent word that he will, as a memorial to his daughter, do all in his powers to aid this attempt of the people of merica to bring peace to the people of Europe.

These are the sort of memorials that the life of Inez Milholland was inspiring. Women are dedicating themselves anew to the freedom of women because of her life and her death. Men are dedicating themselves anew to bringing the tidings of peace to a warring world because of her life and her death.

Who, then, dares to say she is dead? Rather shall we not say this "pard-like spirit, beautiful and free," is living a thousand times again in the hearts which, like ours here, con-secrate themselves to her work and gem her memory with the tears of our high resolve

The World's Best Stove Sent

# BOOKS ARE URGED

Telfer Answers Wood on Sup- Assemblyman Who Disappearplying Texts for High School Students.

the texts in its own establishment, providing the books at one-half the ment brought here from Nogales declares cost they formerly were provided.

must go!

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er in 30 days' time. How to banish every com-

plexion blemish in three nights in many instances.

POUR TOUTES LES

ful and charming.

DAMES

# MISSING MAN IN NOGLAES, REPORT

known.

Ellis once before found himself in a similar plight to that described by the guardsman. While posing here as Edward Ellis, he was met in Modesto by a former acquaintance, who greeted him as Frank Warner, to which Ellis replied: "Why, you've made a mistake," and walked away.

Ellis, as he was known here, and as his name appears on the merchants' blacklist, left many unpaid bills behind him when he vanished. His wife and children are living here. ed, Leaving Family, Seen by Guardsman.

semblyman and newspaperman of this county, who vanished shortly after the state not only should provide the books free to the students, but also should establish a uniform course of study and print the texts.

Telfer produces figures showing the esults obtained—the great saving to the parents of elementary schools. study and print the texts.

Telfer produces figures showing the results obtained—the great saving to the parents of elementary school children being an important factor—through the free text system in force for the elementary schools.

Subject of much mystery and speculation, is on the Mexican side of Nogales, according to information reaching here to-day from the border town.

Elis was seen in the main street of Nogales by a National Guardsman formerly residing here, who greeted the formerly residing here, who greeted the formerly residing here.

through the free text system in force for the elementary schools.

This system not only provides books free to the pupils, but the courses of study are uniform and the state prints from the course of the other side of the street, which study are uniform and the state prints for the course of the other side of the street, which study are uniform and the state prints for the course of the other side of the street, which international boundary line. The state-

Soodbye Wrinkles! Bad Complexions.you

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A thousand times I have heard rich women say: "Oh, youth is so wonderful and lovely. I would give everything I possess for youth and beauty again!" No woman with the slightest spark of pride or ambition in her wants to be laid on the shelf, aged, careworn, wrinkled and forgotten so that men wish to avoid her at every dance and dinner party, and women themselves would like to invite someone who looks younger to brighten up the occasion. Yet there is no longer any reason why the average woman need look so old and plain even if she is old. Since the remarkable discovery of skin osmosis almost any woman can obtain most astonishing new beauty and a most surprisingly youthful appearance even though she is 40 or 50 or more years of age. The Countess de Chevanne who at 70 years of age possesses a marvelously soft, smooth, velvet-like skin and an almost is in slight, told the writer personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemsish can be banished in three nights in covery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemish can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful, rose-colored complexion fresh as a dalsy.

B have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful, and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful, simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Morely wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good roseated cream which you can obtain from your drug-S. S. ROSE CITY, 4 P. M. MONDAY, DEC. 4 Fare \$7.00, \$12.00, \$16.09 RETURN \$25.00 Berth and Meals Included LOS ANGELES S. S. BEAVER, 11 A. M.

Raroads and Business Men ill Offer Evidence Before ommission at San Francisco Hearing; Data to Be Shown

fficials to Hold Session in California to Consider Situation at First Hand; Oakland Chamber to Appear in Fight

Facts and figures pentaining to the ight being made by Calfornia manufight being made by Calfornia manufacturers and shippers to maintain the existing transcontinenal shipping rates will be presented to Commissioner Winthrop Moore Daniels of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who will open the heating for this district in the Postoffice juilding, San Examples to the progression. Francisco tomorrow.

Francisco, tomorrow.

The Oakland Chamber I Commerce has gathered a vast amount of data which will be used in the arguments that the higher schedule of rates, which is under suspension until December 30, be permanently withdrawn. On the other hand, representatives of the carriers will seek to obtain a ruling by the commission avorable to the higher rates. Lewis J. Spense, traffic director of the Sothern Pacific Company, has arrived from New York to make the fight forthe higher

York to make the fight for he higher rates. Spense says:

TELLS RAILROADS SIDE. Briefly summed up, the recom-mendations made by the carriers to the Interstate Commerce Com-mission contemplate the inter-mediate points afforded protec-tion by the provision of the law requiring the atthey be ven just and reasonable rates with the lowest combination as mamum, the commission shall rotect them against any unreapnable prejudice or disadvantageby declining to approve rates to from the more distant, points which exceed the requirements f the carriers to meet comptition which they have not creat; but that when the carriers has made the showing required to the commission to justify poosed rates to or from the more stant points, they shall be authored to make those rates, or suchates in lieu thereof as the comission

may find to be justified vithout disturbing any other rate in this way a proper relation intermediate points will be fly safeguarded against any urue discrimination These suggestions are nade by the executive traffic offirs of all Pacific coast lines, an are of-fered as their unanimo recommendation of principlesor dealing with future transatinental fourth section applicates, which they believe to be thenly solution of rate relations froughout the West and accomish a permanent settlement othe ques-

The terminal rates which the carriers have publish under the authority of the ommission, which will come user inquiry, have not been madbecause of any belief that the res contained in the suspended thriffs are

in the suspended tariffs are higher than reasonate.

PROPOSE ADJSTMENT.

They have been poosed, first, in recognition of t objection of Pacific coast interes to the more Pacific coast interfs to the more radical increases stained in the suspended tariffs econd, in deference to the ofion expressed by the commission that the present adjustment frates is not justified by exing conditions; third, that in cormity with the views of the cafers that the result of the prest series of hear-

Oakland Girl Bride of Man From the North



MRS. HERBERT E ANDERSON.

Miss Emma V. Smith Weds at
Thanksgiving Ceremony at

The superintendent, in turn, is to make a thorough investigation of the financial and moral conditions of the home where it is proposed to place the delinquent. The association also passed resolutions obliging state schools to accopt all commitments, regardless of the conditions of the school as to accommodation, on the ground that if the schools became over-"Parents' Home.

ground that if the schools became over-ground that if the schools became over-crowded the state will be forced to im-mediately build an additional institution. Miss Emma V. Smith became the bride A request will also be made to increase

Miss Emma V. Smith became the bride of Mr. Herbert C. Alderson of Spokane on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride in Fifteenth street. The bride is the daughter of M. H. Le Baron Smith and Mrs. Emma J. Smith and the sister of Miss Winona M. Smith. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. R. Dille of Berkeley who also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents.

During the wedding dinner telegrams and messages of congratulations were received and read. The young couple received many beautiful presents. During the evening while dancing was in progress the bridal couple slipped away but were pursued and showered with rice as they were leaving on the Shasta Limited for the north.

They will make their home in Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Alderson, a well known

Wash., where Mr. Alderson, a well known racer, is the general manager for the Fosdick Automobile Company.

#### Stork Arrives on Ambulance Trip will be taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—An eight-pound baby boy was born in a Central Emergency hospital ambulance here today as the vehicle was hurrying from the home of George Tremaine, 138A Langton street, to the hospital. Dr. J. H. Bohm attended to Mrs. Tremaine, the mother, immediately upon the arrival of parent and infant at the hospital, and both are reported as being in excellent condireported as being in excellent condi-tion. Tremaine, a mechnic, sent for the ambulance when the condition of day by Theodore Fain, alleged slayer og Jack Hunt, Olympic Club member, in the fashionable Bushstock apartments several weeks ago, Judge George Cabanass set the hearing for next Saturday when it is expected Fain will be gein a legal battle for his life. Judge Cabanass sat for Judge Griffin, who was unable to appear on the his wife became alarming.

ings will in the main justify these rates under existing conditions; and, fourth, in order that pending the outcome of the present hearings, these higher rates shall preings, these higher rates shall prevall instead of the existing rates in recognition of the temporary diminution of sea competition.

Complaint was made by intermount

complaint was made by intermountain shippers that a lowering of the rates to terminal points meant discrimination against their interests. They claimed that as there had been no resumption of traffic through the Panama canal there was not water competition and that the higher rates should stand.

# Dies After 19th

Dumas, French Fighter, Remarkable Soldier

PARIS, Dec. 2 .- It took nineteen wounds and scores of battles to kill Captain Dumas, 67, one of the most heroic of French soldiers, mortally wounded at Clery on August 3.

Dumas probably held the fighting record of France.

As a Pontificial Zouave at the age of 19, in 1867, he was wounded ten times. He fought again in 1870 and at intervals later, in Southern Algeria, Tunis on the Ivory Coast, in the Sudan, the Gaboons, Moroccan Frontier and in the Transvaal.

Changes in Juvenile Court Laws

Urged at Convention in Oak-

land; Would Modify Powers;

Provide for Placing Children

Would Force State Schools to

Accept Commitments; Plans

for Investigations Outlined;

Modern Methods Discussed

Amendments to the Juvenile Court law

second convention of the Northern California Probation Workers' Associa-

are proposed in a resolution adopted at

tion which met in the newly-erected De-

tention Home at Eighteenth and Poplar

streets and was presided over by J. C. Astredo, probation officer of San Fran-

The first resolution removes from the

The first resolution removes from the Juvenile Court judges the right, now exercised,: of summarily ordering the release of delinquents from the state homes of reform and makes it mandatory on the jurist to first obtain the recommendation of the superintendent in charge

The superintendent, in turn, is to make

Announcement was made during the

meeting that in the future the Boys' and Girls' Ald in San Francisco will accept

only three types of delinquents—normal, dull-normal and border line. No subnormal, feeble-minded or imbedie children

ing a plea of not guilty entered to-day by Theodore Fain, alleged slayer

who was unable to appear on the

The stabbing of Hunt occurred in the hallway of the apartment house and a few minutes later the clubman

staggered to the sidewalk below and

expired on the pavement. A knife had found a fainl hpot. Fain was

found several minutes after the murder walking down the street with blood on his hands and acting strangely. Fain claims that he was under the influence of liquor and does

not remember any detail of the al-

SAN FRANCISCO, Deec. 2.—Former Governor and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddle, who

were married last Thursday at Carson City, and who in so doing surprised their

friends, who thought the wedding was to tatke place much later, arrived at the St.

Tasker L. Oddle was governor of Nevada from 1911 to 1915, and is interested in mining at Carson City.

Mrs. Oddle was Mrs. A. MacKeigan of

Los Angeles. She was divorced some years ago. As Miss Daisy Rendall she was one of the belles of southern Callfornia. Her father, Stephen A. Rendall, was a pioneer of Los Angeles, and her

mother is active in the social life of the southern city.
"We have been engaged for a year,"
Mrs. Oddie said yesterday. "We tried to

fool our friends by getting married se-cretly, but it was no use, for some of them found out about it."

Mr. and Mrs. Oddle are accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, wife of the president of the Alex-andria Hotel Company, Los Angeles.

Woman Leaves Two

Children; Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Leaving her two children in the care of her mother Mrs. Mamie Strano, 21

years old, disappeared yesterday morning and her husband, Salvator

Strano of 1153 Texas street, has asked

the police to search for her. Mrs.

Strano left her home yesterday morn-

ing and took her children, aged 5

and 6 years, to the residence of her mother, saying she would be down-

town a few hours. She never re-turned. Strang is employed at the Spreckels Sugar Refinery.

First Woman Warden

and Bride Arrive

leged querrel or stabbing.

Former Governor

Francis yesterday.

At the age of 66, Dumas tried to join the French army, mobilizing for the European war. He was refused on account of his age. He promptly joined the Belgians and was taken prisoner by the Germans. He escaped, fought in the Battle of the Marne and was wounded six times. Ther he fought in the Dardanelles and ne rought in the Dardanelles and later in the Vardar Valley, where he was wounded again. Having long previously proved his fighting ability to the French authorities, he fought next at Verdun, where he was again wounded. He joined his regiment in time to take part in the Somme offensive and received his nineteenth and last wound in the terrific strug-

gle in the village of Clery.

Here is the epitaph which his comrades-in-arms have subscribed to the veteran hero: 'Captain Dumas, after a life of honor and loyalty on August 3 died for France—the death he had always desired." death he

Wound in Battle OAKLAND WOMAN WEDS RANCHER BEGINS TOMORROW

> Miss Manchild Kringlen Be- Consular Agents Have Array of comes Bride of Oakdale Man.

OAKDALE, Dec. 2,-A visit to Orange Norwogian building at the exposition, became the wife of W. S. Reid, a rancher of that section.

According to one of Miss Kringlen's close friends, whom she was visiting at the time, she had been engaged to another young man for eight years, but it was a case of love at first sight, and the romance of last summer blossomed into a

wedding at Oakland last week. Reid surprised his many friends here by bringing home a wife after he had gone for what he called a "business trip" o San Francisco.

Mrs. Reid was a member of the executive committee which had charge of the construction of the Norwegian building at the exposition, and was a leader of the social and business activities of her people. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will make their home on the former's ranch in Orange Blossom. LECTURER TO SPEAK.

The fourth and last illustrated lecture of the series on "Ancient Egypt" will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Associate Curator Gifford will talk on "Graeco-Roman Egypt."

Attorneys for the Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2,-The Blossom Colony budded into a romance first trial of foreign consular agents, as a result of which Miss Manchild accused of violating American neu-Kringlen of Oakland and hostess at the trailty, begins Monday in the courtroom of Judge Dooling, when Judge William H. Hunt of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting as a district judge, opens the case of Consul-General Franz Bopp and his

Among those who will face the united States attorneys are Bopp, Baron E. H. von Schack, vice-consul; Lieutenant Wilhelm von Brincken, an attache; Charles Crowley, private destrict formerly, in the ampley of tective, formerly in the employ of the German consul, and Miss Mar-garet Cornell, employed in the de-tective's office.

An array of San Francisco's lead-

ing legal talent will appear for the defendants, Judge Matt I. Sullivan and Theodore Roche defending Bopp and Von Schack; George McGowan acting for his son-in-law, Lieutenant Von Brincken; Samuel Platt, formerly United States district attorney in Nevada and recently defeated candidate for the United States Senate, and J. P. O'Brien, defending Crowley and

Acting for the government will be United States District Attorney John W. Preston and his assistant, Mrs. Annotte Abbott Adams. Two indictments made out against the defendants have been merged into one. The charges of setting on foot a military at 10 o'clock.

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# Read This List of Practical Gift Suggestions

It is a small list compared to what we might mention, but it may be of some service. Come to the store—that's the best way.

# For Women:

SILK PETTICOATS \$1.95 to \$8.50-A wonderful assortment. SWEATERS \$2.95 to \$25.00—Fiber silk. Angora and wool. BLANKET ROBES, \$1.95 to \$8.50-Hundreds of them. Sizes

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For Little Folks:

INFANTS' SACQUES, 650 to \$1.95-Dainty and practical. BOOTEES, 15c to 75c-All popular styles, simply beautiful. SWEATERS, 98c to \$7.50—Various styles and colors. One-piece combinations, \$2.50. Three-piece sets, \$1.95 to \$3.95. CUDDLE DOWN SETS, \$2.25 to \$5.00-Plain white or nursery. BLANKET ROBE SETS, \$2.50 to \$3.95-Robe, blanket and

# Handkerchiefs Everybody

An amazingly big stock which we are glad to say was purchased before the recent sensational advances in cotton. This means a saving for

For Men:

50c a Box-3 fine quality, plain white lawn handkerchiefs. All

75c a Box-4 initialed white lawn handkerchiefs. \$1.00 a Box—6 fine quality lawn initialed handkerchiefs. \$1.50 a Box—6 pure linen handkerchiefs. All initials. Single Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c each.

For Women:

39c a Box-3 lawn handkerchiefs with fancy colored embroidery. Six styles.
690 a Box—3 lawn handkerchiefs, embroidered at corner, in colors; some with colored edge or 4 all-white lawn hand-

79c a Box-3 lawn handkerchiefs with colored embroidery in corner or 6 white lawn handkerchiefs with white embroidery

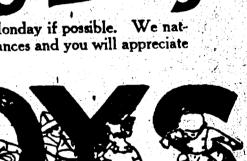
\$1.75 a Box-6 pure linen handkerchiefs with one corner em-Other Box Specials at 29c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

For Children:

15c a Box—3 initialed handkerchiefs, white or colored. 25c a Box—In a neat book-form box, white with colored edge or 3 with fancy embroidered corner with initials. 50c a Box-3 in a box. Fancy embroidered corner.

A Deposit

will hold your purchases for delivery at Xmas time. Is there any real reason for delay? Begin Monday and avoid the last-minute crowds.



# Completely Ready Now

We have just received and placed on display our last big order of Dolls and Games, which make our Toy Section complete. Now we are ready for a record business. The stock now includes:

Wheel Goods—

Automobiles, Velocipedes, Dell Buggies, Coasters, Express Wagons, Rocking Horses.

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Autos, Wagons, Engines, Boats, Fire Wagons, etc.

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Doll Houses, Furniture Sets, Wash Tubs, Lawn Swings, Tool Chests, Blocks, Pianos, Autos, Boats, Windmills, Horses and Carts, Engines, etc. Special Features—\

Trunks, Stoves, Tents, Tea Sets, Balls, Tennis Rackets, Cloth Dogs, Sandy Andy Toys, Footballs, Boxing Gloves, Brass Beds, Piledrivers, Filled Christmas Stockings, Air Rifles, Drums, Trains with Tracks, Cannons, etc.

Games of MI Kinds—
All of the established standard games and many new creations.

Erector Sets—

The greatest educative toy for boys. We have all sizes 50c to \$5.00.



We are prepared to show you a most interesting lot of Dolls. Every one new-our entire stock was purchased this season. You will be attracted by the prices because they are low-considerably lower than war conditions might lead you to expect. In the assortment you will find-Character Dolls, 250 to \$2.25.

Nurse and Soldier Dolls, \$1.65 (24-inch)

Dressed Dolls, 75c to \$7.50 Kid Body Dolls, 65c to \$1.00 (Undressed) Undressed Bisque Dolls (with hair), \$3.95 and \$4.95 (No hair), \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Musical Dolls, 750 Talking Dolls, 75c and \$1.00 Old-Fashioned Rag Dolls, 15c

Belgian Novelty Dolls, \$1.50 to \$6.50. Only 21 in the lot. Dressed character dolls and tea, cozy or bon-bon box novelties. Don't miss seeing them.

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Directs Big Prison COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 2.-Twirling a revolver on her finger, a pretty young girl today sat in the office of the Ohio state penitentiary-the first woman war-

den in any state penitentiary. den in any state penitentiary.

The girl was Miss Amanda Davis, attractive state co-ed and daughter of Warden Thomas of the penitentiary. In the absence of her father and Secretary Obleness, the girl was left in charge of the big prison. "I ratter like the job," Miss Thomas said she smiled and tapped his desk top gently.

WARRANT FOR FORGERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—A banch warrant was issued by Judge Brady today for William Huffert, who is charged with forging a \$25 check.
M. Suffich of 27 Bonita street is the complaining witness.

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Military Brushes (Ebonized) in cases, \$1.50 and \$2. Card Sets for all games, \$1.25 to \$8.50.

Traveling Sets in many styles, \$3.50 to \$15.00. Envelope Purses, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Large Hand Bags for shopping, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Novelty Hand Bags, \$5c to \$5.00.

toy—this is the state with the bear embler. Teddy Bears with electric-light eyes, \$1.95.

Counsel for Carriers Before Congressional Committee Is Heard to Explain Finance of National Railways in U.S.

Suggests Federal Incorporation Plan Without Par Value Be Aid to Solving Problems Offered to Men in New Survey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Crossexamination of A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway executives' advisory committee, continued today before the congressional committee investigating transportation problems, with Senator Cummins questioning the witness particularly about suggestions for federal incorporation of railroads. Senator Cummins took the view that it would be necessary to "squeeze the water" from railroad securities and make the basis of new capitalization the physical value of the property before the public could

invest.

"That," said Mr. Thom, "would result in financial ruin of the world."

"In my opinion," said Senator Cummins, "you never will be able to establish these securities until the tical measure of the values they rep

"I believe," said Mr. Thom, "that in a federal incorporation plan, stock without par value should be issued so that the relation of interests and the ussets of the old company should be maintained in the new."

"Senator Cummins said he believed that it was evident that securities must represent actual property values. "I think," be said, "that a helpful but somewhat painful surg ical operation is necessary, but the mooner it is done the better for the If you propose a legalized capitalization on the present basis

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eminent physician says: "A misstep is unfortunate, but a random sneeze one of the most dangerous things we have to consider. Take a person who through lack of sleep, hunger, sorrow or exposure to the elements is susceptible add one explosive sneeze and you have at least one call for a doctor. No one wants to spread disease and this is the

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you will have raised an obstacle that I think cannot be overcome.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The gen oral committee of counsel for the railroads of the country will intervene in behalf of the Missouri, Okla-homa & Gulf Railroad, in the Adamson law test suit before the su-preme court, it became known at the

department of justice today.

The committee will file briefs, contesting the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law, after hearngs have been assigned by the court. No railroad, individually, will become a party to the suit, so far as the department knows, it was stated.

#### Relief Society Will Entertain at Dance

Final preparations have been made y the Daughters of Israel Relief Sofor their prize masque ball, takes place in Pacific hall tomorrow evening. Several interesting features will be introduced during the ovening, the principal one being a cakewalk, Mrs. S. Kahn, chairman for this affair, is making every effort to assure all those who attend a pleasant evening.

#### Minnesota Miners Granted More Wages

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 2.-About 200 miners employed by independent com-panies in the iron fields of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will receive panies in the iron fields of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will receive a 10 per cent raise in their wages.

Canada, Australia, South Africa and the West Indies. By extending the work throughout the school system the board

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540 Women's and Misses' Coats from several of our best coat makers, bought

New Coats-fashionable materials and colors-the late

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We have selected 500 Blouses from our reg-

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They are the best values we have offered this season, and all have been sold at much higher

Suit Blouses in dark and light shades

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Flesh and White Blouses of

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ered. Some in the gold shades

#### Hundreds of Pounds of Products Will Be Sent to All Parts of California

handled by the merchants and expressed to addresses in all the grocers of the valley is now packed states in the Union, thus widely and the four-colored labels, showing spreading the merits of this product Santa Clara Valley in blossom time of the Golden State and largely in and a cluster of large prunes in creasing the demand.

Santa Clara Valley Prune Week is natural color, are being pasted on. In to begin tomorrow and orders for San Jose alone 250 merchants and prunes are piling in from all parts grocers will decorate their display of California. The joint prune committee of the San Jose Chamber of ginning next Monday, and will take Commerce and the Merchants' Association, which organization inaugurated the present prune cample will observe Prune Week similarly augurated the present prune campaign, have their hands full attending to these orders, which are comfidently expected that the during that week, from 20,000 to got through alive. Think of the men during that week, from 20,000 to got through alive. Think of the men are being packed under the special with bare feet! They took away our sent to as many addresses in his home state, Kansas.

The first lot of 5000 boxes to be in size and of choicest quality, will be warmly clothed! Then they droy us, bandled by the merchants and expressed to addresses in all the starying freeding with naked feet.

# Artist Given Work

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Artists in distress through the war are being employed to decorate the walls of many of the public schools of this city with friezes and panels, illustrative of the life and industry in the British dominions beyond the seas. One of the most striking plotures depicts London with St. Paul's cathedral overlooking the Thames, and burges and steamers moving about the river. Others are of pastoral scenes in The raise goes into effect December of education hopes to develop the imag16, it was announced here today, and ination of the pupils and possibly develop follows similar action by the United a large school of decorative painting in States Steel Corporation.

England.

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Soldier of Fortune Tells of the Long Run of Ill-Luck in Travels.

of semi-civilized little people struggling upward from centuries of misrule and savagery."

The headquarters of the Balkan Fund, under the auspices of "The Christian Work" is located at 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, where

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. - How a bad luck for, four years finally was broken in Los Angeles where he rejoined his wife was told today by Reginald W. Everett, actor, soldier of fortune and tresh from the allies trenches "somewhere in France."

Today with his pretty wife within a rose-covered bungalow at 1621 Formosa avenue, Hollywood, Everett told the story of his exciting life since his streak of ill-luck struck lim in 1912. "I am 28, a native of Sydney, Aus-

tralia, and engaged in motion picture work," said Everett. "My Indian sign hoodoo hit me in 1912 when I went with a picture concern into Mexico. We built a studio and then were driven out by

the insurrectos.
"Glad to escape with my life, I went with another picture concern into the Panama canal zone. Then I got the fever, narrowly escaped death in a Culebra cut slide and went down with malarial fever.

MANY TRAVELS.

"Next time I went with a company to Buenos Aires and failed. Then I sailed to Bordeaux, France, where I went into to Bordenux, France, where pictures again.

"Was my finx gone? It was not! Hardly had I started in there when bang! the European war opened.

"All the people in our studio enlisted in a body, as the Germans, led by Von Kluck, advanced on Paris. I was with a force of some 750 that was captured at De Maze, 18 miles north of Paris. We were sent by the Germans to a prison at Sollingen, Germany. There I remained a prisoner nearly three months. I had been wounded by bullets in the right knee, left thigh, right hand and in the

"I told the Germans I was an American. Through the influence of the American consul, a Mr. Bradbury, I was released and transferred, as an American, to the border of Russia.
"My jing was working. I was cap-

tured almost immediately by the Austrians near Przemysl after that city had been captured from the Russians. The czar's forces were fieeing across the Carpathians with the Austrians in pursuit. "I was imprisoned in a field hospital near Przemysl. I was ill with dysentery and half crazy from the scenes in the trenches. I cannot describe them. They were like a terrible dream.

MAKES ESCAPE.

"After remaining in the hospital two months, I escaped over a wall one night and managed to clude pursuit. I beat my way on an Austrian troop train bound for the border and was there cap-tured by Russians who selzed the train. "Securing my release through the British counsel I was given transportation to Vladisvostok and thence via Hong Kong, Japan, New Guinea and elsewhere. I arrived in Sydney only to find compulsory military training on all men from 18 to 60. I escaped on the lumber sailing ship Alice Wilkins for Puget Sound and believed my Jinx was

"It wasn't. The ship, leaking, put into Pago Pago for repairs. I deserted. I stowed away on the Oceanic line Sierra for Honolulu and San Francisco. They were going to send me back to Australia. I quit at Honoluiu and met some picture people who brought me over to Call-

"I've had enough of war and the trenches. I have no taste for more of it. I'd sooner die before a camera than live in the trenches."

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# CUT FEET OF WAR

Relief Worker Howard Tells of Tragedies in Albania in Article.

ple cruelty, more pitiless than that of the Russians in Siberia, greater in extent and more terrible in execution and analogous only to the muthation and execution of the Christians after the birth of Christ, is related by William Willard Howard, secretary of the Atbanian Relief Fund, in an article entitled "The Crimson Trail," published in a recent issue of "The Christian Work."

Professor Howard has returned

Professor Howard has returned from his third trip through Albania, the territory wrested from the Turks in the Balkan Wars of five years ago, and his graphic and detailed description of the retreat of the Serbians with their 40,000 Austro-German prisoners of war, which he calls a "crimson stain that never can be washed out," is related for the purpose of obtaining relief in this country for the suffering, dying soldiers and the starving Albanians whose country has been devastated by the retreated armies.

NEET TO DIE.

He tells of the mutilating of the feet and nands of the prisoners, of their being left to die in the snow and ice of the mountains—more than 700 perished this way—and of the brutal treatment of the Albanian women and children, whose homes were taken from them, bread snatched from their mouths and their country rendered so barren that subsistance does not exist in it.

The third journey made by Howard was at the instance of the Italian government which had begged him, in the name of humanity to give a part of the cargo of the Christian Work Relief Ship "Albania" to the starving Austro-German prisoners of Serbia, then on the retreat to Valona on the Adriatic Sea.

Howard quotes one of the prisoners of war, who fell from exhaustion on the "crimson trail." The man had been asked if many of his com-

rades had been left behind in the snow and ice of the mountains.

"Many?" he replied, with an interrogative tone. "Many! At every turn of the trail up the mountains a comrade lay still—so still! Seven hundred and sixty-five of my compades are there in the snow and the rades are there in the snow and the starving, freezing, with naked feet, over the ice and snow. They cut off half my left foot that I could not run away. That was a year ago when we first invaded Serbia. I am weak from hunger. It is four days since I had food—and always the Serbian soldiers prod me onward."

STRONG PROTEST.

"My protest," writes Howard, "is against the usages of war which make possible this barbarous, inhuman and needlessly cruel treat.

human and needlessly cruel treat-ment of civilized human beings. ment of civilized numan beings. Serbia's treatment of her prisoners shows how dangerous it is to place the weapons of war into the hands of semi-civilized little people strug-

subscriptions are received.

Cincinnati Invaded for Dedication of New Modern Building.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- A "red-letter" day in American Methodist Episcopal circles was celebrated in Cincinnati by the dedication by church officials and employees of a new -six-story, ferro-concrete modern home for the Methdist Book Concern. The exercises were participated in by representatives of all departments of the concern and general church life, the oldest active employee William Vosmer, the house carpenter, with 55 years of service, and Bishop Earl S. Cranston, until May last the senior active bishop of the church, published lishing agent here from 1884 to 1896, ex emplifying the range of participants The formal presentation of the building was made by Edward E. Shipley, in prominent insurance man, a member of the book committee of twenty-five min-isters and lawnen, a hoard of active di-rectors, who direct this great church in-terest without compensation. A feature of the program was the singing of chorus of seventy employees from all departments of the plant, trained and led by an employee, Oscar Schansen. During the exercises two American flags were presented by the employees to Dr John II: Race, publishing agent residen at Cincinnati, one to fly over the build ing, the other to stand beside the pulpi in the chapel. Luncheon and inspection of the new building followed the formal program. Inter-department celebrations were held by the employees, and the formal opening of the chapel for "preachers" meetings" was observed 'preachers' meetings' was observed broughout Monday The Methodist Book Concern carries over \$1,000,000 Insurance of the lives of its employees made out to beneficiaries named by the insured.

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#### Institute to Entertin As Benefit for home

Laurentian Institute, Young L been blind for three years has completely restored the sight to E. E. Hillegass, 608 Jones street. Hillegass was at one time proprietor of a grocery in Oakland but for some time had been out of the city.

Reception Committee

Plans Whist Tourney

The National Guard reception committee will give its second whist tournament at the Moose hall on Wednesday evening, December 13. The proceeds are to be used for a banquet and ball to be given at the Auditorium in honor of the National Guard after their return from the border.

Laurentian Institute, Young Lass Institute, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 5, at Situte, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 6, at Situte, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 7, at the Mose hall been out of the Situte, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 7, at the Mose hall been out of the Situte, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 7, at the Mose hall been out of the Situte, will hold a whist part and dance Tuesday evening, Decembe 7, at one time to be given at the Auditorium in honor of the National Guard after their return from the border.

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Sterling Handle Cheese Servers ..... **60¢** Sterling Handle Cake Servers ..... \$1.25 Full line of Community Silverware.

...\$..00, \$1.50, \$2 Celery Trays . \$2.50, \$3 

Cut Glass

Spoon Trays

\$3.25, \$3.50 Sugars ind Creamers ....

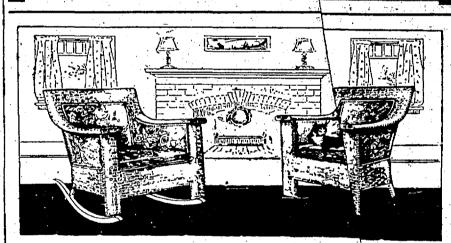
\$2.50, \$3.00

## Art Pottery

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Prices on upholstered chairs range from \$22.50 to \$40. Cher chairs of rattan from \$5 up.

# A List of Thoughtful Gifts

Tea Wagons Muffin Stands Folding Tea Tables
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Ferneries Wood Baskets Lamps Desks-Chests Etc., Etc.

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'Shop early while you may study and select at your leisure with out the usual Christmas throngs. Your early selections will be gladly reserved for Christmas delivery. Terms if desired.

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SATIRE ON

Sessions of City's Legislators to Be Mirrored at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon; Tribune Staff to Act as Hosts

Ad Bureau Affair to Be Marked by Burlésque on Lawmakers; Noted Men to Be Parodied

Oakland's officialdom will treated to a laughable surprise next Tuesday when the sessions of the City Council are mirrored in a burlesque by the members of the advertising bu-reau of the Chamber of Commerce at the regular weekly luncheon at

The burlesque will be enacted by members of The TRIBUNE staff, who will assume the roles of council members, clerks, "Mayor Gravie," reform-

ers, petitioners, and so on.
It will be comedy from start to finish and in order to accommodate the crowd the luncheon will be held

the crowd the function will be light in the main dining-room. Rehearsals have been in progress in the real council chamber at the city hall for the last ten days, so that when the imitation session is given there will be nothing lacking in the make-up or

"Mayor Gravie" will be there, with a red carnation; "Commissioner Jackwards," "Chief of Police Peet," "Commissioner Eackwards" and "Commissioner Carpetson" will be in the cast,

which will also include members of the "Taxeaters' League," "Japanese spies," photographers and office boys. The cast of characters will include: His Honor Mayor Gravie, Fred L

C. A. Locan; Commissioner Jackwards, F. H. McQuarrie; City Clerk R. U. Going, W. H. Barry; Chief of Police Peet, August Brandes; City Attorney Morphine, A. H. Musselman; chairman citizens advisory committee, A. J. Släght; chairman Taxeaters League, J. A. Houlinan; Japanese spy, A. H. Stone; TRIBUNE photographer, R. A. Bogges; Charles Mayers R. S.

E. A. Rogers; Charles Meyers, R. S. Gray, Frank Kettevel, reformers, etc., enacted by other members of the staff.

kept secret and the secret is known

of the German embassy, and Miss Catherine Birney of this city, because the German embassy decided he had disqualified himself by his Thanksgiving Day sermon, in which he assailed Germany for deportation of Belgians.

In his sermon the doctor declared "to all their outrages against civiliza-

tion the Teutonic powers now have added the infamous crime of enslav-

ing a whole population."

The wedding was attended by Count

von Bernstorff, Countess von Bernstorff and members of the embassy

Sermon Disqualifies

C. A. Locan: Commissioner Jackwards

Commissioner Carpetson, George Fitch: Commissioner Backwards

Hotel Oakland.

a Boosters' Holiday

PHOENIX. Ariz., "Dec., 2.—Arizona's final rush to stock on with liquor before Governor Huntissues his proclamation Monday making Arizona "bone dry"; is causing the express companies to work day and night. Liquor is arriving by the carload in many towns and the express invoice slips resemble city directories.

In an attempt to keep up with the throngs storming the various distributing points the express companies have hired empty store rooms and employed extra teams and clerks.

# WEATHER SERVICE

United States Experts Perfect System for Getting Quick Warning to Land.

Dakland Eribune

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dcc. 2 .- Few casts in their morning papers realized the corpos to best advantage of the farmer fruit grower or stock in their morning papers realized to the state of the farmer fruit grower or stock in the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock which in the corpos to the farmer fruit grower or stock to present the farmer fruit grower or stock to present fruit to grow the phone may cause the entire countryside to become a second fruit to hay or grant fields to got in the truck gardens with paper or other fruit growers of intensive activity. There is a rush to hay or grant fields to got in the truck gardens with paper or other fruit growers of the farmer fruit fruit of the fruit growers of intensive activity. There is a rush to hay or grant fields to got in the truck gardens with paper or other fruit countryside to become a search the farmer fruit of the fruit growers of the farmer protection from frost, or preparing to build fires or light smudges in the truck gardens with paper or other fruit fruit of the fruit grows of the farmer fruit of the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit district of the Hood Radie and the farmer fruit fruit di city people reading the weather fore-

facilities for obtaining and dissemiliconnection with the harvesting of alnating advance weather news adapted falfa seed, which is dependent on to the protection of growers of many special crops in different sections of the country. In connection with the weather reports received from its 200 stations and from 4500 other observation points, the bureau has established a large number of special stations for observing orop weather consistency makes the control of the country of spring frosts, is of particular value in the intensive orcharding districts where fruit growtions for observing crop weather conditions in the corn, wheat, cotton, sign, rice and cattle raising districts. The object of this service is to furors have made preparations by mean of smudging or heating or other ditions in the corn, wheat, cotten, signr, rice and cattle raising districts. The object of this service is to furnish the growers of each of these crops throughout the summer with information that will enable them to be the crops the crops throughout the summer with information that will enable them to be the crops to best advantage, but and southern Wisconsin has now constant to the Shell Lake disformation that will enable them to handle the crops to best advantage. been extended to the Shell Lake dis-trict of northwestern Wisconsin. The

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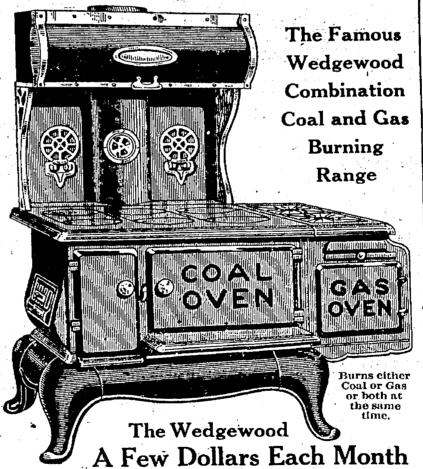
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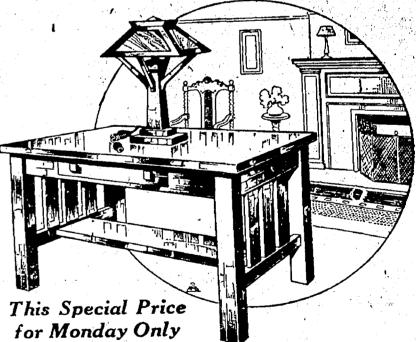
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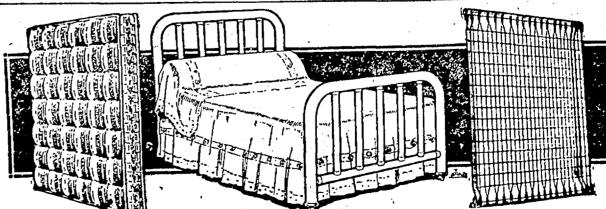
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Oakland Woman Will Be Surgeon in Noted Hospital



DR. MAY ELIZABETH WALKER, WHO HAS HAD HONORS CONFERRED ON HER IN SCOTLAND.

#### Dr. May Elizabeth Walker Named to Place on Staff in Edinburgh

From Scotland comes word of unusual of Edinburgh and, after finishing her honors conferred upon Dr. May Elizabeth hospital term, will then go to London and Walker, formerly of Oakland and member Paris. of the University of California alumnae. Dr. Walker. who is a sister of Mrs. Ernest D. Porter, has been appointed resident surgeon in the Royal Infirmary for Sick Chidren at Edinburgh.

The climax is to be the big surprise of the affair; in fact, details are being This is the first time that a woman has been allowed in the service of Dr. Harold only to the authors and the actors in the burlesque. A number of surprises are promised for the affair: been allowed in the service of Dr. Harold secretary of the Young Women's Christiles, the famous surgeon, with whom Dr. Walker will be associated in her work. He is not only one of the best known surgeons in the British Isles, but a professor in Edinburgh University, where he lectures on applied surgical anatomy. His patients, it is said, are sent to him from all over the Isles, with the result that the waiting list's length sometimes produced by the control of the Young Women's Christian Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Seattle, Wash., for several years.

She is also a graduate of Cornell, ranking first among the women students and third among all the students of her class. She has also to her credit the first appointment as interne at Bellevue ever given to a woman there, and later became house physician and surgeon in New York's Infirmary for Women and Children where she had seven internes working Parson for Ceremony WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—As was expected, the Rev. Randall H. McKim of the church of Epiphany did not officiate at the marriage at noon today of Paron von Schoen, secretary

Before attaining her present rank, the

distinguished former Oakland woman has had an interesting career. Graduating from the Oakland High School with the class of '98 and from the 'University of California in 1903, she became general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Seattle, Wash., for

mittance.
Dr. Walker will work at the University under her.

# OF MAN'S DEATH

Trapper Kills One, Wounds Member of American Mission Another and Flees Into Snow Fields.

ature is 14 below zero. Stoker, a native of Edinburgh, Scotapartments asked them to leave. Janfound near the roadhouse. A section
sen told the court that his wife had
gone to Canada, defaulting action, and shot Irving after demanding the
that he was giving her \$50 a month.

# ONE MAN SAVES LIVES OF 25,000

in Armenia Guides Refugees to Haven From Turks.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The champion life saver of the world probably is George F. Gracey, late of the American Mission, in Armenia. To Gracey's credit today are 25,000 lives.

The story of how this modern Moses shepherded his enormous flock out of the Armenian province of Van just ahead of the hungry hand of the advancing Turk has just reached Western civilization.

Gracey the only Western white man in the district, was advised by the Russian military authorities to get his Armenians to safety. Across Lake Van, Gracey could see the flare of burning buildings and hear the sound of Turkish guns. The Turks have just retaken the town of Mush from the Russians and were pouring on through Armenia dealing heavy blows to all Armenians, men and women alike, as fast as they met them. SAFETY 150 MILES.

The nearest point of safety for Gracey's flock was Igdiah, 150 miles away. The Russians could offer no protection along the only route of exit which lay through the Pass of Bekri-Kala a lonely mountain outlet, infested by bandit Kurds. The American Mission representative overcame this embarrassment by arming 200 of

his Armenian men.
After a hot fight they seized the mountain pass and put an enemy, many times their number, to flight.
One thousand refugees an hour passed through the Russian lines into the pass. When the procession was fully on its way, including 6000 cat-tle, it took two days to pass a given point. The march continued for five days. Improvised stoves of flat stones cooked unleavened bread for the refugees en route. Flour and sugar vere the only rations.

FINAL STAGES. The final stages of the march lay through a waterless plain. Word of the caravan preceded it to Igdiah. On the fifth day as they approached their objective, the Armenians were, met with supplies of soup, bread, water

and fodder.

Despite the fact that Gracey's army covered thirty miles a day with scanty food and shelter the march was singularly uneventful. Five babies were born en route. All of them live and will some day be told the tale. Various children were separated from their parents. A few days later, in Igdiah, they were sorted out and claimed

Gracey is a native of Belfast, Ire-land. Aside from his connection with the American Mission he served in Armenia as an administrator for the London Lord Mayor's fund, a volun-tary contribution scheme for the aid of Armenian citizens. The saviour of the 25,000 is today in England ap-pealing for funds to carry on the

and last car time schedules that they are giving away to their subscribers."

# staff. Baron von Schoen is about to be transferred to Mexico. Drink Alleged as Divorce Cause SEWARD, Alaska, Dec. 2.—The theft of a pair of mittens is believed to have been the cause of the killing of John Hendricks and the fatal wounding of W.N. Irving, section men on the United States rallway by Walter Stank High wife, Cella, had drank to excess many times in the past, and that while under the influence of liquor she had thrown furniture at him when he came home from work, a turne is 14 below zero.

him when he came home from work, John P. Jansen, an official of the Southern Pacific land department, ap-Southern Pacific land department, appeared before Superior Judge Mogan this morning and asked for a divorce. He explained that they had been forced to leave the fashionable Hampshire Arms apartment house because of his wife's actions, and that later the management of the Greystone apartments asked them to leave. Jansen told the court that his wife had been found near the road that Stoker had

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# FORTUNE IN

SUNDAY MORNING

Searles Carried Heavy Policies. Declared by Attorneys; No Estimate Made Yet of Property of Dead Local Financier

Victim of Auto Accident at One Time Carried \$160,000 in Sureties; Present Indemnity Believed to Be \$100,000

That \$100,000 or more in life insurance will accrue to the estate of Dennis Searles, local financier, who died, tragically last Saturday night under his overturned automobile, is the opinion of friends and business partners of the dead man. At one time, according to men close to Searles in a financial way, the realty dealer carried \$160,000 worth of life insurance, some of which was can-The exact sum which will be added to

the estate through the policies, is not yet known by the widow, Attorney Shuman or W. I. Brobeck, who is directing the estate. Tomorrow afternoon the safe deposit box, containing the important papers and a list of all property owned by Scarles, will be opened, and at that time totals will be added on the entire estate. It is not known at this time the exact value of Scarles' posses-

Searles was killed when his automobile ran off a 120-foot cliff, between Saratoga and Roulder Creek on the Big Basin road. The body was found by A. D. McBryde, Redwood City ranch-man, from whose estate near Boulder Creek Scarles was returning to the bay

## Auto Shipment Is Center of Dispute dances and a stage picture of extraordinary splender. "The Dancing Girl of Delhi" introduces

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 2.—A case of considerable interest to miss recently identified with the per-American, exporting houses has formances of Miss St. Denis. Her work cropped up here. A consignment of motor cars from an American factory interpretative terpsichorean art. As "The arrived in Buenos Aires. The involce Dancing Girl of Delhi" she bids fair to price of the cars, sent to the agency realize her ambitions of being America's greatest exponent of this type of dancing. in Buenos Aires, were, by the customs nuthorities, deemed exceedingly low. The minister of fluance was induced to believe that some fraudulent inten-tion underlay the involce prices, which ranged from \$200 to \$300 gold. He tion underlay the invoice prices, which ranged from \$200 to \$300 gold. He model and whose picture wen the first fixed the value of the cars, for the purpose of revenue, at from \$340 to York. Recently she took up dancing for \$645 gold. On behalf of his principals which she seems to possess extraordinary the local agent invited the authorities aptitude. She studied for a short time to take over the cars at the invoice with Isadora Duncan and also with the

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THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

## Noted Dancer's **Brother Will** Stage Dancers



VANDA HOME.

Vanda Hoff and Beauties of the South to Appear in Oriental Spectacle.

are up and samines ready to go down but I'll settle it! I know how to bring prices down and stop that war," he taved.

Kraus doesn't know yet that he went

The brother of Ruth St. Denis has intered vaudeville as a producer, after being prominently connected for several years with his sister's world famous dance productions. His initial effort is called "The Dancing Girl of Delhi," which opens at the Orpheum today, is said to be an unusually effective dancing act which combines Oriental mysticism, are, love and heauty with strikingly good

a new dancing star to vaudeville in the person of Miss Vanda Hoff, a California She is youthful and beautiful and un-doubtedly possessed of unusual talent. The featured member of St. Denis' company is Betalo Rubino, a young Span-

prices. After much delay the min-ister has gone out of office without giving a decision on the point. The cars remain in store pending the de-cision of the new minister of finance. by "The Dancing Girl of Delhi." She seems peculiarly fitted to demonstrate the dramatic fire of this character.

actor, perhaps the only one in this country. He is Dayanand Goray, and a true son of the east. Steeped in Oriental lore, a man of high caste and modern educa-tion, he is a constant confidante of St. Denis in his studies of the Orient. Denis in his studies of the Orient.

The remainder of the large company is made up of four young women from the St. Denis school and it has been said that St. Denis apparently captured the house of the large company is possible to distribute it, one dollar in a year to each needy person.

St. Denis apparently captured the beauty Horner Will Recover, anrket when he procured them company to support Miss Hoff and Miss Rubino. There are also a number of rug merchants, Oriental servants, etc., whose small but well played roles add to the pleasure of witnessing "The Dancing Girl

OPERATES ON HEN. SCHAEFFERSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2 -Miss Bertha Boltz, a trained nurse of Reading, while visiting friends in this place, performed an operation on a hen that had its leg fractured by caught between two boards.

# POLICE GUARDING PRESIDENT WILSON

Attack on Man Who Looked Like Him Warns Detectives of Danger.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-A man giving the name of Jacob Acks, who said he was an Austrian by birth, but had lived in this country for eighteen years, was arrested at the Waldorf Astoria hotel tonight when he tried to make his way Wilson was dining. The man tosisted he had a "letter to deliver to the Frest-

The arrest was made by Lieutenant Rayan and another officer assigned to duty cutside the hall. Neither the Presi-dent nor any of the diners know of the

Acks appeared first about 9:20. He was turned away, but returned and told those at the doors that he must see the President. Questioned closer, he said he had a letter he wanted to give him and finally started such a disturbance he was quickly arrested and taken down a buck stairway to avoid attracting any atten tion. He was taken to the second branch detective bureau, where he was being questioned after midnight. He said he was a manufacturer and gave his home as 610 East 140th street.

WOULD KILL "PRESIDENT."
, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Closely guarded by nurses and orderlies, Jonathan Kraus, who leaded upon a man be thought was President Wilson at Reading Terminal here and attempted to stab hlm, is tonight under observation in the Philadelphia hospital while police are definitely establishing his identity. "The poor man has no chance, Prices are up and salaries ready to go down-

to the wrong station to "get" the Presi-

The President arrived at the North Philadelphia station this afternoon, but Kraus was waiting for him at the Reading Terminal. Long shaggy hair fell over his shoulders and he muttered constantly as he paced the waiting-room MAKES MISTAKE.

Suddenly he leaped for the stairway.
"You're President Wilson. I shall kill you!" he screamed at a frightened man Drawing a long carving-knife he sprang

# Syridn Relief Fund

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The receipts of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relict have reached \$2,018,-

The receipts for the last thirty days have been \$769,124.48. Practically every cent of this has been cabled direct from the office of Charles R. Crane, treasurer, 70 Fifth avenue, to relief centers in Turkey and the Russian Caucasus, the expenses of its collection having been borne by members of the committee. The \$2,000,000, covering a period of thirteen months, has been applied to the relief of approximately 2,000,000 pitiably

# Physicians Believe

That County Assessor Charles F. Horation. According to information from hospital attaches, Horner's condition was satisfactory throughout the night and a complete recovery is anticipated. The cause of allment with which the county The hen is cackling and laying eggs official has been afflicted for years was again as if nothing had happened. removed successfully in the operation.

# Marriage Will Unite Two Noted California Families

MISS. MAR-**GARET** KIRK, who is to be married to Louis J. Breuner at Sacramento on Tuesday, and who

will come to Oakland to live. Miss Kirk and Breuner are members of prominent California

families.



#### Miss Margaret Kirk to Be Bride of Louis J. Breuner at Capital

Drawing a long carving-knife he sprang at the stranger. Three reserve policemen, standing near the door, tackled the crazed man and subdued him after ten minutes' struggle. At the city hall it was declared the man had not eaten for several days and had been drinking heavily.

"I'll get Wilson yet," he cried. "He, Morgan, Rockefeller and the rest of them are in cahoots. I'm 186 years old and know a lot. Watch me!"

It is a romance of school days which mented in the betrothal and wedding announcement.

The marriage will be solemnized in Sactarian to nouncement.

The marriage will be solemnized in Sactarian to the Kirk residence. After a delightfully planned honeymoon Breuner was delightfully planned honeymoon Breuner welcome acquisition to the smart set. When girl and boy Miss Kirk, who is the only daughter of William Kirk, and father is head of the firm of Kirk-Geary their books there was commenced that interesting friendship which has been ce-lead of the John Breuner Company. It is a romance of school days which mented in the betrothal and wedding an

# Amounts to \$2,018,902 Explosion Case Causes Battle \$ Suits Pending After 18 Years

Batteries of lawyers, ranged against is an accredited representative, legal each other in the suits of twelve property owners against the Western Fuse and Explosives Company, to recover damages for property loss in an explosion back in 1898, stormed over legal technicalities and available to postpone action.

The case of George Giblin, Jr., one of the twelve plaintiffs, was to have been tried yesterday and upon the decimal technicalities.

But their clients, who during all stanley Moore, also representing the these years have witnessed new legal plaintiffs, giving reasons why the obstacles rise in the way of a settlement of their claims, sat stolldly PRESENTS AFFIDAVITS. That County Assessor Charles F. Horner, who submitted to a capital operation yesterday at the Oakland Central
hospital, would recover was the opinion
expressed yesterday by Dr. Emmett Rixford, called into the case by Dr. Eva
Harris. Dr. Rixford performed the operation. According to information from appeared as though the plaintiffs re-

> EXPLOSION CAUSE. The damage suits arose out of an explosion at the plant of the Western Fuse and Powder Company's plant in Melrose July 18, 1898, when a Chinese murderer, to escape capture, blew up the works. Five people were killed outright or fatally injured and exten-sive damage was caused to property.

The twelve plaintiffs who have asked for a settlement of their claims in Brooklyn Township justice of the why don't the representatives of the peace court are: Robert Stephenson, defenders ask that it be still further Elizabeth Woods, Joseph Graef, David enforced until the Superior Court Williams, Ebenezer Myrott, John Hof- cases are settled instead of asking distonio Sibrians and Joseph Damm.

In a battle of wits between the rival attorneys yesterday, accusations of unprofessional conduct were hurled president of the Western Fuse and to be met by heated denials. This acrimony and the postponement of trial were caused by an admission of Attorney A. D. Plaw, appearing for the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & seriously injured and the cases were Sutro, representing the defendants, that his firm had not been legally authorized as attorneys for the extraction from prospective for the extraction of the Western Fuse. a battle of wits between the Wright, the original attorneys. Attor- of a somewhat ney Plaw had previously moved that written by Moore. the twelve suits for damages be dis-missed because of the plaintiffs' fail-ure to prosecute within reasonable

POSTPONE HEARING. Upon the admission that Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro were not legally substituted as the defending attorneys by he original attorneys on the record. Judge Turner continued the case for one week in order to arrive at an understanding in regard to the defense. Attorney Plaw stated he had been under a misapprehension in regard to

Attorney Plaw's admission drew Attorney Emil Nushaumer of Reed, Nusbaumer & Bingaman, representing the plaintiffs, an accusation

of unprofessional procedure.
Starting to his feet, Nusbaumer heatedly demanded of Plaw: "Why is it that you appear here for the defenders with a request that these cases be dismissed and then state that you don't have the right to represent them because your firm was not legally substituted? Such procedure is not

ADVISE FOR AGREEMENT.
Despite the fact that legal substitu-

them the case could go on. Attorneys B. C. Robinson and Harry L. Price, who represent clients inter-ested in the cases arising out of the dred explosion, but who attended yesterday's proceedings merely as friends of the court, advised Judge Turner that some definite agreement in regard to the question of legal representation should be arrived at before the trial, otherwise future complica-

cases being heard now. Attorney Plaw office.

plosion back in 1898, stormed over legal technicalities and exchanged heated personalities with pristine vigor, when the eighteen-year-old cases came up for trial before Justice of the Peace Aaron Turner in the Brooklyn Township justice court in Bruitvale yesterday.

Bruitvale with pristine cision was to have rested action in the other eleven cases.

Replying to Attorney Plaw's movement for dismissal of the cases because of failure of the plaintiffs to prosecute, Attorney Nusbaumer read affidavits from himself and Attorney Stanley Moore, also representing the

he declared, was the bringing of an garded the delay as in the natural injunction against the prosecution of order of events. certain case, connected with the explosion, in the court of appeals. "After the decision of the said causes in the Supreme Court," Attor-

ney Nusbaumer's affidavit continued amended complaints were filed in all of these causes. Thereupon the defendants demurred to each and asked that they be struck off the files as the injunction was still operative.' "If that injunction is still operative

defenders ask that it be still further man, Oscar Meurer, Harry Sievers, missal of the justice of the peace D. M. Heagerty, Julia Sumvan, Anconic Sibrians and Joseph Damm.

Delay in settlement, the affidavit continued, was also due to the fact

substituted as attorneys for the explosives company upon the death of and Explosives Corporation ceased to Attorneys G. R. Lukens and Jobie A. Wright, the original attorneys. Attorneys described a corporation in 1905. An affidavit wright, the original attorneys.

#### Water Company Loses Its Permit

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2 .- The State Board of Health revoked today a temporary permit granted to the West porary permit granted to the West San Joaquin Water Company several months ago to supply water to the town of Los Banos, Merced county. The permit was granted on condition that the company install a filtration and chlorination system at once to purify the water. This condition was not complied with, according to the Board of Health. It is concred probable that the State Rail-

to the Board of Health. It is con-ored probable that the State Railroad Commission will be asked to compel the water company to supply Los Banos with nure water.

#### Gas Pocket Causes Explosion in Well

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—With a roar which could be heard for ten miles, quantities of water, tocks, sand Despite the fact that legal substitu-tion of the defending attorneys had on the Kern Trading and Oil Com-not been made, Attorney Nusbaumer pany's lease in the McKittrick oil argued that as Attorney Plaw was en-gaged by the defenders to represent them the case could go on of the eruption nearly demolished the derrick and apparatus, and covered the ground in a radius of several hunyards with debris.

All the employees escaped intury The well is 1168 feet deep. This is the first eruption of its kind in the local

WHEN DOES THE first car leave? To be sure, go and get one of the first ns might arise.

"There is nothing to prevent these TRIBUNE subscribers at the main

# ELKS TO HONOR . DEAD AT SERVICE

Memorial Rites Will Be Conducted in Lodge Rooms by Order.

Impressive memorial services will be onducted this afternoon by Oakland Lodge of Elks in Elks Hall at 420 Fourcenth street. They are to start at 2:30 clock in the afternoon. Prominent members of the order in the

east bay cities will take part in the ceremonles, of which a varied musical program and ritual work are to be features. J. M. Shanley. L. G. Bouzagin and E. G. Finney are committee members in charge of the afternoon.

charge of the afternoon.

The program:
Prelude, String Quartet, "Elegie".

Walter Kramer
Hans Koenig, Franklin Carter,
Geo. Kalthoff. Geo. von Hagel.
Rotary Quartet, "Parting Song".

Von Weber
Hugh Williams. Robert Battison,
Lowell Redfield, Frank Figone.
Open ceremonies. By lodge officers
Milo E. Hickox, exalted ruler.
Baritone solo. "The New Life". Manney
Lowell Redfield.
Responses. By lodge officers
Violin solo. "Cavatina". Raft
Miss Lois M. Downer.
Prayer. Ward Pelton
Quartet, "Friendship". Haesche
Hugh Williams, Robert Battison,
I owell Redfield, Frank Figone.
Oration. J. R. Knowland
Soprano solo., "Save Me. O God".

Cuba Election Still in Doubt

Months May Elapse Before Count Is Made HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 2.—Although only a month has elapsed since Cuba's presidential election took place, the result still remains in doubt, and many months may elapse before the outcome is definitely known. Partial reclections must be held in two provinces where fraud or coercion interfered with the voting. The returns give President Memosa a majority in Matanazas, Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces, in the latter of which partial elections will be held. Dr. Alfredo Zayasas, liberal candidate, has carried. Havana and Cama-

has carried Hayana and Camaguy provinces and has a majority of 289 in Santa Clara province, where partial re-elections are also to be held.

Alice Mallyn Smith.

String quartet, "Alr".

J. S. Bach
Hans Goenig, George Kalthoff,
Franklin Carter, Geo. von Hazel.

Contralto solo, "How Beautiful Upon
the Mountains".

Flaxington Parker
Lucy Van Der Mark.

Cello solo, "Romanze".

Mendelssohn
George Von Hagel.

Rotary Quartet, Pilgrims' Chorus,
"Tannhauser".

Wagner
Hugh Williams, Robert Battison,
Lowell Redfield, Frank Figone.
"America".

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m T}$  this time of the year the President of the United States sets forth in a proclamation The reason why we should offer up thanks for the bounties and blessings of the past year. The fates have been kind to us and we have escaped the scourge of war and the

sufferings which follow. While you are celebrating Thanksgiving do not forget that in many a foreign home there is an empty chair at the head of the table and hungry women and children who

are not as fortunate as ourselves. You can add much to your own happiness by helping these unfortunates who are suffering through no fault of their own. This Committee will help you by forwarding in full, without any deduction, any contribution (no matter how small) you feel like sending and further assure you that every penny will go toward the relief of the widows and orphans of Germany, and will be distributed under the supervision of our Ambas-

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nitals to general military hospitals in various parts of the country, should a campaign in Mexico be undertaken.

These larger institutions are the Wal-

ter Reed hospital at Washington, D.

C., the general army and navy hospital at Hot. Springs, Ark., and the Lettermann hospital at San Francisco. About 1200 beds are vacant in the

beds; McAllen, 150 beds, and Fort Clark, 150 beds.

OLD POST HOSPITAL.

due to infectious maladies.

Typhoid fever was formerly the

worst scourge of camps, but it has no

place among the troops along the

typhoid developed and no deaths re-sulted from the disease. All of these

and there were 2192 deaths from the

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 .- Although the much belewelled street fakir with silk hat and long coat, who sells wonderful

cure-alls, is almost never heard of now

California State Board of Health recently

found one of this type in Imperial coun-

ty. He prefaced his smooth salesman-ship with an entertainment and, strange to relate, found many customers for his "New Life Water," which he claimed would cure kidney and stomach diseases,

catarrh, eye trouble and many other ills. An examination of the product by the

bureau revealed the fact that the claims made for the so-called remedy were so fantastically extravagant that the mat-

ter was referred by the hoard to the district attorney for prosecution. In Sonoma county the bureau found the manufacture of California's Lakure,

a so-called remedy for diphtheria, cuts, ourns, tumors, skin diseases and many other aliments. The claims made for the product were preposterous, as re-vealed by the chemical analysis made

by the bureau, and this matter was also referred to the district attorney for

Five Face Death When

AUBURN, Dec. 2 .-- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Livingston, Mrs. E. A. Amundsen, wife of Farm Adviser E.

A. Amundsen, and her little son, Jack, and Miss Edith Bliss, teacher in the

Placer Union High School, all of Au-

burn, were injured when an automo-bile in which they were riding, and which was being driven by Livingston,

overturned on the State Highway near Benicia, Solano county.

Mrs. Amundsen is suffering from

injuries, the scriousness of which have not yet been determined. Three

of her ribs were broken and she was painfully bruised. Livingston suffered a deep gash in his head, beside bruises and minor cuts. Little Jack

Amundsen and Miss Bilss escaped with a few scratches.

Mrs. Amundsen and Mrs. Livings.

Auto Turns Turtle

After Drug Fakirs

State Health Board

All of these

# LEADER IS CHOSEN BY

Mysterious Group on Slopes of Sierras Long Puzzle to the Neighbors; Rumors Attend Meetings of Esoterics.

Marriage Unknown to Small Following of "Abraham;" No Visitors Are Allowed to Witness Queer Ceremonies

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—On the slope of the Sierra hear Applegate, Placer county, is located one of the oddest religious cults that has carried on propaganda in California since the earliest days, the Esoteric Fraternity. L. D. Nichols, whose cult appellation is Abraham, age 92 years, has just been elected by the ten resident members as president. succeeds Hiram E. Butler, founder of the fraternity, who died a month ago at the age of 75 years.

There are five men and five women on

that they "live in a higher state by not marrying." They love all buses "to marrying. They love all humanity, not exactly free love, but a religion which defines love as a "hunger of life which produces motion and guides the emanations to the object loved." FORMED AT BOSTON.

The society had its inception in Hos-ton in the early 80's with Hiram E. Butler who had been a civil engineer during the Civil war. He purchased 200 acres near Applegate from the government in 1892, following a country-wide lecture tour, and there founded the colony. The members of the cult live on love and religion. They do not till the soil. The portion under cultivation hardly supplies their dinner table during the

verstable months of the year.

There is a printing plant operated under their direction in a two-story building, the plant turning out the propaganda pamphlets which are intended to spread the creed of the fraternity into all parts of the country. These pamphlets are sold by vendors and the proceeds largely contribute to the unkness of the

the strictest supervision. They have met with a censorship on all sides that would pit the taboo of the allies in the shade. The depths of the castle of religious worship have never been viewed by the unsophisticated. There is a mystery attached to the colony that has baffled everyone who has attempted, with pagual curlosity, to mry into its secrets. About all that has been learned on the outside is that the members allo a little singing and a little praying. That these ceremonies would present a work in the established, and to escape the law he is accommitted suicide, and how his wife is married to the man whom she really loves, only to have her first husband return, is brought about in a series of unusual scenes, which swiftly takes the audiscens, which swiftly takes the auditors. The fremainder of the drawing-room in fash, mittee, and Prof. D. L. Crawford of lonable New York to the district and how his wife is married to the distinct to hold a citrus institute.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 2—Dedistin to hold a citrus institute in nection with the seventh National corresponding to the colony that has been learned on the drawing-room in fash, in the executive committee, and Prof. D. L. Crawford of lonable New York to the distance of the distinct the members and a little praying. That these ceremonies would present a work in the established, and to escape the law he law her first husband return, is brought to the colony to the colony to the secrets. About all the seventh National correction with the seventh National Corange Show, February 20 to 28, has been announced by the executive committee, and Prof. D. L. Crawford of lonable New York to the distance of unusual corrections of the colony to t

posed it, as it were, on a pedestal subject to carrious circumspection. All sorts of rumors have crept down the mountain-side on the fragrant zephyrs that round Cape Horn. They percolate into different places, forgotten in some and ignored in others with the result that the Daoteric Fraternity has not become a thorn either way with the intolerant.

Butler, nor his successor, for any of the following have been marked as for

the following have been married so far as is known. A person who has one care cannot assume charge of another, they declare. Further than that, they are retained to the control of the co cent about discussing their affairs.

#### Army Barracks for South Are Rumored

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Activities of local real estate operators in perform.
getting appraisals of large tracts of In past Yuletide seasons land near the western city limits, and Davies has played for the old ladies the reported presence of army officers at the Masonic home at Decoto, the in Los Angeles, gave rise to rumors old ladies at the county infirmary today that army barracks may be es- and other institutions. She will un- mity, threatens to become a thing of tablished here.

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largely contribute to the upkeep of the ample opportunity to display some of the community.

A GIVES UP COODS.

When the fraternity takes in a new member it is understood that the novice gives unto the organization all of his worldly goods and that he is to lose his lose his lose not attractive wearing apparel follow each other in rapid succession, and all of them the latest conception of the women cult members of the principal Parisian modistes.

Best dressed actress on the stage, nas chairman; R. Borter Giles, Oakland Real Estate Board, secretary; Harry C. Williams, Merchants, Exchange; Albert S. Day, Wholesalers, and Jobb hers' Association; Edwin Stearns, Alameda County Exposition Commission; J. J. McElroy, Seventh Street now each other in rapid succession, and all of them the latest conception of the principal Parisian modistes. identity insofar as his name is concerned.

Ile takes a Elblical name, such as Abraham. One of the women cult members is known as Ell.

Persons fro mthe outside world who have visited the cult have done so under the strictest supervision. They have met with a censorship on all sides that would put the taboo of the allies in the shade. The story of this thrilling dramatells of a young young who was unfortunately wedded to a swindling stock broker. How his ruin is ac-

messa and some other places the subject tures Mary Nash, went and the of criticism by welfare boards, public work as Wanda Kelly in David Belascof California annually attend the censors and all that, has been intimated co's "The Woman." The engage Orange Show; and many of them from one source or another during recent ment, of "Arms and the Woman" have suggested that a valuable department would be a course of lecture. Is Mystery of the cult that has live and her charming girlish beauty posed it, as it were on a pedestal suject are as much in evidence as they were posed it, as it were on a pedestal suject are as much in evidence as they were preparations for the exposition are on the stage. It is an original story of great strength and timely interest, showing a young wife born in one of the warring countries torn between love for her husband, a munitions king, and for her motherland. Accompanying both productions are orchestra-organ selections and recitals by master musicians.

#### Miss Davies to Play for Prisoners

Miss Alice Davies, violinist, with Miss Laura Lundegard as accompanist, will play at the penitentiary this afternoon. She will be accompanied by friends interested in the women prisoners for whom she will

# WHOLESALERS PLAN ARMY MEDICAL BIG CELEBRATION

New District to Be. Opened Work on Border Most Complete with Elaborate Ceremony; Clubs to Co-Operate.

Work on Border Most Complete in History of Country,

Clubs to Co-Operate.

Say Experts.

Say Ex Board, realizing the importance of this larger and newer commission district to Oakland, typifying as it does the steady growth of Oakland, is the prime mover in the celebration and congrating with the realty tion and cooperating with the realty men will be the Merchants' Exchange,

men will be the Merchants. Downtown the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Property Owners' Association, Wholesalers' Association and the Produce Exchange.
The wholesale district on the east side of the bay has been built up so gradually that Oaklanders themselves gradually that Oaklanders themselves do not realize how important it has become and this progress is held as sufficient reason for the giving of the celebration. It will call attention also to the people of Alameda and Contra Costa counties to this exchange in Oakland and will result in the material traverse of bysines.

rial increase of business.

The program will extend from the morning until late into the night and will be memorable in every way. The festivities will begin with a pageant, in which all the wholesale houses and produce concerns will take part, enproduce concerns will take part, entering their wagons, gaily decorated, floats illustrative of the development of this part of the city and of the lines of business engaged. Bands and special features will make this pa-

three hospitals at the present time.

In addition, a number of army posts have been selected for transformation into general hospitals in case of emergency. This list includes geant a notable one.

In the afternoon open house will be kept. It will be a big house-warming, all the wholesale houses to receive visitors, show them about their plants and dispense hospitality. In the evening a grand ball will be held at the Oakland Auditorium to which everybody in Oakland and Contre Costs. Fort MePherson, at Atlanta; Fort Oglethorpe, also in Georgia; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and other army stations where barracks erybody in Oakland and Contra Costa counties will be invited. Harry G. Williams will be floor manager. Among the special features of the dance will be a pageant and pictures descriptive of the development of the wholesele district

wholesale district. The committee in charge includes George Hatch, Chamber of Commerce, chairman, R., Porter Giles, Oakland

# Citrus Institute to

gone to make the famous galleries a which continues until Tuesday, fear ities of the United States. Thousands messa and some other places the subject tures Mary Nash, well known for her of citrus fruit growers from all parts of criticism by welfare boards, public work as Wanda Kelly in David Belas-

proceeding rapidly and there is every indication the Orange Show will be far bigger than ever before. Many exhibitors have already reserved space, both in the fruit display and industrial departments. exhibitors

B. W. Campton, president, has resigned, because of new duties that make it necessary for him to leave San Bernardino. Joseph Ingersoll has been named president and M. C. Mc-Kinney vice-president, 18 18 19

#### Many Women Driving Coaches in Russia

PETROGRAD, Dec. 2.—The day following the granting of permission to women to drive cabs and vans a large number of wives and sisters of horse owners appeared as drivers. Thus the traditional Russian Thus the traditional Russian "isvoschik," with long beard and long overcoat, inseparable marks of dig-

Handkerchiefs

For Gifts

sortment here.

A dainty, inviting as-

# Told to Kill, Says This Girl Scribe DESTROYERS ACT SERVICE BOARD Jury Hears Editors Asked for Crime

among troops in the field.

The base and camp hospitals afford accommodation for a total of 4600 that Mr. Manie, editor of the paper, natients and have medical and appears to the paper.

have been occupied at any one time be worth a lot to the paper."

since the nation's militia strength was called into the federal service, but the room is available in case of need.

POTENTIAL ORGANIZATION.

Back of this array is the potential

accommodation for a total of 4600 that Mr. Manie, editor of the puper, turned aside, while to obtain a patients and have medical and surshowed her how to hold it and told he came out presently. I took out patients and have medical and surshowed her how to hold it and told he came out presently. I took out patients and have medical and surshowed her that "no court would ever bother the gun and pointed it. I told Thomas pitals. Not more than half the beds her if she shot Thomas and it would to apologize. He looked at me with the paper occupied at any one time be worth a lot to the paper."

# organization. A hospital train of ten Pullman cars, with a capacity of 250 patients, has been placed in use to transport patients from the camp to the base hospitals and from base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and from base hospitals to grant to the base hospitals and the next morn-COURT LENIENT TO MANY ENLIST IN

a moment's notice is sufficient for 6000 men. Evacuation hospitals are entirely under canvas and are intended for use along an extended line of company lie subjected to riot duty as an engineer unit is rarely needed during a of communication.
The base hospitals now in service riot. Recruiting is going on with a rush and according to the officers within a are located at Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss, Brownsville, Eagle Pass short time the company will have the required sixty-five men and will then be and Nogales. Serving as feeders for these institutions are the camp hosmustered into the state service. pitals located at the following points: Laredo, 120 beds; Del Rio, 75 beds; Marfa, 150 beds; Deming, 180 beds; Douglas, 300 beds; Llano Grande, 200

An engineer company receives instruction mainly in map-making, construction, tion mainly in map-making, construction, maintenance and repair of roads, ferries, bridges, and United States floating bridge equipage, operation of armored trains, selection and preparation of fords and military rallways, location and design of wharves, pleas, landings, storehouses, bearing of the contract of the co Last July, when state troops began arriving at the border, the only army establishments for the care of sick hospitals and other structures of general

utility. There are many skilled engineer trades were the post hospitals at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, and much required in an engineer unit, the ones being draftsmen, photographers lithographers, blasters, powdermen, carsmaller places at Laredo and a few lithographers, blasters, powdermen, carother border points. Practically the penters, blacksmiths, pipefitters, maentire system of base and camp hospitally beautiful blacksmiths.

pitals has been built since the call riggers, caulkers, etc.
on the National Guard was made.

The following is a list of the officers as a result of the scientific methods and non-commissioned officers now hold-As a result of the scientific methods adopted by the medical corps and the steps taken to insure absolute sanitation in border camps, the big company of regulars and militia has set a new health record. From May 1 to October 31 there were only seventy-five deaths from disease in the force of more than 150,000, and of this small number only twenty-one deaths were number only twenty-one deaths were

These are all men of experience and ability. Lieutenant, Keyes graduated from the University of California with the class of '07, was with the university SANTA ANNA Dec. Mexican border. From May 1 to October 18 only twenty-four cases of the city engineer's office and is recogtive tober 18 only twenty-four cases of nized as one of the leading engineers. nround the bay. First Sergeant Babbitt, now, in the government mall service, is just back from the border, where he had cases were among the National Guard organizations, where, all a spme in-stances, the men were not inoculated with typhus serum until after regimissioned officer with Battery B of Oalt-There are still several vacancies among

ments had come to the border. There was not a single case among the 42,-000, troops of the regular army engaged in patrol duty and stationed in

# ENGINEER CORPS GUILTY PLUMBERS

National Guard to Take Part in U. S. Judge at Des Moines of the Allies and thrown them in prison of the Allies and thrown the Germans would not respect the neutral Jupiter any more than spect the neutral Jupiter any more than spect the neutral Jupiter any more than spect the neutral Helmrik. And Sympathy. Planned.

Oglethorpe, also in Georgia; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and other army stations where barracks are available for hospital purposes.

The medical corps has complete equipment in storage for twenty evacuation hospitals and two base hospitals. An evacuation hospital takes pitals. An evacuation hospital takes pitals. An evacuation hospital takes pital accommodates 500, so the total reserve equipment ready for use at a moment's, notice is sufficient for 6000 men. Evacuation hospitals are moment's, notice is sufficient for 6000 men. Evacuation hospitals are entirely under canvas and are incompany, be subjected to riot duty as an said Judge Pollock, the more longer I sit on this bench, and the state of these nationalities.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—Delating to these claring to the prosecutor that "these nationalities."

Norwegians feel strongy over the term of the state of the same are in no sense any more criminals than you or I, but merely come within the scope of a regulatory law," Judge William H. Pollock, in the Fedical Court here today, disposed of thirty plumbers found guilty of fixing the subject of the sherman anti-trust law by imposing nominal fines of from \$25 to \$150 and costs.

This unit is not intended for border duty and a membership in Company C is much to be desired. Neither will, the much to be desired. Neither will, the said Judge Pollock, "the more legions of these are in no sense any more criminals than you or I, but merely come with subs, and since the prosecutor that "these man are in no sense any more or imposing to the state duty. The subjected to the prosecutor that "these man are in no sense any more or imposing to the state duty. The subject of the state of the said Judge Pollock, "the more lenient commenting on the torp ple are a part of the business of the country, and that to take them away from their business would be to take manders of the submaring country. away something from the country that it vastly needs."

Four other defendants falled have Pollock reduce their fines of \$1000 each, imposed last summer. In fining the thirty men today Judge Pollock asked them collectively: "Will the assessment of this fine impoverish your family or bring about hardships and make you go to fail unless it is lowered?"

inless it is lowered?"

Many of the defendants arose in the control open court and declared their families with visitors. It is said that a small will visitors army of Germans is at either city. Hotels army of Germans is at either city. Hotels are filled and one hears German on all control of the and \$100 costs were as are filled and that every sailing is almost the moment. the court lowered the fine. known in Germany almost the The old established grocery firm of the ship clears port. E. C. Ambrose Company has changed its name and in the future will be known as A. Hutchison & Co. E. C. Ambrose has retired from the firm and

HAY BARNS BURNED SANTA ANNA, Dec. 2.—With two ires that have destroyed nearly \$11,-000 worth of hay and barns, officers are wondering if the hav-barn fire four years ago is again at work.

C. A. Oakland; Bergeant Richards, Oak-land Technical high school; Corporal Overton, Oakland high school. In addition to being interesting and inments had come to the border. There are still several vacancies among was not a single case among the 42, 000 troops of the regular army engaged in patrol duty and stationed in mand. Applicants for mand. Applicants for mand. There are still several vacancies among the non-commissioned officers, but these the work is not without its compensation. A private receives \$4 per month, a corperal \$6, a sergeant \$9, first general problems of the non-commissioned officers, but these the work is not without its compensation. A private receives \$4 per month, a corperal \$6, a sergeant \$9, first general problems of the non-commissioned officers, but these structive the work is not without its compensation. A private receives \$4 per month, a corperal \$6, a sergeant \$9, first general \$11.25, etc., the only condition general problems armory—539. Twenty-fourth, street—on health the men drill one evening and healing it month, a corperal \$6, a sergeant \$1, first general \$11.25, etc., the only condition general problems armory—539. Twenty-fourth, street—on health the men drill one evening each week for one and a half hours. During and catarrh yield like masion stay stuffed-up and miserab the enormous total of 21.000 cases.

Oakland; First Sergeant Babbitt, Y. M. army of the corresponding rank.

British Boats Follow Freighter in North Sea to Watch for Submarines.

AS SHIP CONVOYS

ON BOARD S. S. JUPITER, SOME-WHERE IN THE NORTH SEA, Dec. 2. -Clerman U-boats are getting so promiscuous with Norwegian shipping that convoys are now resorted to in special

As the Jupiter, a Norwegian boat churns up the water of the North Sea from Borgen to Newcastle, a British destroyer races along on either side.

We are just pulling out of the flord, ment hospital at Columbus, N. M., to serve the force on duty in Mexico and twenty-six ambulance companies and twenty-six ambulance companies and forty-one field hospitals distributed among troops in the field.

The base and camp hospitals afford Thomas had insulted her. The base and camp hospitals afford that Mr. Manie, editor, of the paper, that Mr. Manie, editor, of the paper, that Mr. Manie, editor, of the paper, turned aside, went back courside and they were Norwegian, others said they were were Norwegian, others said they were British. They were British. Norway, not being at war with Germany, cannot take it for granted that she is go be attacked. England can and do As the Jupiter sped on the British de-stroyers turned gracefully and caught the pace. And they were to hang on until Newcastle was safely reached.

DESTROYER ON LOOKOUT. Each time a vessel of any kind heaves in sight, whether sailing ship, trawler, ishing smack, or what not, the Jupiter changes her course somewhat, and, like a belligerent terrier, the nearest de-stroyer bears flown upon it at terrine speed. They are taking no chances, U-boats have a way of disguising themselves, or hiding behind other craft, and the British seamen are on the watch for

These precautions are not talk. The waters are known to be fairly thick with German subs, and one had just taken from the Prins Heinrik several couriers aboard the Jupiter are several couriers.

Biglish, French and Russian; also several high officials belonging to those nationalities.

counted for in this way.

A number of U-boats are known to be
as far north as the waters about Archangel. The Norwegian Shipping Casette,
commenting on the torpedoing of Nor-SPECIAL ORDERS.

"There is no doubt that the es manders of the submarines have special orders to destroy Norwegian ships. Two months ago we received a hint from a well-informed quarter that Germany intended to ware a reckless submerine campaign against the Norwegian mercan-tile fleet, and a few weeks ago German orestures in Norway openly threatened Norwegian ships with destruction." These things have stirred the country more than anything since the commence

known in Germany almost the moment

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5 yards to bolt, 

ton were pinned under the car and considerable difficulty was experi-enced in getting them out. The machine was resting on Mrs. Amund-sen's shoulders and neck and at first it was feared her neck was broken. The party left Auburn yesterday for a visit to Berkeley,



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Audi-orium. Open every day from 1 to 5 p i. No lecture today.

The collection has been on tour of the country, and the pictures are for the most part, good. Some of them are very

m. No lecture today.

The loan exhibition at the Oakland gallery is drawing a very fair representation of the art lovers of the east bay country. And the register reveals the fact that a good sprinkling of San Franciscans has wandered over to browse about among the treasures.

Assuredly there is something peculiarly alluring about a loan exhibitionsomething of the psychology that makes auctions the weekly rendezvous of a lot of well known people. The discovery of the unexpected, the insight into the tasts and the possessions of others often prove stronger magnets than a pure esthetic enjoyment of the often prove in the discovery of the cast—the result of J. Nilsen Laurvik's propaganda during his visit in the cast, when he met all of the curators of the country, and talked California cart to them.

try, who is now a member of the teaching staff of the Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts.

The portralt is of a winsome young girl, pensive and gentle. It is sincere, boldly done, and wholly charming. This one example of the year, many work has awakened interest, and Worth Hyder, the curator, and the provided interest is not work has awakened interest, and worth Hyder, the curator, and the provided interest is not work has awakened interest, and worth Hyder, the curator, and the provided interest is not work has awakened interest, and worth Hyder, the curator, and the provided interest is not work has awakened interest is not worth hyder, the curator, and the provided interest is not worth hyder, the curator is not contained the provided in the light of a dying day. It attracts much attention, as does Jules. Pages, "Interior of A Normandy Cottage." Though these many years a resident of Parls, where he is director of the Julian academy, Mr. Prages is still the Californian academy, Mr. Prages is still the Californian academy, Mr. Prages is still the Californian is an entire of the provided in the provid

By Laura Bride Powers.

the unexpected, the insight into the taste and the possessions of others often prove firinger magnets than a pure eathetic enjoyment of the ofterings, the initiated, of course, excepted.

But why worry about motives?

If people attend, they cannot escape without getting something out of the oniract with good pleworth Ryder gave on of his interesting weekly talks, in was greeted by the best audience yet gathered in the resuscitated gallery—a happy augury.

Incidentally, cards were available that, filled out, and rolled up in a valid little check, would make of every Oakland a member of the Oakland Art Association. The terms are \$5 per year for notive membership, \$10 for sustaining membership, \$10 for sustaining membership and \$100 for life. This shoo organization, good friends, that the sake the colose its doors, or be privately financed. And so it was that the Art Association has set for itself this task, with 10 r. William S. Porter, president, and half dozen of the best of Oakland's cluzeny supporting him as directors.

The loan exhibition contains many fine exhibitions are considered upon, but there are supported to the exhibition of a more exhibition, and that he exhibition is exhibited.

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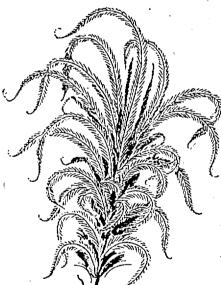
each; Slippers-\$2.00 to \$5.00 pair. Slipper Bags, Party Bags and

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# Christmas Gift Lingerie

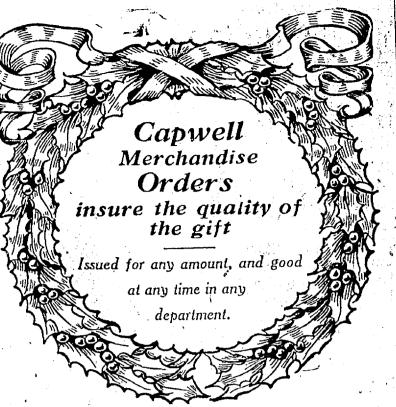


daintily boxed, send thrills of delight through the recipient as she opens her Christmas gifts. Added to their sheer prettiness is the fact that hey are most useful, and, therefore, most acceptable.

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# POLICE WERE OFFICIOUS, IS COMPLAIN

Girls, Arrested in Chinese Restaurant May Mean Official Probe and Changes in the Force; "Spite Work" Charge

Illegal Imprisonment to Be Alleged in Action; Celestial Was Old Friend of Family; Investigation Is Demanded

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—Indignant over the so-called officious activity of the San Francisco police department, William Young, an Americanized Chinese, backed by the wealth and influence of the Chinese Six Companies, has started out on a house-cleaning through San Francisco's Chinatown squad, with the intention of making somebody suffer for an alleged illegal arrest, of which he says he was the victim last Saturday after-

Young was taken into custody as the result of a "rescue" party in which several policemen took part, to save a pair of Alameda girls from Chinese clutches. Word went down the line through the alleys and by-ways of Chinatown that two white girls were in the rear room of a Chinese restaurant eating noodles. Eatnese restaurant eating noodies. Eating noodles is no crime, even in San Francisco, but being white and eating noodles in a back room, in police eyes, is a serious matter.

With great stealth and secrecy the rescue squad entered the restaurant.

rescue squad entered the restaurant. William Yqung, son of the proprietor of the place, was placed under arrest on a charge something similar to that of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Two white girls, Helena Michell, aged 13, and Delphine Michell, aged 16, daughters of Mrs. Jean Michell of Alameda, who were sent to in Young's company, were sent to the Detention Home. The police paid no attention to the protestations of any of the party. Word of the situa-tion reached Mrs. Micheli and things began to happen.

The Alameda woman, seething with indignation, went to the police station in San Francisco and demanded the release of all parties. The Chinese was an old friend of the family, she said, and had helped her care for the children since he was a small boy His relations with the children were perfectly clean, no clandestine meet-ing had taken place, she knew where the girls had gone, there was no reason for the arrest, and other protests were hurled at official ears.

FATHER IS ANGRY.

Then Young's father appeared on the scene, put up bail for his son's release and added his modicum of protest to the affair. The elder Young adding that the boy had helped support the family for some time out of gratitude for Mrs. Michell's care of him after his own mother had died. The elder Young also threatened trouble for his son's so-called unwarranted arrest. The police released Young on bail, after setting his case to come up for hearing next week.

Mrs. Michell then went to the Detention Home to secure the release of her daughters. While talking to Young another policeman appeared on the scene and arrested Mrs. Micheli

and Young for talking together, a hitherto uncatalogued crime. When the party arrived at the police station the officer in charge, it is said, realizing that everybody in general was getting rapidly involved in a serious predicament, "roasted" the efficient patrolman and turned the woman and ne Chinese loose again.
This action, however, has failed to

stem the tide of wrath that threatens to flow over the official carpet of the police commission and engulf the Chinatown squad, through whose activities the arrest of Young and the detention of the two girls was oc-casioned. The Chinese said today that the Six Companies were taking the matter up legally and that something had to be done. Young said: DENIES WRONG.

There is no reason for my ar-rest and the police know it. I know who caused the trouble. It is a member of the Chinatown squad who used to eat at my father's restaurant and was in there when the girls came over to see me. I have been a friend of the Micheli family for many years. As a matter of fact I used to live with them. While I

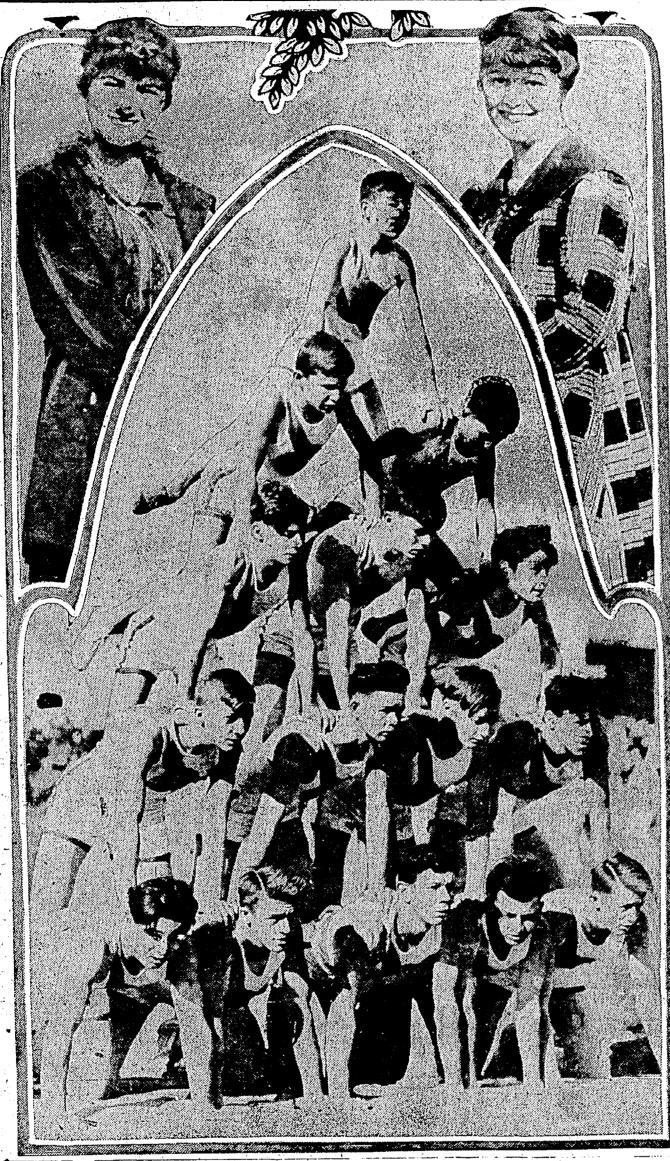
am not their only means of sup-port, I try to help them all I can I always take the girls around when I can because I want to be good to them. The day we were arrested the girls came over to see about purchasing a sewing machine which had been adver-

tised in the paper. Mrs. Micheli corroborates Young's story. She says that for years the Chinese has helped in the care of the family and nearly every day takes out a little 9-year-old crippled sister for exercise. Young's arrest was a tragedy to the little family, which lives in a ramshackle home at the end of the day on the Alemede march for Broadway, on the Alameda marsh, for the Chinese was to have brought them a Thanksgiving turkey. His incar-ceration in jail cost them their din-ner. Micheli, the father of the girls, is an oller for the local traction company and earns barely enough to keep his little family together.

#### Rhinoceros Horn Is Chinese Fever Remedy

more prosperous patients were given said than done, for there are large num-as much as \$12 worth of ground bers of people who are harboring such rhinoceres horn in a single day.

## Right Living Is Displayed in Boys' Athletic Demonstration



ROUP OF ALAMEDA COUNTY SCHOOL BOYS DEMONSTRATING TRAINING IN GYMNASTICS AND TWO OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO "PEDDLED" PEANUTS AT A RECENT ATHLETIC EXHIBITION. THE GIRLS ARE HAZEL BROWN (LEFT) AND MARY ECCLESTON.

#### Oakland Technical High School Gives Annual Exhibition

tivity and an appreciation of the where the athletic carnival was set value of right living—all these lessons the action. There, under direction of were contained in the annual athletic demonstration and exhibition staged in the open air on the campus of the Oakland Technical High school this

Students took part in one of the interesting exhibitions ever witnessed in the city.

Baseball, football, running events, running

week by the entire student body.

The demonstration, which has grown into an annual affair, involved more than 2000 students. It showed being an exposition of modern methods, as employed in the Oakland circus stunts with practiced indifferschool system, conceded by educators to be among the best in the country.

DRILLS EXCELLENT.

Proceedings started with a fire alarm signal, sounded from the principal's office. Within three minutes the classrooms had emptied of their contents, some to climb into uniforms, others into track and athletic costumes, and still others into the foot-

ball padding.

LIKE GREEK FESTIVAL.

Headed by the Technical High school band, a band which has altown, and accompanied by an esdort crowds of visitors that thronged the of military cadets of the High school, campus to gain funds for student the various classes proceeded with activities.

Health, strength, clean-bodied ac- | their teachers to the parade grounds, their physical instructors, the various students took part in one of the most

pole-vaulting, high jumping, running, hasketball and handball were included in the illustrative program of events One of the features of the demonstra every phase of the athletic activities tion was the ground tumbling and of the students for the year, besides pyramid building work of the younger

During the general athletic exhibi-tion the Technical High school cadets went through a series of setting-up exercises similar to those used by the United States army. This was fol-lowed by a tactical drill and bayone pratice, at the conclusion of which a sharpshooters' drill and inspection

took place.

During the boys' portion of the pro school band, a band which has algram the girl students sold peanuts ready won fame away from its home and sweets to the students and

#### Colds Can Be 'Caught,' Field Blaze Causes State Board Declares

You can "catch" cold only from a per-WENCHOW, Chekiang Province, China, Dec. 2.—Rhinoceros horn is one of the chief remedies resorted to by Chinese doctors in the treatment of typhoid fever.

An epidemic of typhoid recently swept through this city and resulted in the death of many persons. During the epidemic foreigners had an opportunity to study the treatment of the disease used by native physicians.

Cold towels were applied to the head of the patient while the abdomen was covered thickly with mud kept cool and moist by frequent application of cold water. Some of the person who has a cold, according to the California State word of Health. Acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are not caused by overeating or lack of fresh at and sleep. These are but predisposing factors. All acute colds are due to infection received from an other person who is so infected.

Dirty hands, soiled handkerchiefs, but hands, soiled handkerchiefs, are such to infection received from are are some on who has a cold, according to the

# Heavy Loss in Grain p. m.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.-The most destructive field fire in the state this year, the California Forest Protective Association reports, was a blaze in Glenn county, which destroyed over \$64,000 worth of grain. The most extensive fires were in Butte county, where over 77,000 acres of brush and range were burned over.

Other counties in which there were extensive grass, range and field fires were. Colusa, Tehama, Stanislaus, Fresno, Merced and Santa Clara. The oss to privately owned timber was

Altogether there were probably 200 such fires and the origin of more than half of them is unknown. Less than twenty are known to have been started by careless campers, which in-

# DOING

Steindorff concert, Auditorium, 3 p. m. Memoriai services, Elks' lodge, Berkeey, 2:30 p. m. Channing Club, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m. Mission of Italian language, Church of Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m. California Alpine Club hikes to Halleck

Judeans give dance, Wigwam hall, 8:30

Billy Williams speaks, Eighty-third Avenue M. E. Church, 11 a. m. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Bishop—"A Light in the Dark." Pantages—Vaudeville. Macdonough—"Intolerance."

Columbia—Will King and company.

T.&D.—Fannie Ward in "Years of the Locust."

Franklin—Charles Ray. Reliance—Clara Kimball Young in "The

Broadway—Theda Bara in Daughter." Hippodrome-Jim Post in "Fun at Coney Island." Loan Exhibition of Paintings at Oak-land Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium. Alameda Lodge of Elks Memorial Serv-

lces 2:30 p. m.
Oakland Elks Memorial Services, 2:30

# What ir doing

Rockridge Improvement Representatives of various chools meet, First Presbyterlan Church

Liameda Cadets drill, U. C., afternoon Miss E. L. M. Pape addresses Hill and Valley Club, afternoon.

FORECAST INDICATES RAIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The fore-cast for the coming week Issued by the weather bureau today is: Pacific States-Frequent rains are

# DIVORCE SUI

Affinity Charges Are Brought Against Wife in Action; Wife Denies Accusation; Hotel Man Complainant Witness

The Cross-complaint Charges Cruelty; He Answers With a Story of Lavish Entertainments Held at Large Expense

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Captain Herman T. Payne of the U. S. S. Chinook was granted a divorce decree from his wife Julia C. Payne on his cross-complaint by Superior Judge Mogan today following evidence purporting to show that Mrs. Payne had affinity. This testimony followed the absolute denial by Mrs. Payne that she had ever posed as the wife of another and that her husband's

of the proprietor of the hostelry, was called. She declared that she had known Mrs. Payne at Arbuckle and meeting her in the corridor of her husband's hotel she had said, "How do you do, Mrs. Payne, I am glad to welcome you."

Whereupon, she continued, Mrs. Payne responded:
"I am sure you are mistaken. I am not Mrs. Payne. I am Mrs. Metzner."

5 o'clock in the morning, he attempted to pull her out of bed by the arms. Frequently, she avers, he would stay out until late and unseemly hours, much to her mental discomfort and humiliation.

She asks for a divorce; the home in the fashionable Jordan Park district counsel tees, and costs. She is represented by Attorneys Sullivan, Sullivan & Roche.

By the terms of the decree Mrs. Payne is given a twenty-acre almond Payne is given a twenty-acre almond the stock market. Subsequently Willows similar advances at the wells, rench at Arbuckle and her husband brand and Wilson were indicted, but lows similar advances at the wells, crude oil bringing the highest price in fifteen years. Distillate, according to oil men, had not advanced. Sanchez street in this city, three dismissed.

in bank.

In her complaint the wife charged WEAVERVILLE, Dec. 2.—James C. cruelty and claimed that her husband Aughenbaugh, familiarly known as did not give her sufficient money for "Tennessee Jim," because he came her needs. He replied, alleging that from Tennessee, blew out his brains she had entertained the Arbuckle with a shotgun at his cabin near the Chamber of Commerce at their home. Lagrange mines.

# Ostriches Are Striches Are Naught But Loss

Owner of Big Farm to Feed Birds to Hogs

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Because Dame Fashion has frowned upon ostrich plumage for the present at least, Dr. A. J. Chandler, owner of one of the largest remaining ostrich herds in the United States, is said to be preparing to have the birds killed and fed to hogs. With no market for ostrich feathers, Chandler is said to feel their pasture more valuable for a cattle field.

# **Broker Wilbrand Sued for Divorce Cruelty Charged**

Stock Speculator in Famous Baker Defalcation Case Defendant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 2.—Rernard by the gallon at 19 cents while the A. Wilbrand, who with J. C. Wilson, other three had advanced the price to registered at a Martinez hotel with an his partner, former prominent San the 20-cent point. The refusal of the affinity. This testimony followed the Francisco stock broker, was indicted one company to concur in the price by the federal grand jury following raise on the part of the other three the defalcations of Charles F. Baker, cashier of the Crocker National Bank, was made defendant in divorce proprice war would result. In the past charges were unfounded.

Captain Payne, who has large property interests in San Francisco and in Arbuckle, had charged in his cross-complaint that his wife had projectors at 131 Jordan avenue, bases her complaint that his wife had projectors at 131 Jordan avenue, bases her comcomplaint that his wife had registered plaint upon the actions of Wilbrand with W. J. Metzner, a carnival promoter, at the Martinez hotel.

After Mrs. Payne had denied this struck her and called her names and allegation Mrs. J. W. Stanton, wife that on the 14th, returning home at come, but that price changes called. She declared that she had at pull her out of head by the come.

not Mrs. Payne. I am Mrs. Metzner."

Stanton, corroborating his wife, declared that it was Mrs. Payne herself who had written on the register "W. J. Metzner and wife."

Wilson Company at the time Baker is alleged to have squandered more than \$100,000 of the money of the Crocker National Bank speculating on Crocker National Bank speculating on the stock market. Subsequently Wil-

#### MINER KILLS SELF.

# **NEW PRICES**

Associated Company Fails to Order Raise With 3 Other Gasoline Producers; Fight May Follow, Dealers Declare

All Charge 20 Cents Per Gallon Save One, Which Maintains 19-Cent Figure; Local Office Knows Little of Situation

A gasoline war among four of the large fuel oil companies doing bustness in the bay region was indicated yesterday when one of the corporations announced the sale of gasoline all of the fuel oil companies have advanced their prices or lowered them

together. with a rise or fall depending upon conditions over which local officers have no control. The Standard Oil Company, the Shell corporation and Union Oil announced a raise in the price of petrol, all of themscharging 20 cents. Matched against this price of "five gallons for a dollar" is that of the Associated, with its "five for

ninety'five cents."
The prices quoted by all fo panies refer to the bay region only, officials saying that the price in the rural districts depended entirely upon Standard Oil Company, the raise foi-

#### New Drydock for Tacoma Industry

TACOMA, Dec. 2.—The Todd Ship building and Drydock Corporation, with a million dollars capital, all paid. his personal property to raise money.
He also incorporated the affinity's against him by his son by a former in, has been organized here by forty.
Charges.

Following the conclusion of today's old. He agreed to give Herman \$20 interests. The concern has bought suit Captain Payne compromised an for two years and then \$25 until he action for maintenance brought comes of age.

# Suits Must Go!

250 Suits Sacrificed NOW

instead of after New Years

This season's smartest styles and most desirable materials.

58 Suits \$10<sup>.00</sup>

former prices to \$20.00

Suits former prices to \$32.50 no exchanges

former prices to \$37.50

no approvals

# **New Coats**

new arrivals

Stunning New Coats \* with full wide sweep Large variety—all sizes.

# **New Dresses** new arrivals

Charming New Models straight-line, pleated, embroidered and plain.



568-572 Fourteenth St., bet. Clay & Jefferson

# STATE BOARD IS ON TRAIL

Many Arrests Follow Examination of Foods; Adulteration and Sale of Poor Material Is Alleged: Witnesses to Tell

Confiscated Goods to Be Produced by Officers to Bear Contentions; Ancient Eggs and Bad Tomatoes on Lists

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—The much abused consumer is being hit in more ways than one these days, the meeting of the State Board of Health today revealed. One hundred and fifteen dealers were haled before the board charged with violation of the food laws. A number of these were grocers who, it was found, have been labeling storage eggs as "strictly fresh" and selling them at the fancy prices strictly fresh eggs command.

Because of the high cost of the

vegetable, decayed tomatoes have been used extensively, it was also found A number of cases will be referred to district attorneys for prosecution. The following instances were sub

cases wainut meats; nuts rancid, moldy or infected with insects. Two of these samples were collected from an ice cream manufacturing plant and were used in the making of "nut ice cream." The other two samples were taken from a wholesaler who sold this class of goods to ice cream manufacturers and bakers. One case of pork sausage, containing sodium sulphite, a prohibited

preservative.

DECOMPOSED FISH.

Seven cases of fish, canned sardines; decomposed. Cans swelled and

fresh eggs, but consisting of stale eggs, storage eggs and in many cases one, two or three rotten eggs in the

One case of milk; condensed, skimmed milk; decomposed and con taining excessive bacteria.

"I'wo "egg custard powder cases;
made from starch; gelatine and coal

tar dye, without any eggs.

Sevon cases of gluton bread; made largely from common flour, materially

below standard. One case of bread, labeled and sold hs "Butter Bread, Pura Creamery Butter Used." The shortening in this Americans in New York Gath-bread consisted almost entirely of cotton-seed products, with only a trace

of butter.
Two cases of, "maple nut ice cream;" made with imitation maple extract and rancid nut meats. One case of gluten flour, materially below the standard.

Two cases of macaroons, containing

restaurants where a cheap grade of ity Church. coffee, mixed with the adulterants. diente this fact on the bill of fare. One case of gelatine; inferior unre-ned product containing glue and ex-

cessive bacteria. One case of telly; made largely from exhausted apple stock and sold

as raspherry jelly.

Two cases of prepared mustard: artificially colored with turmeric and adulterated with cereals. One case of mace; inferior, worth-

less mace substituted for true mace. Eight cases of tomatoes and tomato pulps, consisting of decomposed and moldy stock containing excessive bac-One case of canned strawberries

consisting of decomposed and filthy Three cases of extracts, deficient in

WATERED VINEGAR. Two cases of vinegar, consisting of watered vinegar in one case and cheap

imitation vinegar in the other, One raspberry syrup case; contained coal tar dye in imitation of the genuine product. Three cases of orangeade, made

acid and orange extract, with a slight amount of orange juice. ficially colored. Three cases of ginger ale, contain-

ing capsicium (red pepper), not de-clared on the label. One case of absinthe; the sale of absinthe is prohibited in California.

One case of beer, label decentive. Four cases of liquor, consisting o cheap imitations, sold under an imported label.

Eleven cases, consisting of cure-alls with false and misleading statements on the labels; pyorrhea paste, with misleading statements on the label; two mineral waters with false and misleading statements on the labels, and aceto-salicylic acid, adulterated with starch and milk sugar.

# **Bre**aks Showcase to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Charles A. Meyers, a photographer of 927 Market street, reports to the police that the street, reports to the poince that the One of the first men questioned was showease in front of his establishment a Rumanian Jew, a man of some educates broken into during the day and the cution and standing. He had served that removed. The pictures taken were that he had looked for a chance to only of one woman, the name of whom

# Many Wealthy Men

TOKIO, Dec, 3.—There are 2201 people country in war. Six other Jews were in Jewin who are worth more than \$250, a little timid in their expressions, but 000, according to an informal census takeseemed to heartly agree with their en recently. As indicating the fact that spokesman, the number of wealthy people is constantly increasing in Japan it is to be noted that those having more than \$250,000, or half a million yen, has increased by 10% since the last investigation made in 1511. The ratio of increase is 115 per

The aggregate wealth of the 2201 rich is The aggregate wealth of the 2201 fich is estimated at 3,470,000,000 yen, or \$1,735, this afternoon when a closed coups which or those with over ten million yen, or two million dollars, number 43, those with over 5,600,000 yen, or \$2,500,000, 73, with over 5,600,000 yen, or \$2,500,000, 73, the car was overturned. On recount of the street traffeshon, business men head the list, totaling 1433. Then come land conners, displayed and shaken up this afternoon when a closed coups which on a flood embargo against foreign nations—will meet with one of the stiffest fights Congress has seen in the flooded condition of the street traffeshon, business men head the list, totaling 1433. Then come land conners, displayed and shaken up this afternoon when a closed coups which a flood embargo against foreign nations—will meet with one of the stiffest fights Congress has seen in the flooded condition of the street traffic had been diverted to the left, and then come land conners, displayed and shaken up this afternoon when a closed coups which had embarged against foreign nations—will meet with one of the stiffest fights Congress has seen in the flooded condition of the street traffic had been diverted to the left, and the care to day, when the American Railways Association ordered a readjustment of freight-care distribution as a stup in relieving car short-size age under the increased food rates.

The mooted Congressional panacea food embargo against foreign nations—will meet with one of the stiffs that the flooded condition of every wardrobs.

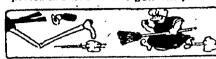
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# Who's to Blame for the High Cost of Living? JAPAN TO OFFER "Not Me!" --- Farmer, Wholesaler, Grocer

Exportation Has Nothing to Do With Situation, Says Head of The Farmer Also Wholesale House; Blames Prosperity for High Figures

By Fritz Van Sicklen, akland Manager, Dodge, Sweeney & Company, Wholesale Grocers.

The idea of the consumer that all the high prices are due to exportation of foodstuff is entirely wrong. There are absolutely none of many of the articles under discussion exported. For instance, the press has mentioned an embargo on tomatoes. We very much doubt if there has ever been a case of tomatoes exported. A large percentage of the high prices are due to the general pros-



perity of the country. In a great many large centers, practically everybody is working at very high wages. The demand for foodstuffs there is abnormally large. Locally, while practically everyone is working, the wages are only about normal and do not make up the advance cost of living, even though the distributors, wholesale and retail, are selling a large percentage of their goods at less than they could replace them for today.

From one end of the country to the other weather conditions at

time of harvest turned very, unfavorable. What promised big yield gave a lurge percentage less than normal. With the big demand and short yield, prices simply had to advance.

ply had to advance.

The top of the market is probably here. The consumer will get further advances as the distributor sells out his old low-cost stock and has to replace it at the top price. This will be so gradual it will be hardly noticeable, and wares will advance

nblo, and wages will advance enough to take it up..

Taken as a whole, a great deal of the agitation about the cost of living is absolutely unwarranted, and the average increase in wages throughout the country will practically cover the advanced price.

ering to Voice Big Protest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Plans for a mass meeting here on December 15 "to voice the protest of the Ameria large amount of wheat flour. Gennine mactiroons are made from almond meal, sugar and white of their homes to Germany were aneggs without any flour. In the matter of wholespine mactiroons are made from their homes to Germany were announced today. Elliu Root will be Three cases of coffee, containing chicory, reasted cereals or dried fruit.

These samples were collected fruit. egal James M. Beck and the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trin-

In addition to this meeting a movewas served. Restaurants which serve ment is under way to unite promi-coffee with chicory, etc., should in- near educators and clergymen throughout the country in a general throughout the country in a general taining glue and expectations. The Rev. Dr. Edward S. Young, pastor of the Bedford Pres-byterian Church of Brooklyn, who started this appeal, has received fav-orable replies from President Hibber of Princeton University, Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harvard and Faunce of Brown, and Chancellor Day of Syracuse University and John

A. Marcus, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian. The following telegram was sent to President Wilson. It was signed

Root and others: There are many of our citizens who wish to do their part toward an expression of public opinion regardthe deportation of Belgians into Germany and France, which as now eported, appears to be in violation of law and humanity. We should be and to have all the information pos-sible so as to be sure of the facts before taking public action.

"May we have such information as

may be proper as to what facts the state department has, what our with water, sugar, coal tar dye, citric government has done and what, so acid and orange extract, with a slight far as known, other neutral governments have done about the violation Two cases of cider, consisting en- of international law in this respect rely of imitation products; artiof international law in this respect covernment, cannot they be tained from our minister to Bel-

#### Wanted to Surrender Declares Prisoner

TOERZGURG, Transylvania, Dec. -- Prisoners of war being not unwilling to please their captors, their statements must be taken with a large pinch of salt. Though there be no officer of the enemy present the prisoner of war cannot be sure that his statements do not become known to the powers into whose hands the for tune of war has placed him.

The Associated Press correspondent was able to interview here today two score Rumanian officers and men who Steal Woman's Photo had fallen into captivity near Rucar, some twenty miles south of here. No central power officer was within ear

shot. One of the first men questioned was only of one woman, the name of whom Meyers refused to divulge. It is thought that a connoisseur of feminine heauty or an ardent swain took desperate chances and stole the prints.

The find above 1 for a chance to surrender. Questioned why, the man almost flew into a rage. He could not see why a Jew should fight for a government which in times of peace gave him no vote and no part in the affairs of his country. of his country. He hoped that the central troops would get to Bucharest in a few days and hang them all, esin Japan, Is Shown pecially Bratianu and Take Jonescu, who had so needlessly involved the

#### Mrs. J. R. Knowland 'In Auto Accident

Al-AMEDA, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland was bruised and shaken up this afternoon when a closed coups which

# Has His Trouble

From Liniment to Hay, His Supplies Higher

By Ellsworth Adams,

Former Oaklander and Now a Practical Farmer of Ripon, San

Joaquin County. The farmer is getting what is coming to him for much of his produce today. He has to get more because it costs him more to operate. Particularly is he getting better prices for butter, eggs, cheese and corn, also other grain. But when it comes to livestock, the farmer is the "goat," so to speak, It is the handler who is respon-

sible for the high price of beef, bacon and much of the other farm produce other than dairy.
After the cattle, hogs or sheep leave the farmer's hands the cost-increases. He is getting practically no more today for his stock than he did a year or more ago.
For instance, he gets 6½ or 7 cents a pound for a live hog. The consumer is navigar around 25 consumer is paying around 25 cents a pound for lard and 40 cents or more a pound for bacon. There is not much waste to a hog. For his beef on the hoof he is receiving no material advance, in spite of the fact that the con-sumer is paying high for his meat or that hides are today three and four times higher than a year



ago, and all supplies, from linit ment to hav, have risen. When ment to hay, have risen. When he sells his beef the hide goes with it. He gets 5½ or 6 cents a pound on the hoof or probably 10 cents for beef if he dresses it

ALFALFA SELLS WELL. While alfalfa is bringing good prices, it will probably be higher Ithin a short time, maybe \$12 or \$15 a ton. There are thousands of tons of alfalfa stored in the San Joaquin Valley, but the shortage of cars prevents its shipment and results in high price to the consumer in the city or else-where. If the farmers could get the cars the price would go down.
Another instance relative to the situation is the cost of the lowly pumpkin in the city. The housepays around 35 cents per pumpkin. The farmer gets about \$2!50 a ton, which would be a wagonload. Of course, freightage must be taken into consideration, but at that there is a discrepancy of somewhere around \$50 a ton

For corn the farmer is getting \$1.93 a hundred pounds, sacked It costs him more to harvest and each. If he feeds it his product costs more. He must feed his poultry properly to get best re-sults. And for eggs he is paid

between the farmer and the con-



50 cents a dozen when the con-sumer is paying 60 cents. His corn and grain feed cost him \$10 more a ton than formerly and it is a proposition of him having to get the price for eggs, and butter as well, in order to exist.

BUTTER PRICES. As to butter, he receives two or three conts less for butter fat than the consumer pays for but-The creamery man and the commission man must make their profit in the difference together with percentage increase pound through There is about manufacture. There is about 20 per cent moisture and salt in butter when

ready for the consumer.
On the whole the farmer is doing well, much better than in the past, but it would be difficult to figure out that he is in any way directly or indirectly responsible for the High Cost of Living.

Francisco to Start Investigation.

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of six cents for bread is wholly unnecessary, and that if a number of other grocers would stand with him, hey could force the price downward.

WOMEN START CAMPAIGN. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Women of Los Angeles started the campaign against the high cost of living today by the formation, at a meeting in urbank Hall under the auspices the United Improvement Federation of the Housewives' League.

Mrs. S. B. T. Watson, president of

the organization, acted as chairman, wielding a potato masher in lieu of the orthodox gavel: Fully 150 women pledged themelves to spread the gospel and induce every woman to drive a nail in the

coffin of the national gloom. First and foremost, the City Counell is to be asked to provide munic ipal markets, especially one for the vending of fish, thus administering a resounding buffet to Mr. Middleman's four smartest coat materials of the co-defendant with America's Old Man of the Sea. Then those who cheat the people by destroying foodstuffs

Now, consider the fact that you will be compared to the control of these extractives. rather than sell them at fair prices are to be dealt with criminally, if

possible.
The department claims to have no abnormal prices are due to other than natural, economic causes, but it intends to get at the bottom of reports that the country is being held up by uniawful price boosters and up by uniawful price boosters and lay your hands on, and when a new, the first necessity speculators.
The mooted Congressional panacea

By E. S. Hogan, Secretary of the Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Ala-

meda County.

The high cost of living can be attributed to the increased exportation of food products to the warring nations. None of our manufacturers are philanthropists and they naturally sell their prod-ucts in the markets which bid the highest. Supply and demand always has and always will regulate prices, and were the supply at the present time in excess of the



demand, we would not have to cry, "Why the high cost of liv-ing?"

It must be admitted that it is difficult at this time to determine which high prices are legitimate and which are not legitimate. The element of human greed may enter into the situation. Where some articles are legulmately advanced in price, owing to short supply and greater demand, there is no doubt but what other articles are boosted along with them because it is possible for the producers to do so.

The American people do not try economize as a rule—they don't want to economize, and it is pretty safe to say that they do not know how. They have been used to abundance at moderate prices and it is difficult for them to adjust themselves to new conditions or to deprive them-selves of the luxuries to which they have been accustomed.

Food is the very last thing on

which we should economize. Yet it is the very first thing over which hue and cry is raised if there is an advance in prices. People will go out and pay higher prices than ever before for wearing apparel with no more than passing comment.

There is one thing about it from my observation, and that is, that the retail grocer is certainly not to be blamed for high prices of foodstuffs. A great many of the members of this association are still selling at old prices much of their goods which they had on hand before the advance, when it will cost them more to replace them. They could easily make an advance on the quotations they receive on new goods. On the other hand, they stand in the position of having a stock of goods laid in at high prices on which they would suffer loss should prices take a sudden drop. That is one of the contingencies for which they must be prepared.

#### Grocer to Demand Mass Meeting Call

Earl Bingham, who has been selling pread for five cents a loaf at the Keylast night that he is making plans to circulate petitions calling for a mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium. The petitions, when a large number of signatures have been obtained, will be presented to the city council, with a reluest that Mayor Davie call the meeting Binghain's plans contemplate the organization of a committee to investigate and combat the high cost of living. The ing of an inventory of the food supplies n Alameda county, with a survey of supplies available. Co-operation will then be sought with other communities, with a view to the preparation of a complete survey of the food situation in California. Bingham has been invited to address he meeting of the Berkeley committee representing the Federation of Mothers' Clubs Tuesday evening on the bread situation in Oakland and Berkeley. He says he will explain hiw it is possible to sell bread at five cents a loaf and not ose money.

#### Wisconsin Girl Weds at Oakland Ceremony

The marriage of Ida C. Bennett of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and Hjalman Gronning of Santa Rosa was solemnized yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Sorensen, at 3829 Opal street, Mrs. Sorensen being a sister of the bride, Rev. G. H. Hillerman of the First Lutheran church of-ficiating. The couple left for the south over the Southern Pacific for a short honeymoon, and will make future home at Santa Rosa, U. S. District Attorney of San sided for many years.

You'll find the kind of Coat you ant at CHERRY'S. New styles gaore have just arrived-countless with the mark of Fashion showing in every line! There are beautiful Velours among and many exquisite Bolivia Coats, as well as rich models of Velvet and Plush. These are the four smartest coat materials of the

Now, consider the fact that may select one of these attra these attractive Coats at CHERRY'S SHOP TO MORROW, paying no more than a small part of its price. Then make direct evidence yet that the present small payments each week or month, abnormal prices are due to other wearing your new Coat all the time.

luxurious Coat is the first necessity

TOKIO, Dec. 2.—The heroism of The third quadrennial meeting of the Verdun will be commemorated by the Ederal Council of the Churches of Christ in America will be held in St. the Evench of the Evench the French city a Japanese sword Baptist church, newly wrought by the leading sword. The Federal Council is a represent

newly wrought by the leading swordsmith of the nation.

The sword is of the kind known as
"Efu-no-tachi," used by the warriors
of ancient Japan solely on the battlefields, and is accordingly thought an
ideal gift for honoring the martial
spirit and bravery of Verdun.

The swordsmith is Yagoro Gassan
of Osaka, believed the best of the
contemporary experts of the art in
Japan. It was he who fashioned the
They are appointed from the constituent

The swordsmith is representative body, its constituent bodies being
thirty of the leading Protestant denominations with an aggregate membership
of 18,000,000. The total population represented by this membership is perhaps
The St. Louis meeting is expected to
held. The official members or delegates
will be approximately 450 in number.
They are appointed from the constituent

contemporary experts of the art in Japan. It was he who fashioned the They are appointed from the constituent sword worn by the emperor on the occasion of the coronation or consecration ceremony in Kloto last year. The sword guard and other accessories will be made of pure gold with raised work representing flowers, vines and other figures. On the upper part of the bilt the importal cross of the commissions. and other figures. On the upper part Preceding the regular sessions there of the hilt the imperial crest of the will be conferences of the commissions

of the hilt the imperial crest of the chrysanthemum in gold is to be mounted on both sides. The sheath will be made of wood, its outer part being covered with mother-of-pearl and mounted with gold lacquer designs. The sheath and hilt are to be sculptured by master artists, while the sword guard and other metal accessories will be produced by well-known goldsmiths.

The sword is expected to be ready about the spring of next year, when this subject, and give them a truer about the spring of next year, when this subject, and give them a truer. To be sure, go and get one of the first dun, through President Poincare.

Incidentally, the Japanese depart—degds of valor of Europe.

WHEN DUES THE HIST CAF leave?

WHEN DUES THE HIST CAF leave?

To be sure, go and get one of the first and last time car schedules free tional leaders are daily presenting the TRIBUNE subscribers at the main office.

Cost of Living?

BY AND TO OFFER

Warring Nations Have Raised Prices by Bids, Says Grocery Man; American People Do Not Economize, Is His View

By E. S. Hogan, Secretary of the Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Ala
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of the Federal Council.
The president of the Federal Council is Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago and the general secretary is Rev. Charles S. Macfarland of New York, where the central office of New York, where the

## Workman Killed by Freight Car Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—John C. Shea, foreman of a United Railroads work gang, was crushed to death to-day between two dump cars he was coupling together. Shea descended from his seat on one of the cars when a coupling proved faulty and began to repair the break. A misunder-stood signal is supposed to have caused Shea's instant death when the dump cars smashed into each other with the foreman's body wedged

between. Shea was 47 years old and is survived by a wife and five children at 554 Seventh avenue. The accident occurred near Land's End at the Cliff siding of the street railroads.

WHEN DOES THE first car leave?

# Stock of The Greater

Will be sold to the public directly, and not through any sales promoters. You get-the full benefit of this Quitting Sale



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Coats Formerly Selling to \$27.50 Swellest models in Oakland, in the newest shades of green and Burgundy Velour. Some are belted or half belted and others are loose-fitting and flaring. Large velvet or plain collars. Coats Formerly Selling to \$40

would attempt to equal. Some with large seal collars, some half lined and every one of them a coat of the highest type. The materials are Velours, Bolivias and Zibelines.

A coat opportunity that no other store

# Clean Sweep of Every High-Grade Suit Not a Suit in the house now at more than \$19.75.

Suits of the finest Velours, Broadcloths, Serges, Poplins and Gabardines, fur-trimmed, some with Hudson Seal, Skunk-Opossum and Beaver. These bargains must be seen to be appreciated.

Formerly Selling to \$30.00

Not many Suits at this price, but wonderful bargains. Some are fur trimmed. The materials are Serges and Poplins. The colors are brown, navy and

Prices Up to \$65

Values to \$29.50

The smartest Serge and Crepe de Chine Dresses of the season, in all shades, beautifully trimmed with nutriate.

\$35 and \$40 Evening Dresses The newest models in high-grade taffetas and

charmeuse, lace and bead

San Pablo Ave., Opposite City Hall

# GIRL, IN JAIL, IS FIGURE IN

Admits to Being 'Betty Benson', Whose Testimony Was Central Factor in Recent Alienation Suit in East; Denies Guilt

Evil Fate Pursued Her, She Says; Came West. Wedded, Found She Was Bigamist's Victim; Now Held on Charge

LOS ANGELES, Dow. 2.—Identified in the city jail yesterday as the Betty E. Benson who figures sensationally in the Chicago scandal involving Charles Bosch. millionaire wall paper manufacturer, and Dr. Arthur E. Price, Miss Betty Benson admitted her identity in her cell here and told a remarkable story of her connection with the famous alienation-of-affections case in which Dr. Price is the plaintiff and Bosch defendant.

Miss Benson is serving a 100-day sentence for having smoking opium in her possession. She was arrested with Joe Peppa, also held on a smuggling charge, to whom she believed herself legally married, until it developed, according to the police, that Peppa has one or more other

Last October Dr. Price sued Bosch for 135,000, alleging he had stolen the affec-tions of Mrs. Price. Shortly afterward a deposition signed by Miss Benson was filed by attorneys for Dr. Price, in which she alleged that Bosch had attempted to

she alleged that Bosch had attempted to use her in a frame-up against Dr. Price. In part, her deposition reads:
"Betty E. Benson, being first duly sworn, on oath says that she now resides in Chicago, Ill., but intends, in about ten days to remove, and thereafter permanently reside in the State of California, and the state of California, and the state of California, and the state of California. and that the said Charles Bosch, in certain conversations with affiant, stated to her in substance that Arthur E. Price had found him, said Bosch, in a compromising position, and desired affiant to assist him, said Bosch, for that reason, in getting said Price into some compromising position, so that he, said Bosch, would be enabled thereby to prevent said Price from prosecuting any legal remedies against said Bosch.

HER STORY. I was born under an unlucky star, Everyone I have ever met or associated with has used me for a football. My first husband left me to shift for myself and married again. Then one thing after another occurred in my life, until I found myself a prisoner in jall, with several

serious charges against me.
"In October, 1915, while at my home
in Chicago I became the central figure in Chicago I became the central figure in a scandal that was the talk of the city. One evening at a house party I met Charles Bosch and danced with him. One of his first questions was whether or not I knew Dr. Arthur Price well. He repeated the question twice afterward and once said that he wanted to 'get'

"I asked him why. He replied that he and Dr. Price belonged to the same dib and that Price had it on him! in several affairs. He said he would give goney to get Dr. Price in a position he would look bad. Later in the night Mr. Bosch came to me for the third time and told me he would pay \$1000 to get Dr. Price in a compromising position. He also said that Dr. Price had made charges against him involving Mrs. Price thing and was talking of bringing a suit for

"His propositions were so gross I beout the whole story. I did not hear anything further for some weeks, and then, just as I was packing to come to Cali-fornia, I was served with a subpena and told I could not leave the jurisdiction of the Cook county courts. I appealed to the court, and, after I gave a deposition was allowed to leave. I would not have cared one way or another had it not been that the papers played me up as the central figure and insinuated that I had a financial interest as well as a heart

interest in the case.
ILL LUCK PURSUES. "Ill fortune pursued me here. I met, loved and married Joe Peppa. We went to San Diego and Mexico on an automobile honeymoon trip, and on our return I and Peppa were arrested and Peppa was shot. In my rooms they found an opium pipe and two cards of opium. "That pipe was the gift to me from a very famous song writer, whose deposition I hope to secure. It had hung of the wall ever since my arrival in California. The police say it has been smoked recently, and that is perhaps true. But it was a negress that acted as my maid— I had been away for eight days when I was arrested. I suppose I am being held as a witness against Peppa; certainly they cannot convict me of crime where none was intended."

none was intended."
"Miss Benson admits 26 years, but looks less than 20. She was arrested November 24 after the police had captured Peppa in a gun battle, and both were accused of having smuggled oplum from Mexico into the United States. The opium was not found, but the police did ting the tools of opium smokers in the

#### U.S. Movies Blamed for London Gangsters

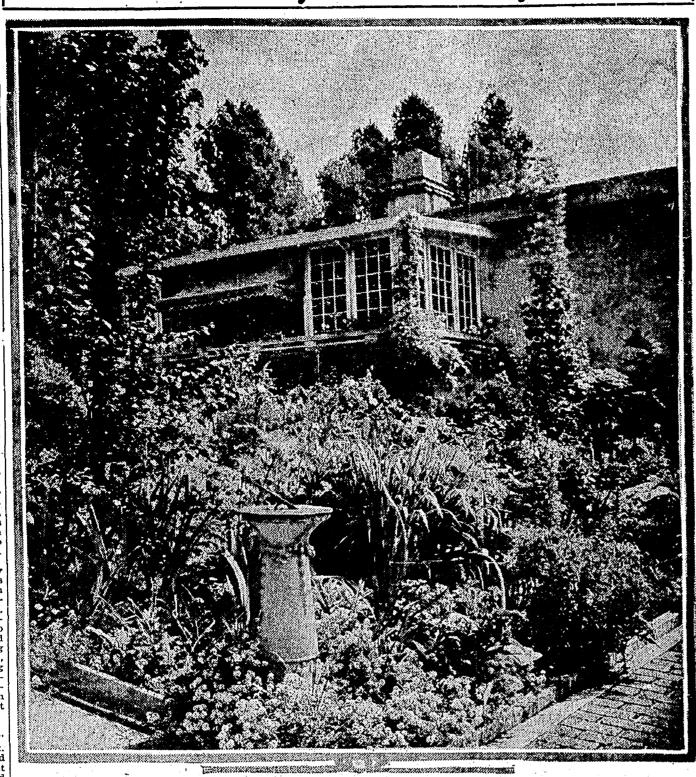
LONDON, Dec. 2. Three gangs of young London street fighters just rounded up and vigorously paddled by the police, have passed the buck to America. Their slang, their pecu-larities of dress and their penchant for fisticusts all came from American films, exhibited in English movie houses to the almost total exclusion

of British production.
Dixies, Boston Boys and Boweries were the street clans which ran into if one has not already done so, now is the coppers' net. The youngsters the time to consult the seed catalogues were large caps, very baggy peg-top the gang fighters shown in the films. Big Area Released Most of them rolled their own from Sheep Quarantine cigarettes, which isn't an English From Sheep Quarantine oustom, and when their caps were lifted in court it was seen that they favored the high-around badger brand Though the American films gave

them plenty of ideas on make-up for the part of rough-neck the productions were shy in one essential element, practical instruction in trade of heating up lone pedestrians, strictions from the entire state That was the fatal flaw in the system, for when a dozen gangsters in California still under quare leaped out of a dark doorway onto of the original seventeen states a wiry policeman's neck he plastered antined against this disease in them right and left and brought the wreck of the gang into court.

WILL PLANT TREES. DIXON, Dec. 2.-The proposal to plant shade "trees along the State Highway and other thoroughfares of Solano county was given a great impetus by the appointment of a comby the Dixon Farm Center to bring the matter before the super-

# Garden Art of Hill and Valley Finds Ready Soil in Bay District



NATURE RUNNING RIOT-GARDEN AT RESIDENCE OF CHARLES W. FORE OF OAKLAND.

## Nature's Wealth of Color and Beauty Native to County.

(Gardening in the bay counties is an of the nurserymen and seed producers, all-the-year pleasure. There is no month in the year during which some flowers cannot be picked; and there is no month. The work of sowing the seeds of hardy California is more prevalent," says E. J. annuals and perennials may well be con-Wickson, professor of horticulture, dean tinued. emeritus of the college of agriculture of the University of California (the property of Califor the University of California, "than doing

wintry months, fall to bring even an apgan to cry. Friends came to me and proach to the climatic conditions of the asked me what was wrong and I blurted eastern seaboard or the great middle eastern seaboard or the great middle area of the United States. December here has its beauties of late autumn flowers, and the spring budding in trees and shrubs has already begun. The winter gardens here are one of the wonders of the eastern visitor, and the flowers of the Panama-Pacific Exposition were only a glorified display of what is

> If thought has been taken and some diligence used in the preceding months, the small garden may still be gay with flowers and rich in foliage. roses and chrysanthemums have not lost their beauty. Early bulbs, daffodils and jonquils, planted in September, may be in flower by Christmas, as well as snowdrops. It is not rare to see the same kind of flowers, grown in the open, used for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Easter decorations.

almost commonplace in every home in-

WORK FOR FUTURE BLOOM. December is the month for work in the garden that will bear rich harvest in blossoms and foliage in the spring and summer.

Deciduous trees and shrubs have in this month approached nearest dormancy, and are therefore in good condition for pruning and for propagation from hardwood cuttings. Roses are now entering upon their longer rest, and may be thorughly handled for future shapliness and for the new growth of wood. Professor Wickson has given the following direc-

tions for December pruning: Thrust sharp shears into the brushy bushes and cut out, close to the roots, old wood which has done its work. Save enough of the younger stems to renew the bush form, selecting both for strength and position, so that new shoots, soon to come, shall have to develop and contribute to symmetry.
Cuttings of roses and other hard

wood which roots readily can be taken in any quantity from the prunings. Well-matured shoots of prunings. Well-matured shoots of medium size, straight and clean, in six to eight-inch lengths (rejecting the softer wood of the tips), make quick growing if buried two-thirds of their length in moist, well-drained loam. Cuttings of hardy, soit growth, 'like geraniums or pansies, also find adequate heat in Tenderer herbaceaous plants will do better later.

If one has not already done so, now is

in the year during which some flowers cannot be picked; and there is no month in the year during which the garden will fall to repay attention. The series of monthly articles, of which this is the first, will tell of the work that may be profitably carried on, even in the smallest gardens, in each season. "Probably no single cause of failure with plants in summer. Seed planting of the herbaceous California is more invested."

This is the time to plant sweet peas, if this has not been attended sowing of sweet pea seed, Lester L.

Morse has said: can have bloom in California almost any time in February by planting the early varieties in October in a sheltered spot. Or you can get a wealth of bloom in May by sowing seed in December, and letting the early rains do the irrigating for you. You can have blooms all summer by sowing seed all winter.

The seed should be planted thinly and about an inch deep in a furrow about four to six inches deep one plant every six inches is close enough. The cut worms love the young shoots, so one should use soil that has been clean and free from

weeds for a season, if possible.

When the young plants begin to be about two inches, draw in some of the soil from the sides of the furrow and repeat this operation when they have again topped the soil by two inches or more. They need time for inches or more. They need time for deep rooting and strong stem and foliage development, as a condition of fine flowering later. Give them early support on trellis, strings or wire. Give them plenty of water. The vines should not be sprayed. The water should reach the roots.

It is still time to catch up with the These bulbs delight fall-bulb planting. These bulbs delight in moist air and soil. One will get glad-ness from late planted bulbs, as our usual frosts do not vex their growth.

Preparation is timely for planting out dormant roots of perennials or growing plants thereof. Good, deep spading or forking of spaces for such planting should be done now, and well-rotted manure freely mixed in during working

During this month, if the rains con tinue, the spent fertilizer should be raked from the lawn and regular cutting resumed.

Time that cannot be spent in the garcoming months. It is a joy to turn the pages of books by gardeners who have learned by experience and love of the flowers the best methods of flowers the best methods of handling the soil. In this connection Professor Wick-son's "California Garden Flowers," from which much of this advice has been culled, prove a delight by the winter fire-side. Get "Gardening in California," by John McLaren, superintendent of Golden John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate park, from your bookseller, or from the library, or "Garden Book of Califor-nia," by Belle Sumner Angier. Do not forget the flower catalogues. They will raise visions of your spring and summer wonderland. ...

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2,-Ar area of 20,061 square miles in Colorado and 9702 square miles in California is released from quarantine against sheep scables by an order of the secretary of agriculture, effective December 1, 1916. The result of this order is to remove quarantine re-Colorado and leaves only nine counties in California still under quarantine. Of the original seventeen states quar Texas and nine counties in California now remain under quarantine. The counties in California released by the new order are Calaveras, Colusa, Glenn, Mariposa, Napa, Sutter and

Tehama. In Colorado the counties of Saguof Pueblo, Crowley and Klowa.

#### Grain Farmers to Seek Cost of Marketing

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A big campaign to advance the interests of grain farmers of this country and put the production of breadstuff on a known cost basis is to be launched here December 6 by the organized grain farmers of at least ten states, according to Secretary Charles W. Holman of the national conference on marketing and farm credits. The state farmers' grain dealers's associations of lowa, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri will take part, the initiative having already been taken by 30,000 Hilmois grain growers at the recent meeting of the Illmols Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association, representache, Rio Grande, Conejos, Alamo, ing 300 farmers' elevator companies Costillo, Huerfano, Los Animas, Paca, The states that produce practically all Otero, Bent and Prowers are released, of the small grain of this country, par-The states that produce practically all Otero, Bent and Prowers are released, of the small grain of this country, par-with rabies, and the remainder of the counties ticularly the wheat, will plan to get The doctor into closer relation with each other, tour treatment.

# WHITE FEATHER IS DEATH TOKEN

fantryman's bullet, has been sent register as being present, participated back to the girl in Melbourne, Aus- in the routine business of the meettralia, who stuck it in a slacker's cap. There is no message with it; the fellow who sent it guessed she's put it alongside the casualty list of Australians and draw her own conclusions. The slacker has passed beyond Crop Estimates to Be caring what she thinks The white-feather incident occurred

about a year ago.

There was a young clerk in Melbourne, who had good prospects in his job, the responsibility of caring for his invalid mother—and a girl. That was load enough for his mind and he had a hard time keeping the issues separate while making out bills of lading at the office.

Australians were marching away by thousands. Every day saw some of his friends calling around to say "so-long," and to tell him significantly, "See you in Gallipoli." Then they would clomp away in their heavy infantry boots to take ship for the war. After a while things came to a point where there was no more inhis mother—and the girl, but it was and foreign countries. no use. Plenty of others had broken So carefully and sys no use. Plenty of others had broken away from ties just as strong and had lied fighting for the allies. ellow had a conscience and imaginaion and used to lay awake nights in cold-sweat of horror at having his face shot off. He would keep out of it as long as he could. A man depend-ing on his personality in business He would keep out of might as well throw up the sponge if he has to go through life without a the world's crops and livestock. his neck for a mouth.

MANY CHANCES.

If he could only be sure of getting shot, say in the chest or foot; anywhere but the face. But he couldn't, Everyone takes a chance in war, These things were worrying him one night when he dropped around to call. The girl met him at the door and told him all bets were off till he proved himself a man; she had three proved himself a man; she had three specialists during the has the brothers at the front. With that she according to the annual report of the jabbed the white feather in his cap office of public roads and rural engineers.

TELLS COMPANION.

That night when the gunning had died down to a minimum he opened ip to his companion in the dugout; told the whole story in a regularly brotherly sob-meeting. While his ro-mantic imagination bubbled highest dug into the upper left pocket of his tunic, right over his heart, and produced the white feather.

Next day he fell, not shot in the face, but drilled clean through heart.

So the friend fished out the feather, now stained red, and sent it to the girl in Melbourne.

He cauterized the wound, the horse was killed and the head sent to Berkeley, where it was found to be affected The doctor is now taking the Pas-

# ANATOLE FRANCE

'Sacred, Union' Is Reality During Crisis of Nation; Disputes Forgotten.

PARIS, Dec. 2. — Perfect peace reigns today in the French Academy for the first time in eighteen years as the result of the return to the bosom of his conferers of Antole France, the author of "The Red Lily," and other works as well known in the United States as in France. United States as in France.

That a "Sacred Union" of the Forty Immortals of the French Acad-

emy is at last a reality is due solely to the "Sacred Union" that has everywhere else been attained in France in the present moment of her great crisis. Declaring that when all France is united to the last man, woman and child in the supreme effort to save "La Patrie" from the could not bear to re-Germans, he could not bear to re-main estranged from his fellow members of the Academy who also are working soul and body for France, Anatole France, has forgiven if not forgotten the causes that led to his corrotten the causes that led to his estrangement eighteen years ago. His return to the sittings of the French Academy is one of the benefits which the war has conferred on France.

ALWAYS MYSTERY.

Just what led to Anatole France's estrangement has never been definitely known. It was in 1896 that France was elected a member of the Academy—usually considered the highest honor that can be attained in French life. For two years he attended reg-ularly the meetings of the Academy, then suddenly abandoned them alto-gether, and for eighteen years never entered the door of the Palace Maz-

turn to the bosom of the Academy. for over a year and a half these were futile, but as little by little every phase of French life became consolidated, all partisanship and past dif-ferences became forgotten in the "Sacred Union" which it was found necessary if France was to be saved, Anatole France was gradually won over and gave his consent to return

to the Academy. Like the Sacred College of Card-Like the Sacred College of Cardinals at Rome, members of the French Academy, are rarely elected until they are well along in life. That much time is necessary to give, evidence of the genius required to entitle them to a seat amongst the "Forty Immortals." As a consequence the life of an Academician is rather short and the membership of the Academy changes constantly.

EIGHT OLD MEMBERS.

With the return of Anatole France

With the return of Anatole France to his seat in the Palace Mazarin after eighteen years of absence, he found only eight members remaining from amongst those who were his fellow Academicians up to 1898. These were the Count of Hausson-ville, the Count of Freycinet, Pierre Loti, and Paul Deschanel, the latter three having been elected members three having been elected members after Anatole France and previous to his estrangement. All of the other present members of the Academy

Sent to Girl, Stained With the Blood of Dead Sweetheart,

Blood of Dead Sweetheart, After Battle.

After Battle.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A white feather, streaked with original by a Turk in the responsible of the responsible of the palace Mazarin in company with the few of his old colleagues who had brought about his return, signed his name to the in the routine business of the meeting as though nothing had ever pened, and at its close returned to his chateau at Saint Cyr sur Loire.

# Systematized, Is Plan

WASHINGTON; Dec. 2. method of estimating the size of the country's farm crops has been so improved and systematized that the association and the thrift society. ucts is now made with a close de-gree of accuracy by the bureau of crop estimates of the United States
Department of Agriculture. Nearly
two million schedules are handled
each year by that bureau in making up the government monthly crop re-ports. About one hundred and sixty thousand names are constantly making personal investigations, one agent covering a state, and 105 clerks are employed in Washington handling sinuating. People were asking him the large number of reports from the why he didn't enlist. He would try voluntary crop reporters and to keep voluntary crop reporters and to keep to explain that there was the job and records of crop information of this So carefully and systematically has

the work been organized that the 1915 cotton crop estimate was only three-tenths of one per cent less than the amount actually ginned as reported by the census bureau after the lose of the season.

The most complete record in xistence is kept in the bureau of the estimates and statistics relating

#### Heavy Increases in Road Work Shown

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .-

Nearly five million square yards of roadway, the equivalent of 561.9 miles of road 15 feet wide, were constructed under the supervision of federal road according to the annual report of the of course he enlisted right away. A neering of the United States Department months later back in the reserve ment of Agriculture, just issued. This few months later back in the reserve is more than double the mileage so trenches he received word that his constructed in previous years. The most hand died. roads constructed under supervision of the office include experimental roads, post roads, county roads and roads in national parks and forests. The expenditures of the office for this purpose were chiefly for engineering services and supervision, the communities, except in the case of forest and park roads, meeting the bulk of the costs for material and construction.

#### After-Election Rally Is Planned at Y.W.C.A. An after-election rally will be com-

with the annual meeting of the Veterinarian Bitten
by Horse With Rabies

DIXON, Dec. 2.—When Dr. A. S. Almeida, veterinarian, went out to the F. Atkinson ranch to examine a horse that was reported to have interested. The second and the property of the p the F. Atkinson ranch to examine a Franklin Hiendorn will discuss the 1910 horse that was reported to have election. Mrs. Helen Swott Artieda, secsymptoms of rables, he was viciously bitten on the arm by the animal.

He cauterized the wound, the horse for the Next Election: Local Law Enterpolary of the Next Election: Local Law Enterpolary in Social. forcement; Popular Instruction in Social Hygiene." Dr. Hayward G. Yhomas will be the third speaker. His subject is: "Mental Defects; Its Physical Causes and Social Results."

# w Barrel in RELIEF FOR ALL Saw Barrel in

BACK IN ACADEMY Fights; Lodged in Jail; Insanity Charged

> MARYSVILLE, Dec. 2.-Edward Hovey, Sutter county farm hand, bordering on delirium tremens, ran down an alloyway to avoid imaginary pursuers and plunged headlong into a discarded grease barrel, drawing his knees after him up to his chin. In this position he was discovered by an automobilist whose course

by an automobilist whose course through the alley was halted by the animated barrel.

When Motor Policeman Anderson and Officer Harrington arrived they worked to no purpose to release Hovey. They found it necessary to roll the barrel and its human contents to a garage a block away, and there use a a block away, and there use a saw to cut it in two. When free Hovey tore a hoop from the barrel and attacked his rescuers. He was finally landed in the city

# THRIFT' ESSAYS **WILL BE WRITTEN**

Children in Public Schools to Compete in Novel Contest; Prizes Offered.

As a part of the great national thrift movement being promulgated by the National Education Association and the American Society for Thrift the existence of the Academy became threatened through the death of came threatened through the death of members and the inability to elect new ones for the time being, efforts on the subject "Thrift." These prizes, aggregating more than \$1000, are to the hosem of the Academy. essays are given awards by a com-mittee of prominent citizens appointed by the National Education Association.

Pupils who do not win cash prizes are not to be allowed to go unre warded, for those whose essays show thought and effort will receive thrift medals. The educators believe that through this essay contest thousands of children will become interested in the subject of thrift, will become thrifty in their habits and thus will grow up to be thrifty citizens.

NEW YORK LIESSON:

"Americans can learn; lessons, in thrift from the people of other no.

thrift from the people of other na-tions," declares a statement issued by the American Society for Thrift.

It continues:
"In New York City alone Italians earn more than \$200,000,000 worth of real estate. Most of this was acquired through the practices of thrift. Waste in the United States is prodigious. Almost anywhere one turns shameless waste is apparent. For example, we waste \$659,000,000 a year through losses to growing crops, grain in storage, fruit trees, etc., by insects whose dep-redations could be greatly less-ened by careful methods of agriculture

ANNUAL WASTE. "We waste \$22,000,000 a year in the manufacture of coke, in lost gases; \$500,000,000 a year in soil erosion; \$238,000,000 a year through floods and freshets, which could be very largely prevented by proper engineering. We waste \$40,000,000 a year in the careless handling of ergs, and the careless handling of eggs, and so it goes. It is predicted that within the next five years thrift will be taught in the public schools of America, just as geog-raphy and arithmetic."

The secretary for the American So-ciety for Thrift declares that even throughout the country are writing trade. Analyzing these inquiries, for information on the subject that larger percentage is from those The pupils.

# MAY BE RENDERED

War Charity Can Reach All Nations: Getting Supplies Is Only Problem.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—That the way is open in all the war-stricken countries of Europe and Asia for the dis-tribution of relief funds and supplies is the statement of treasurers and other officials of organizations for war relief, nearly all of whose headquar-ters are in New York. Among these treasurers are Frank A. Vanderlip, Henry Clews and Charles R. Crans-This situation is true of France, Germany, Enginnd, Belgium, Austria; Poland, Russia, Serbia, Armenia and Syria without exception. Distribution is not so easy in some of these countries and not so easy in tries as in others and not so easy in some portions of some of those countries as in some other portions of them. It is certain, however, because it is being done all the time, that funds intended for any one of the suffering countries are distributed economically and with little delay. Difficulty as to distribution of relief to the suffering countries are distributed economically and with little delay. is no longer a reason for withholding sifts, if it has been a reason at any time. This is true of Poland even according to those connected with the fund for Polish relief, whose founder and head is Ignace Paderewski, and whose treasurer is Frank A. Vander

lip.
Said an official of a well-known relief organization:

The only real difficulty now in the way of adequate relief is that the American people do not yet realize the awful need, nor that the need is daily increasing. Beigian commission asserts that the need in Belgium is greater than ever in spite of the common belief that the need there has in large measure been re-Beved because America has given \$12,000,000 for Belgian relief. Two hundred and fifty million dollars has been spent in Amer ica by the commission for food, clothing, and other necessities, but it is pointed out that America has given less than 5 per cent of that amount.

## Favorable Farming Season in Alaska

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.
The most favorable season for farming known in Alaska for many years
occurred throughout the territory in 1915, according to the annual report of the four Alaska agricultural exor the four Alaska agricultural experiment stations for that year, just
published by the United States department of agriculture. Grain, of
all the varieties grown, ripened and
matured unusually early, while vegetables and berries produced abundant

An agricultural reconnoissance of Matanuska valley, through which the projected government railway is to pass, and to which many settlers have already been attracted, is reported. It is stated that the region is well adapted to general farming and stock raising and that the prospects for successful farming probably, are as favorable there as anywhere in

#### Lubeck's Enlarging Offices in Oakland

W. I. Williams, Oakland manager, re ports that Lubeck's Investment Company is enlarging its offices in the Syndicate building, in order to departmentize its

Lubeck's is reaching out extensively into the industrial field. War conditions have brought about great demands in manufacturing in San Francisco and const cities, and eastern manufacturers ciety for Thrift declares that even are making inquiries for sites with the though thrift is not now officially taught in our schools, teachers supply the Pacific Coast and Oriental thread the country of the country they may disseminate it to their pupils. "Thrift by education" is the watch-word of the thrift campaign vicinity that they are desirous of rebeing conducted by the education association and the thrift society.

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#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1916. AN EMBARGO IMPROBABLE.

be asked to consider when it convenes Monday is that of to be introduced. Representative Fitzgerald of New York has already signified his intention of making it an issue. Other members will be requested by their constituents to interest themselves in means for the reducing of living embargo will occupy first place among suggested remedies.

by federal legislation is wholly objectionable. The embargo, as is the boycott, is in violation of America's spirit of fair play and open opportunity and also the profit-seeking spirit in private business. It has been advocated before, but never put into effect. Even its advocates frankly declared, in the words of John Adams, it to be an expedient of weakness. Both Adams and Jesserson were forced to discuss embargoes because of what they regarded as the exigencies of war, arising out of violation of our neutral rights by foreign belligerents, much as in the present case. The reason for the suggested embargo was, however, that our products and ships were threatened with molestation on the high seas. No one was then complaining of the high cost of commodities.

Those directly affected by an embargo are the producers of exports. They do not want an embargo. The members of the National Grange, the organization of farmers retort to the proposal to the effect that if an embargo is to be enacted why not saddle it on the manufacturers first, who have taken first and most prominent place in the high cost of living. The producers of agricultural products do not want restrictions placed upon their exports any more than do manufacturers; therefore the entire producing business will unite to prevent a curtailment of the markets.

In the second place, there is grave doubt as to whether table of exports impressive to the contrary has been compiled by the foreign department of the National City Bank of New York. It follows:

Staple. Fresh beef (lbs.)..... 6,676,000 18,468,000 Pickled beef (lbs.) .... 2,481,000 4,022,000 Hams and shoulders Potatoes (bushels) .... 429,000 729,000 \*Dried apples (lbs.) . . . 10,143,000 27,466,000 Green apples (bbls.) . . . 604,000 1,286,000 Wheat (bushels) . . . . 13,108,000 21,526,000

The presumption to be drawn from these figures is supported by evidence gathered elsewhere. Export of foodstuff was as great in quantity, if not greater, in 1915, as punished if they are found attempting to violate neutrality. get by passing on the fable. at present.

If an embargo is a failure and price regulation is re- of the joint commission at Atlantic City. fused, there will still remain one possible remedy. That is any rate, arbitrary control of the market appears to conceal stuffs than any other one alleged cause.

## TOURISTS AND HOMESEEKERS.

passenger traffic managers of the transcontinental railways governments. spread of knowledge of this State as an unsurpassed attrac-that Carranza will be fooled by this specious promise. tion for pleasure-seeking tourists.

Visitors from the eastern States will not be confined to the State will gain a permanent asset. Everything should Calm. "I expect to be a frequent visitor in Washington company has greatly increased its year of highly creditable service as company has greatly increased its year of highly creditable service as company has greatly increased its year of highly creditable service as company has greatly increased its year of highly creditable service as

handling land sales. At the recent convention in Oakland the climate is salubrious and the city presents a magnificent of the California Realty Federation it was urged that deal- view; but, best of all, it is just one night's ride from Washing in land for pure speculative exploitation be discouraged ington." Administration officials who agreed with the suffrage amendment under the direcand the business put upon a basis of legitimate values jus- President that Mr. Bryan should be knocked into a cocked tified by the productive capacity of the land. This policy, hat had hoped for a better fate. Formerly he owned prop- though the National Woman's party it was urged, would attract outside homeseekers, and, by erty in San Diego, Texas and Florida. He has sold or making land ownership profitable, would make the new traded it away. The motive of these transactions is now tie over the political situation as it residents contented.

The Commonwealth Club of California recently published figures indicative of the policy that has been followed to a large extent in the past. Tracts of land ac-|York show an increase of \$19,000,000 in income tax required at from \$10 to \$40 an acre have been subdivided ceipts from those persons with net incomes of \$20,000 or and put on the market, without improvements, at prices more. This means that the amount received from the ranging from \$130 to \$156 an acre. So the settler has taxes on annual incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000 show a been forced to pay upward of \$100 an acre for the privigain of 50 per cent. Twice as many men have yearly in-

sometimes acknowledged to be primarily the interest of the which the returns from the prosperity in war supplies will fight became a triangular contest, in land owners and the communities nearest the district avail-reach the national treasury.

able for new settlers, but the development of the State is the affair of all the people, whether they live in the large cities or elsewhere. It will be much better for all concerned when undeveloped areas are taken out of the realm of speculation and their handling guided by a rational, consistent development policy. The present is a good time to inaugurate such a policy.

#### THE FUTURE OF RAILROADS.

In the hearings of the joint Congressional committe to nvestigate the subject of railroad regulation, Mr. Alfred P. Thom, attorney for the railway executives' advisory committee, made this statement:

The railroads of the United States are confronted with the necessity of raising \$1,250,000,000 each year for the next ten years or twelve to enable them

to keep pace with the growing needs of commerce. Mr. Thom also stated that to this enormous amount of new capital must be added \$250,000,000 more to refund outstanding debts. This means that the railroads must pro- may therefore expect it to get another vide, if they meet the needs of the country, \$15,000. | the thoughts of the country more 000,000 within the next ten years for new lines and equipment. Thus attention is called in a forceful way to the great urgency of prompt and efficient methods in clearing One of the first subjects which Congress probably will up the present handicaps of the railroads due to unwise codfish balls and apple dumplings for and inadequate regulatory laws. It also goes far in ex- dinner. They must be worrying over the high cost of living. The embargo question is certain plaining the desire of railroad executives to see the regulation business centralized in the federal government. Mr. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Southern nance for regaling prisoners with Pacific, who is now in California, has urged federal control to the exclusion of the individual and unrelated control of to suffer the outrage of filling up on expenses. If the views of the Housewives' League of Ala- the several State commissions. Practically all of the rail- just meat. meda county are typical, price-fixing legislation and the way executives of the country have taken the same attitude. The chairman of the joint committee, Senator Newlands, The embargo is next to impossible and fixing of prices was quoted in these columns a few days ago as holding Whereupon the Redding Searchlight with a preference for federal incorporation over federal sagely observes that the husbands of ownership, one or the other being, in the opinion of Senator kind of husbands. Newlands, immediately necessary.

Mr. Thom presented the committee with the salient points of the tentative idea entertained by the railroads as to regulation. They were as follows:

1. The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the National Government, except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the service or the just rights of the carriers.

2. As one of the means of accomplishing this a system of Federal incorporation should be adopted into which should be brought all railroad corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce.

3. Reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the creation of a new Federal Railroad Commission and regional commissions subordinate to it. 4. The Interstate Commerce Commission to have

power to prescribe minimum rates. The power of the commission to suspend rates

should be confined to sixty days from the time the tariff is filed, instead of ten months, as at present.

6. The Federal Government should have the exclusive governmental power to supervise the issuance of securities by interstate carriers.

These suggestions may be considerably modified by the high price of foodstuffs is the result of exports. One counter opinions introduced into the present investigation. But they represent what the railroads believe necessary to permit the successful conduct of their business in the future. In view of the fact that the railroads must spend a billion and a half dollars each year during the next ten years to give the country adequate rail service they are entitled to the fullest consideration.

## HUMORING CARRANZA

Semi-official information from Washington is to the tion nobody knows how, the Avalon effect that, while not so stated in the protocol signed last Islander has this to say: week, the American government has undertaken to assure rumors—did you ever try to run down the de facto government of Mexico that those suspected of this berg? It is surprising how some the de facto government of iviexico that those suspected of rumor-starters and time to eat and plotting against Carranza in this country will be closely sleep. Anyway, take a little time off watched by the United States government and rigidly and 'gumshoe' that next rumor. It The promise was extended through the American members

This is a fair example of the piffling tactics employed in control of market speculators. In this forced alternative the joint conference. Federal laws provide adequate punmay be found the evil cause of the present situation. At ishment for all persons convicted of plotting against a foreign government. Special assurance to Carranza that the dreadnaughts of the Atlantic fleet will more of the reason for the upward trend of prices on food- laws will be executed in such cases as may affect him is a confession that they have not been vigilantly executed in the past or as regards plots against other governments. This shot wound in the foot, was compellis in fact what has transpired. It has been a wrongful ed to undergo an operation, which re-Reports from all sources indicate this winter's tourist neglect of America's duty to other governments and in above the ankle. James Pledmont, travel to California will surpass all previous records. Hotel upholding her own laws. The de facto government of Mexreservations through the State and the statements of the ico is entitled to no special consideration-over established

promise that this State will be the Mecca for the eastern It would have sufficed if the American commissioners winter vacationists. The fact that the wintering resorts of had informally stated to their Mexican confreres that this southern Europe are not as hospitable nor as safe to reach government would attend to the enforcement of the laws as formerly has much to do with starting this pilgrimage to against all foreign plotters. That they took a different California, but the larger and more gratifying factor is the course was undignified, to say the least. It is not likely government costs nearly twice as

Great must be the discontent in Washington. Mr. Wilthe tourists, however. Passenger Traffic Manager Fee of liam J. Bryan is planning to move his home nearer the the Southern Pacific says there is a marked increase in the national capitol. He is building a home on the top of a number of homeseekers planning to come west. In these hill in Asheville, North Carolina, and will call it Mt. be done to promote the settlement of the great tracts of un-during the next fifteen or twenty years," he says. "I am developed land in the State for diversified farming purposes, interested in national and international questions more than Much discussion has been had of late of the methods of ever, if that is possible. Asheville is beautifully located, divulged. Each site was too far from Washington.

Returns from the office of the revenue collector of New comes of \$20,000 to \$500,000 as were on record a year Ouestions concerning settlement of idle tracts of land are ago. Thus is disclosed one of the many channels through

# NOTESawd

"Fish dealer fined for faulty scales." The scales were those used in weighing.

Eight small New York boys have petitioned Wilson for peace. The presidential embarrassments are beginning early.

A Yolo traffic officer has been arrested for speeding. Widespread absence of grief on the part of every automobile owner and driver.

The Rumanian angle to the war is accredited with being a flasco. must be a great deal more than that to the little country that went so blithely into it.

The world is shy of sugar and we hoist in the cost. Which may turn vociferously to an embargo,

Ten of the Chicago dieters are osing weight, notwithstanding that they have such nourishing things as

The unlift has been negligent at Stockton. There is no municipal ordiand cleven I. W. W. incumbents had

A Sisson paper makes reference to "married woman's husband who is eported to have been trifling." married women are the very worst

"Germans sarcastic over Jutland fight" is the way it stands in a headng. Which is some relief from the general war news. It was not understood before that they knocked off from the grim business at the several fronts just to indulge in sarcasm.

The food embargo idea is steadily gaining ground. Off-hand it is argued hat taxing a hundred millions of people in high cóst of living that a few housands may profit by selling the country short isn't good general

The Goldfield Tribune dilates on the prospect: "Five thousand cases of eggs were shipped last week from Sloux City to France. It is stated that by January 1 there will be no. e dependent upon the meager winter effort of the American hen.

The Sacramento man who left an state of \$250,000, accumulated through shaving salary warrants for state officials and employees, furnished a striking illustration of how t' doesn't pay to spend your money before you get it. And how it does pay—the man who advances the money so that it can be thus spent.

The Mountain Echo of Boulder

As to stories that get into circulasome of the yarns that circulate about will give you more fun than you will

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The naval collier Nereus is due to leave the navy yard Saturday for Norfolk, Va., with 300,000 feet of lumber., A 50-foot steamer for one of the also be taken aboard.—Vallejo Times.

Louis Flo, who was brought here rom Crockett suffering from a gun sulted in the amputation of his leg hospital for some time, has had a leg amputated.—Martinez Standard.

The Pacific Coast Manufacturer states that the cost of handling bankruptcy cases is over twenty-one per cent. Government attorneys, ceivers, clerks, referees, trustees other officials and costs come high. Apparently business transacted by much as it should.—Hanford Sentinel.

C. L. Fest, of the Best Gas Traction Company, reports that never before has the company been so busy. Not only abroad, but locally, is the steel exclusively.—San Leandro Re-

Mrs. William Kent, wife of Congressman William Kent, will go to Washington during the next session of Congress to work for a national tion of the National Woman's party fought President Wilson in the last campaign, Mrs. Kent is still optimisaffects women.-San Rafael Inde-

Thanks to the passage of the highway bond law at the election, Eureka is now certain to secure a road from here to Redding or Red Bluff in boldt Standard.

Fishing from pier No. 3 at Redondo, William Sorter and B. E. Martin landed in 25 minutes a giant bass weighing 465 pounds, Accord ing to the reports, the fish grabbed both baits and hooks, so that the the anglers won.-Avalon



# THE NEW SENATE --- OLD LANDMARKS PASS

American politics," a characterization of our folks made by Sidney Brooks, eggs left in storage in the United an Englishman who about a decade States and that the country will then ago came over here and made a study of presidential campaigns and their New England's membership of the results, appears to be justified quite proximately, 18,250,000 ballots were cast, of which more than 1,500,000 member of the House in the Sixty-were the votes of women. The num-third Congress. He is a lawyer and ber of men voting in proportion to population was about the same as Yet with this great exercise of free

will, with the suffrage better protected than ever, there was no decisive victory. The administration won in so far as concerns the execucreek, being shy of print paper, comes tive personnel, but lost as to control out in what might be termed a "fig- of the legislative branch. While the leaf" edition, being printed on the Senate remains by a substantial work- seeking re-election, the nomination of One is William Fosgate Kirby, sucleaves of the cottonwood tree fastened ing majority in the hands of the his party going to William F. Mc-cessor to the late James P. Clarke as ogether by the stems. In after years Democrats, they have apparently defi- Combes, former chairman of the senator from Arkansas. Clarke was these papers will be interesting nitely lost domination in the House. Democratic national committee, his elected for the term expiring in 1921. souvenirs of the times when every- On the face of the returns, they opponent, was successful and proved Kirby has achieved distinction in his cannot elect a Speaker or otherwise a gain for the Republicans in the state as a lawyer, having been atterorganize the "popular branch."

> RESULT HIGHLY MIXED. With the two houses thus of contrariwise complexion, partisan legisla-

tion is well out of the question. It was a nation-wide victory for no party. In such a result the independent public may take comfort. The administration, in order to carry out cherished policies, in which Mr. Wilson has indulged as much as any President we ever had-and with flattering effect—must consult Congress in a manner somewhat different from that he employed in the first three years of his regime.

Nineteen new senators have been lected, bringing notable changes in the personnel of the Senate. Eight Democrats and eleven Republicans, replacing ten Democrats and nine Re publicans, will supply the new faces The most notable and at the same

time the most unexpected exchange of parties made by any state was when Wyoming retired from the Senate Clarence D. Clark, sending in his who has been confined in the county place John B. Kendrick, the governor and a Democrat. Clark is now serving his twenty-second year as a senator. His length of service is exceeded by only two others-Messrs. Gallinger and Lodge

## OTHER REPUBLICAN LOSSES.

Little less of a loss to the Repubicans in ability and experience came with the defeat by William H. King, Democrat, of George Sutherland of Utah, who, like Clark, was a valued member of the judiciary committee Two other surprises were sprung in Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island was succeeded by Peter Goelet Gerry, and popularity of the Tracklayer in the Henry A. du Pont, in Delaware, was With the completion of retired for Joseph O. Wolcott, Moses the new plant at San Leandro the E. Clapp, now serving his sixteenth being fitted for the fabrication of is to be succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, both Minnesota Republicans. The salient facts of the personnel

> of the nineteen new members as they now present themselves, noted by the Quay and elected afterward, but restates making changes, are as below: Hale; about 40 years old, son of for- in the Senate Knox was a conspicumer Senator Eugene Hale.. Lawyer; admitted to the par in 1901. Served tec. The Republicans will need him thirteen weeks in the state legislature. Bachelor and inherits a fortune. Known as Colonel Hale through appointment on the staff of the governor of pleasing address, and while not recredited with possessing much of his distinguished father's facile diplomacy himself mainly to the tariff and detariff, he was opposed to a non-partisan tariff. His remarkable frankness will be long remembered.

DEFEAT CAME AS SURPRISE. Colonel Hale succeeded Charles F. Johnson, Democrat. Former Governor Bert M. Fernald,

"The rotary inconclusiveness of ceased, is described as a substantial Sixty-second Congress House. He was business man, who has been success- his party's whip in the House and fully engaged in the canning industry, making a specialty of preserving sweet corn. He is 58 years old.

One other change took place in Peter Goelet Gerry, who succeeded Henry F. Lippitt, is known to Washington as having been a a graduate of Harvard. He was de- Davis, whose partner he became. leated for re-election to the Sixty

fourth Congress. senatorial changes are marked in a group of adjoining states-New York, Catron, Republican. Jones, who is New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, native of Tennessee, is a lawyer and Maryland and West Virginia.

Senator O'Gorman, Democrat, of New York, voluntarily retired, not three new senators are forthcoming. election of William M. Calder, a mem- ney-general of the state and assober of the Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and ciate justice of the Supreme Court Sixty-first Congresses.

name reappears with the election of was tendered appointment as senator Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, who suc- on the death of Jeff Davis, but deceeds James E. Martine.

QUARREL IN DU PONT FAMILY. What is ascribed as because of a quarrel in the Du Pont family de- famous as the youngest member of feated the venerable senator of that the Senate. McKellar is serving his name, the prize being awarded to a third term as a member of the House. young man, a lawyer, receiving a modest salary as attorney-general of ernord Malcolm R. Patterson in a Delaware, Joseph Oliver Wolcott. He spectacular contest in the Democratic will be one of the youngest members of the Senate, being now but 39 years

Maryland, having to choose a senator, showed she didn't like one of the Democratic-Socialistic brand, as the candidate of the Democrats, David J. Lewis, now a member of the House, was regarded. Joseph I. France, the successful candidate and a Republican, is a physician and denoted by those who know him as "a fine gentleman." Old-line Democrats of Baltimore appear to have enjoyed the defeat of Lewis.

West Virginia proved herself dependable for the Republicans by defeating a strong Democrat in Senator William E. Chilton and electing Howard Sutherland, Republican, now serving as representative at large from the state. Chilton was one of the ablest supporters of the administra-

## KNOX SUCCEEDS OLIVER.

Pennsylvania, upon the voluntary retirement of George T. Oliver, a usethe election of Democrats, when ful member and a staunch party man, turned to a statesman who is so well known and admired that he will be the array of Democrats from Ohio toassured a hearty welcome. None of the newly-elected senators has had so distinguished a career. He became Husing, of Wisconsin; Reed and first best known as attorney-general in the McKinley administration, and held the same office in the Roosevelt regime. He was appointed to the Senate in

1904 upon the death of Matthew S. signed to be secertary of state, serving as such during four years. While ous member of the judiciary commitagain there, having lost Messrs. Clark of Wyoming and Sutherland of Utah.

The common judgment was that Myron T. Herrick, the Republican of the state. Colonel Hale is a man candidate in Ohio, would be elected over the Democratic incumbent, Atlee garded as an over-zealous student, is Pomerene. But Mr. Herrick is not a new member.

Indiana presents a pair of new senof manner. He made a few speeches ators with familiar names. Harry the recent campaign, confining Stewart New, who succeeds the veteran Democrat and chairman of the claring that while he favored a tariff Democratic caucus, John W. Kern, commission, being for a protective has been active in politics and as a newspaper man in Indiana since his youth, having for a long time pubished the Indianapolis Journal.

The defeat of Thomas Taggart, the popular junior senator, by James Eli-Watson was something of a surprise. Watson is recalled as a member of the House for several terms before who succeeded Edwin C. Burleigh, de-the Deinogratic revival that won the cisco today,

was famously effective. Proceeding westward, the next

change is the election in Minnesota of Frank B. Kellogg, first-crowned with distinction by President Roose velt as his "chief trust buster." Kellogg will indeed bring to the Senate an exceptional reputation as a successful lawyer. He began his career in the law office of one of Minnesota's greatest men, Cushman K.

Andriacus Aristicus — modestly therwise designated as A. A.—Jones Going westward from New England, is the new Democratic senaror from New Mexico, replacing Thomas B. banker.

In the southern tier of states only and being the author of a much-con-An old-time New Jersey senatorial sulted digest of Arkansas laws. He

> Tennessee has elected Kenneth D. McKellar, a young Democrat from the House, who supplants Luke Lea, He defeated Lea and former Govprimaries, and this year was elected over the ablest Republican in Tennessee, former Governor Ben W. Hooper.

NEW MEMBER FROM FLORIDA. Nathan P. Bryan is another comparatively young Democrat who mus give way to another young Democrat as senator for Florida. The new member is Park Trammell, serving as governor of the state for the term 1913-1917.

Thus it is to be observed that the political kaleidoscope is evolving ineresting phases of character to the view. The Democrats have lost grievously in the death of Benjamin F. Shively and James P. Clarke. The latter was chairman pro tempore of the Senate. John W. Kern of Indiana defeated for re-election, was chairnan of the Democratic caucus.

The Republicans have lost in the refrement of veterans whose places will oe hard to fill.

As far as Democracy is concerned especially as involves the Senate, the star of the empire is beaming westward. Look at the complexion and the coast who will be in the Senate. Pomerene, of Ohio; Lewis, of Illinois Stone, of Missouri; Thompson, of Kansas; Johnson, of South Dakota; Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Kendrick, of Wyoming; Walsh and Myers, of Montana; Newlands and Pittman, of Nevada; Lane and Chamberlain, of Oregon; Phelan, of California; King, of Utah; Smith and Ashurst, of Arizona; Jones, of New Mexico; Owen

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

and Gore, of Oklahoma.-Washington

Although Sharkey was awarded the lecision after the eighth round in last night's battle with Fitzsimmons, in San Francisco, the referee declaring Fitz had struck a foul blow, the sallor may not get the \$10,000 purse after all.

County Assessor Henry P. Dalton rrived home this afternoon after an absence of six weeks in New York.

The forthcoming city election is already the subject of much speculation and discussion among the politicians

Miss Florence Gertrude Frackett, daughter of a prominent Berkeley family, and Granville Abbott, son of Rev. G. L. Abbott, an old resident of

# NOTES IN A SHEAF

# NEW APPLICATION OF ANTHROPOLOGIC DATA TO PEOPLE OF EUROPE

Madison Grant's "The Passing of the Great Race" Is Result of Scientific Research and Creates New Conception of Racial and Immigration Questions.



history in terms of race, that is by the physical and psych-lical characters of the inhabitants of Europe instead of by their political grouping or by

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Superiority is claimed for the Nordic race, "the tall blond whose leadership however is repeatedly attributed to his time-honored skill in throat-cutting. The assumption of the Nordic race of that distinction will doubtless be objected to by some time to come—long after the confidence of the come of by members of the Alpine and Mediter-ranean—the two other sub-species of which Mr. Grant treats in his work.

The author decries the "widespread though brief introduction to the book by

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Scribner's Sons, \$2.)

LUCIDATING the meaning of thinkers of the French Revolution and

their political grouping or by their spoken language, is the task which have controlled our social development has been undertaken by Madison Grant, in a new book, "The Passing of the controlled our social development during the past century and the maudin in a new book, "The Passing of the controlled our social development of the century and the maudin sentimentalism that has made America sentimentalism that has made America sentimentalism." reat Race."

The book, which has just been publing the nation toward a racial abyss."

The immutability of physical traits and The book, which has just been pullished, is a unique and successful effort along the lines of scientific research, and the limitations of the effect of environment to the individual are undergraphic to the individual are undergraphic to the individual are undergraphic to the individual are undergraphic. along the lines of sejentific research, and while it contains statements which will undoubtedly start controversy, it will stand for an indefinite time against the assaults which will almost certainly be hurled against it. Modern scientific research methods have been applied by Mr. Grant to modern anthropology, and the direct and practical application of his work will be apparent when considering the impending and inevitable reconstruction of Europe's map.

on race values. According to Mr. Grant's theories "the The prerequisite for acceptance of Mr. Grant's work is a stripping of the mind "of all preconceptions as to race, since modern anthropology, when applied to history, involves an entire change of definition." Involves an entire change of Mr. Modern anthropology has demonstrated that racial lines are quite independent both of national and linguistic groupings, and that in many instances they

ings, and that in many instances they correspond more closely to lines of social cleavage.

The book will carry weight in political readiustments, and in social legislation, where an adherence to its teaching will be of value.

Superiority is claimed for the Nordic

FILIPINO FOLK TALES After a score of years in which Amer-includes those of the barbaric tribes of icans have been coming into direct con-Mindanao through all stages of developtact and communication with natives of the Philippine Islands we have our first collected account of the native customs, traditions and superstitions as revealed by the folk tales of the numerous tribes. It has remarked for an American woman, Mabel Cook Cole, wife of an American scientist, to gather together and present in attractive form the stories which have been handed down from father to son for generation in the tribes which inhabit the Philippine Archipelago. Mrs. Cole spent four years in the out-of the way places of the Islands, hearing

ment to the Christianized natives who learned their stories from the Spanish priests and the Oriental teachers whose

nfluence is traceable there.

The tales in the book are divided into five groups—Tingulan, Igorot, Wild Tribes of Mindanao, Moro and Christian. To the natives the tales embody the traditions of "the first times" the days before present history began. Many of the same characters appear in different the most part the heroes have most unusual relations with heavenly bodies, all of which are regarded as animate beings. ("Philippine Folk Tales," by Mabel first hand the stories which reveal much ("Philippine Folk Tales," by Mabel of the charm of the wonder world of the Cook Cole: Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Filipinos. Her presentation of folk tales Co.; \$1.25.)

## HEAD WINDS

# Short Stories of James B. Assimilation of the Jewish Connolly, Teller of Immigrant Told in Novel Sea Tales.

James B. Connolly has done no better work than that contained in the collection of short stories published under the title "Head Winds." In it are some stories already familiar to the reader of magazines, with whom Connolly is a favorite, and some new material.

Connolly has the direct style of the writer to whom narrative is the natural medium of expression. He tells his story simply, bringing in descriptive passages characterization easily and almost unnoticed in the course of the tale. The interest is not allowed to flag, as the march of events proceeds without lost motion to the climax, the prose becoming more vivid and rich as the interest quickens toward the end. These stories range almost around the world for their settings, and the author is almost as happy in handling an emigrant train out

of Paris for Hayre, as he is in a story of the fishing folk of the Great Banks. There have been few better tales in the output of American writers in recent years than "The Trawler," which cap-tured the \$2500 prize in a recent fiction contest. On an equal level of merit are "Mother Machree" and "Down River." "Mother Machree" is a character sketch in narrative, an Irish woman of the stark folk type being silhouetted in a series of episodes in which her father, her husband and her sons form the background ngainst which her strong profile is made to stand out. "Down-River" is a Mississippl tale of a descendant of a mulatto woman who fled from the south, returning to the home of his ancestors. He is white, and does not know that he has negro blood in his veins. The situation is handled with a keen insight into hereditary character. The other stories are "Colors," based on the Vera Cruz incident; "The Camera Man," telling the adventures of a movie operator among Mexican revolutionists, "The Train to Havre," an emigrant story, and "Cha-vero," a tale of old Mexico.

Yero, A take of old Mexico.

("Head Winds," by James B. Connolly:
New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.35.)

#### **ROOKS RECEIVED** "Are You Human?" by Hyde, Macmil

It's All In the Day's Work," by King, The Scoret Trails," by Roberts, Mac-

"Pilot, and Other Stories," by Greene Macmillan. "With the Flying Squadron," by Rosher

Macmillan. "The Hope of the Great Community," by Royce, Macmillan. "Slavery of Prostitution," by Miner,

EVERYBODY'S. "Japan in the China Shop," is a story

by Oscar King Davis on what Japan is place on the hbrary shelf. up to in China and what her game may mean to the United States. Mr. Davis has recently made a tour of the Orient and is considered something of an expert. This article appears in December Every-body's. Also "Maud and Bill" by Booth Tarkington, a story by Alice Garland Steele and an article on the war by A.

# WITTE ARRIVES

# by Tobenkin.

Stories of the assimilation of the Jewish immigrant from the ghettoes of Russia into the life of American cities have
to nothing as there are examples of his
scorning of imitators who "wore it as
scorning of imitators who "wore it as
though they'd wrought it." But the that from the pen of a young Jewish traced bits of song which reflect his more writer whose name has been unknown. It characteristic moods. s "Witte Arrives," by Ellas Tobenkin.
This novel is a "history" of a boy, Emil, in a family of Jewish immigrants, of his childhood in a small American town, of his fight for an education in American schools and the university, of his experiences in newspaper work. There is sympathy and insight into the problems of the "outsider" in the handling of the family in its gradual acceptance of the new way of living and the new freedom and opportunities. The intimate picture of the immigrant's home, of his problems, of the affection which hinds the

little group together, is one of the best parts of the book. A vital section of the story is that dealing with Witte's first marriage, of the struggle with economic adversity, and of the problem of bringing children into the world. There is realism and a vital grip about this portion of the book and the section dealing with the death of Helen which gives promise for the future work

of Tobenkin.

Witte's struggie with circumstances and adversity is more touching and real than his "Arrival." But the genuine worth, the sincerity of the story as a whole, and the youht of the author, give a more than sufficient excuse for the slight lack of firmness in the ending. The book is a very interesting contribution to immigrant literature ("Witte Arrives," by Elais Tobenkin: Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.25.)

## HARPER'S.

Christmas Harper's, the December number, has more than the usual amount of good fiction. There is Part I of "The White People," by Francis Hodgson Burnett: "The Return," by Georgia Wood Pangborn, "The Beloved Meddler," by Floy Talbert Bernard, and a dozen others. There are also several illustrated articles ncluding "Our Overrated Great-Grandmothers." by Agnes Repplier: "Adventurng into Aragon," by Amy Oakley, and

GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE. written by E. W. Nelson, assistant chief title, "Dom Quick Jota," it is a distinct of the United States Geological Survey disappointment. of the United States Geological Bulvey and deals with the larger North American mammals. It is an intimate study of the guise of the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance, places his habitat in the King's Pound and provides him competent authorities and entitles this village of King's Pound and provides him issue of the magazine to a permanent with a paunched squire in the person of

WORLD'S WORK.

December World's Work contains the Hill, railroad builder, which deals par-ticularly with the episode of Mr. Hill's capture of the St. Paul and Pacific rail road. There are a number of other timely

#### THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published.

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## IACK LONDON: An Appreciation

Here's to you, Jack, whose virile pen Concerns itself with Man's Size Men; Here's to you, Jack, whose stories thrill With savor of the western breeze; With magic of the south-and chill Shrill winds from icy floes and seas; You have not wallowed in the mire And muck of tales of foul desire, For, though you've sung of fight and fraud. Of love and hate-ashore, afloat-You have not struck a ribald note Nor made your art a common bawd.

Here's to you, Jack; I've loved your best, Your finest stories from the first. Your sagas of the north and west-But what is more—I've loved your worst! For, in the poorest work you do, There's something clean and strong and true, A tang of big and primal things, A sweep of forces vast and free, A touch of wizardry which brings
The glamour of the wild to me.
So when I read a London tale Forthwith I'm set upon a trail Of great enchantment, and I track Adventure round the world and back,

With you for guide-here's to you, Jack. -Berton Braley in "Things as They Are," just published by Doran.

## SHORT REVIEWS

Yeats' Poems

Representative of the work of that inn touches are smutty without being naster poet's best as well as of the laughable. master poet's best as well as of the Irlsh literary movement's latest growth is the collection of poems, new and old, feature that may easily be discovered of William Butler Yeats, which is just The satire is not mordant, and the author now published under the inclusive title of "Responsibilities." Weirdly romantic and plaintive, characteristically thoughtful and lyric are the verses, which show that Mr. Yeats has not been stagnating in the days when he has not been giving forth new gems to the public. It is primarily as a poet that Yeats as distinction in the literary world. Dramatist and essayist of no mean order, he is recognized and acclaimed in both fields of endeavor. But it is as a writer of verse—heart-stirring and searching verse—that he is best known and most

loved by the vast number of readers who claim his genius for their own. It has been more than a decade since William Butler Years appeared as a herald of the revival of literary power in Ireland, as the exponent of the historic Irish literary renaissance. His work from the beginning attracted by its simplicity, its appeal, its vital human element, and its appeal, its vital human element, and its depths, her "War," "Loneliness," accompaniment of the supernatural. He has during the years intervening main-tained that high position accorded his early works, and his newest volume, with which are combined his previously published "Hour Glass" and extracts from "The Green Helmet" and other poems, will find a ready acceptance among poetry lovers.

Here is one of the shortest of the new oems--:'A Coat'':

I finde my song a coat Covered with embroideries Out of old mythologies From heel to throat.'
But the fools caught it,
Wore it in the world's eye
As though they'd wrought it.
So, let them take it.
For there's more enterprise
In walking naked.
There are other instances in the world

characteristic moods.
("Responsibilities," by William Butler
Yetes: New York, Macmillan Company;

## Far Countries

Around the world between the covers of a book is "Far Countries as Seen By a Boy," which is the latest off-the-press production of M. Beecher Longyear. The author understands boys, and girls as well, and in his migrations through China, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Hawali, Japan and the Philippines, he never loses sight of the juvenile viewpoint, at the same time carrying the subject matter along in an entertaining manner that sustains the interest of grown-ups The trips are written in the form of letters from "Beech" to his cousin "Bradford," and have a good deal of the boy in them. Leaving San Francisco n the Mongolia, and sending his letters back as he goes, the author tells in a delightfuly naive manner of the man-ners and customs and something of the historical happenings of the countries which he visits en route. The Geowhich he visits en route. The Geo-graphical features are not overlooked nor is the letter idea forgotten, the ensemble forming one of the charming travel books of the year.
In addition to the story itself, the book

is profusely illustrated with photographic and pen sketches of the various access through which the trips are laid. Inter esting scraps of India and Egypt, seldom mentioned in ordinary books, form one of the most enjoyable features of Long-year's writing. The photographs are the author's own and the pen sketches the ("Far Countries as Seen by a Boy." by M. Beecher Longyear: San Francisco, Paul Elder and Company, \$1.50.)

## Dom Quick Jota

A modern travesty of Cervantes' satirical masterpiece, treated in a manner com-pounded of Artemus Ward and James Stephens and dashed with the piquant freedom of Rabelais, sounds interesting as the announcement of a new book. In the hands of a verbal craftsman it would pro-The leading article in the National vide material for an evening's enjoyment. Geographic Magazine for November is But as written by Tom Seavy under the

> Sweet Briar. The two have several mild able that there is not much for the star "adventures," finally meeting an unto- to do. vard fate in Mexico.

made to imitate the delightfully inconsequential method of James Stephens, but

the absence of the saving grace of humor makes it fail lamentably. The Rabelals-

The book is without a commendable relies for much of his effects upon cheap flings at sectarian religion.

("Dom Quick Jota," by Tom Seavy:
Bartlett Publishing Co., Wantagh, New York, \$1.50.)

#### Nina Jones`

The Book of Nina Jones-a little volume of verse—which weaves into color-ful patterns mosaic bits of life, is one of the delightful impressions from the Tomoye press of Paul Elder & Co. Bearing no other authorship signature than its name, and dedicated "To My Father," t'has something of the sombre toucher of Ernest Dowson with a lilt to the line that recalls Robert Burns-a strange but peculiarly blended combination that is oddly pleasing.

depths, her "War," "Loneliness,"
"Death," possessing a sort of sonorous
melancholy that is hardly overbalanced
by the "Butterflies of Dreams", and
"The Days We Played" of her lighter
moments. The little book is refreshingly

the background of a passing life. The reader is; somehow, sure of the sincerity of it, sure of the meaning of it—and, being sure, is glad that Nina Jones. whoever she is, set down her vase of wayside flowers to bring happiness to

the passersby.
Nina Jones—Her Book: San Francisco. Paul Elder & Co.; \$1.)

## Amateur Circus

What has it meant to the generations of boys, to see the three-ringed circus? Not alone the tinsel, and the music, the flaring torches, the bespangled riders, but the clowns and the wonderful trapeze performers. But chief among all the attractions of the circus itself and one that always took the eye of the small bey as he munched his peanuts in paralyzed

she in the cld barn-one pin to get in—Johnnie Jones who could turn a real hand-spring, or a cartwheel, and the "brick-top" who could stand on his hands—all these are the allurements that Ernest Balch has taken cognizance of, in his new book "Amateur Circus Life." The book is a boy's book from every It tells how to get up a real minstrel show or circus, to train ani-mals, to do clown stunts, pyramid building, ground tumbling and all the other things that make a Barnum and of the most informative offerings. Bailey show what it is. Around the circus idea, the author builds up a very interesting and practical system of interesting and practical system of physical training, which will benefit the growing lad and make him supple and

At the end, where it will drive the lesson home, is a chapter solely for parents, a lesson to the fathers and mothers of growing boys. Mr. Balch does not scold them—he simply makes plain a few facts that boys sometimes tell their parents after they grow up, that parents should have told them first. So the best of the book is that it does the boy's father just as much good to read it as it does the boy himself.

("Amateur Circus Life," by Ernest Balch; New York, Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

## Little Mother

There are two kinds of little girls; those who love to play with dolls and those who do not. Of these two kinds, the latter is of so little importance as not to count. The former will take "The Little Mother," by Ruth Brown MacArthur to their hearts and hold it there for a long time. There is so much to the "Little Mother" and all of it is written for no one else but the little girl who may be reading it.

The story of little Tannie-but that wasn't her real name-who came from the poor house to live in the home of a wealthy cousin sounds a bit like certain other children's stories. Tannie "wishes on a star" that she may be liked and all the time she is being so sweet and lov-

The intiuence of Artemus Ward is seen in such tricks as calling the U. S. A. by the inverted "Asu" and designating who needed the love she could give and Mexico as "Nuts-Co." An attempt is there she found a woman in whom she made to imitate the delightfully because worked a transformation. There are merry days and pleasant games, days a bit gray and some that called for the bravest traits of a sturdy young heart. In the end the little readers will fall in love with sunny little Tannle. The grownups who read the story will smile at it and yet find themselves now and then wiping away the tears. Tannic will soon be the well beloved friend of thousands of American children. ("Little Mother," by Ruth Brown Mac-Arthur: Philadelphia, The Penn Publish-

ing Company, \$1.50.)

Tannie comes to the Winfield family at

## ESSAYS OF A NATURALIST

abre's Investigations of Caterial worthy's new book.

Gleanings from "A Sheaf," John Galston of Caterial worthy's new book.

That word (smart) is the guardian angel of all fashlons, and fashlons are the guardian angels of vulgarity.

Country From "Souvenirs"

Gleanings from "A Sheaf," John Galston of England. His was the voice crying in the wilderness for reform along those vital lines.

And when the troublous times of the war came, he pronounced his creed—out that the pronounced his creed— Fabre's Investigations of Cat-Entomologiques."

a year ago at the age of ninety-two. Charles Darwin, who carried out his ite reproach—sentimental—to stigmatize preparing for the trying times of investigations in evolution contemporance of the stigmatize preparing for the trying times of economic depression and internal read-neously with him, considered Fabre a themselves have been unwilling or unable justments. And he has made all these scientist of the first order, and that was no mean concession from Darwin. In the light of present day knowledge, perhaps this delightful Frenchman has contributed more than any other person to the correction of the errors of pioneers although he was himself a pioneer in many things. His painstaking experiments, his long working period, his wide general knowledge and ruthless pursuit jected to every possible test, has left a monument to truth than which no other is reared higher.

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For many years Fabre labored as a schoolmaster and a professor of natural philosophy in the college of Ajacoto and the Lycee of Avignon. He wrote much, but passed more of his time in study and investigation. Of his writings, "Souvenirs Entomologiques" is the most note worthy that has been introduced to the worthy that has been introduced to the United States. They provide the means for revealing another phase of life about which we know little—the insect world, Moreover, this is a pleasant introduction, far more so than might have been expected. We are not made to climb the straight, hard walls of scientific formula, but are led gently, smilingly, as only Fabre can lead, in narrative as simple and cheerful as any romance.
The works of Fabre have been translated by Mr. Alexander Teixeira de Mat-tos, fellow of the Zoological Society of London. The sixth volume of entomological works is the first prepared for publication since the author's death. It

contains all the essays—fourteen—which Fabre wrote on butterflies and moths, or their caterpillars. One of these, "The Cabbage Caterpillar," was the last but one from the venerable naturalist's pen and was completed when he was ninty These essays, published as "The Life of the Caterpillar," are observations and accounts of the lives of caterpillars in

guinea pigs, which leads him to make a confession indicating somewhat the les-son to be gained from these essays: "As I begin to see into the matter more clearly," I hesitate to destroy or torture a single creature in God's great community. The life of the least of these is a thing to be respected. We can take it away, but we cannot give it. Peace to those innocents so little inter-

new wonders. The female of this insect lives only as few days for the sole purpose of maternity. It has been written that the young grubs devour their mother, but Fabre clears them of the crime. Their first act upon emerging from the egg shell is a cut from any dry, pithy substance at hand sew around their small bedden. their small bodies a snugly fitting covering. Placed in a tube with nothing but the skeleton of the mother and nowder stone, the young after a day of waiting chose to make a heavy army of metallic dust which retarded their loco-motion. The method of hatching the young psyches also attracted the atter the mother; to facilitate emergence of the people. Besides, they are invaluable as a fund of historical to facilitate the sound that head drops off structed that head drops off.
This led the naturalist to observe that,

"to manufacture a delicate neck for yourself so that you may be easily be-headed at the proper time and thus thus leave the way free to the youngsters is an act of devotion in which the most unconscious maternal affection stands "Souvenirs Entomologiques" comprise a

storehouse of valuable knowledge in form adaptable to popular consumption and. "The Life of the Caterpillar" is one ("The Life of the Caterpillar," by J. Henri Fahre, translated by Alexander Teixelra de Mattos: New York, Dodd, Mead & Company, \$1.50.)

## The Great Corrector

As long as the tradition remains that human wickedness is punished in a defi-nite place, there will be books written by imaginary travelers to that realm. Myth ology of all lands is thickly strewn with heroes who braved the horrors of the brief the facts concerning the presidential of Congress finally passed an act, creating what is known as the Electoral Commission. sunless land: Homer, Virgil and Lucian trified with the theme. Now comes Percival W. Wells with a 1918 itinerary, designated "The Great Corrector." The most casual reader will find no

lifficulty in classifying it as denatured Dante. The author borrows from the Florentine poet his system of circles, re names them as circuses, equips them with an elevator in charge of Charon and com-ports himself as a cicerone in the style of a humorless John Kendrick Bangs. Hi refrains from imitating Dante in the matter of placing his personal enemies in attitudes of writhing agony.

This latest descensus Averni is per formed by one James Conklin with Satan as a guide. There are satiric flings at modern education, religious denomina tionalism, money-grubbing and legal justice. Punishments are made up-to-date save some which are devised from The Divine Comedy.

One contribution approaching originality is the transformation of Hell into Purgatory. Salan is the Great Corrector The following snatch of conversation contains the idea:

"Some day I hope there will be no Hell," said Satan. "What will become of you then?"

"It makes no difference. When one work is done, why remain as a faded souvenir? • • • Stars may burn and worlds may go; man works out his own future in the environment in which he is placed. He is real. I, a poor devil, am but a creation and instrument of man, and I must wait on him.' ("The Great Corrector," by Percival W. Wells; Bartlett Publishing Company,

Wantagh, New York, \$1.30.) The more one hears about men, the more one feels inclined to like dogs. Ferhaps this explains why, in the third year of the war, a tenth edition has been or-dered of the Century Company's "Stories ef Brave Dogs," retold from Mt. Nicholas

## John Galsworthy Shows How His Individual Charm May Be Retained in Uncreative Work.

that he is not so important in the scheme of things as he thinks he is.

One of the greatest naturalists of the world was Jean Henri Fabre, who died The longer I live age we live in. convinced that people only use that favorto realize.

If we seriously desire to reduce crime to its irreducible minimum, we must go to work like doctors. The Englishman does not know himself:

outside England he is but guessed at.
When we talk of safeguarding democracy, liberty and the rights of small na-tions, we really only mean the muzzling The task of statesmen when peace comes

• Is the creation of a roal public

and suffer for the country of which they are not yet citizens. \* \* Shall we eally take the service and sacrifice of innumerable women, and just say, Thank

you, helots!

The truly wonderful example of faith shown by the Russian government in cuting off their own colossal revenue from drink at the outbreak of the war, and the mmediate incalculable advantage to the crued thereby, has knocked penny wis-

dom off its perch.

There is only one national aspiration worth the name— \* \* to have from

of the British author. Through all of his justice and truth he has a gentleness of writings, from the very earliest he has maintained a sanity of viewpoint, a farsightedness, a breadth of vision coupled argument by its very simplicity and with a helpful practicality which have made them veritable cores around which the thoughts and aspiration of many have centored.

war came, he pronounced his creed—that "In democracy alone lies any coherent hope of progressive civilization or any chance of lasting peace in Europe or

in the world."

He has during the progress of the war endeavored to arouse his countrymen to the necessity for preparing for peacejustments. And he has made all these appeals in the same spirit of broad sympathy and fervid concern with which he voiced his earlier hopes and ideas.

What Mr. Galsworthy has to say on these and other topics has been gathered together in a new volume of his essays—
"A Sheaf"—he says they are. The collection covers the author's opinions in several fields where they have already excited peculiar interest and aroused noteworthy comment. The book is all vided into two sections—the first devoted to some of his earlier writings-Treatment of Animals," "Concernin Laws," "On Prisons and Punishment, "Concerning "On the Position of Women," "On Social Unrest," "On Peace."

The second half of the work contains some hitherto unpublished articles, along with several "First Thoughts" and "Second Thoughts" on the war. Like a voice out of a seemingly remote past are some of the pleas written before the time of the great conflict—almost like a word from mid-Victorian times sounds his plea for the more humane treatment of priscners, and his utterances for the en-franchisement of women. But the render feels, when he has completed the "Sheaf" that the earlier pleas are not disposed of forever-that their call is but temporarily slienced in the greater cry of war.
Galsworthy is one of the great writers worth the name—• • to have from roof to basement a clean, happy national house.

What John Galsworthy thinks and writes on topics present or remote has become standard for a throng of readers of the Printing author.

pine processionary and introduces in order the arbutus, the psyches, the great peacock, the banded monk and the cabbage, caterpillar.

Through all the illuminating and graphic comment runs the personality of the grand old man Fabre—a lovable reconteur of insect life showing unlimited patience and making painful sacrifice. A nurse remonstrates with him for experimenting with the insect stinging virus on his own arm, instead of with guinea pigs, which leads him to make a confession indicating somewhat the les-

## PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

"The Days We Played" of her lighter moments. The little book is refreshingly free of caterpillar-footed stanzas—each in our investigations! What does pressed quickly.

There is little else that can be said to Nina Jones' book, except that it is one to keep, to remember, to feel—its score of little verses, hardly more than a song's length in extent, each representing some sketched-in highlight laid upon the background of a passing life. The acquished to make way for new wonders. The solution is demolished to make way for new wonders. The solution is demolished to make way for new wonders. The solution of the solutions and description of its compliation of all the annual special and veto inessages, procham and same demandation of the several coemity departments of the residents including and same process. It we wish to know let us pay the price ourselves to their our restless curiosity matter to their calm and same process. It we wish to know let us pay the price ourselves to their calm and same process of the Presidents including and restless from inclonal center is proved adition of its compliation of its compliance in the world in the annual present of

Kinley administration, are from plates made by the Government up to the time they were turned over to Congressman James D. Richardson, to whom was given full charge of its preparation, the work being prepared under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing of

the House and Senate.

The work will prove a valuable and interesting addition to any library. The messages discuss from the loftlest standpoint nearly all the great questions of national policy and many subjects which have engaged the attention of the people from the beginning of our history. The proclamations also inspire a patriotic tion. Incorporated in the work are au-thentic copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confedera-tion and the Constitution of the United States, together with engravings of the Capitol, the executive mansion and of the historical painting, "The Signing of The new matter added to this last

edition includes the messages of President Taft, those of President Wilson for the first three years of his incumbency, together with his most important dip-lomatic correspondence with foreign lowers, and some of the later Roosevelt messages, which are powerful documents. The encyclopedic index has been retioned, and many of the original articles have been revised and brought up to States troops by order of President Wildate of publication. Among these are son, the A-B-C arbitration with Mexarticles on Alaska, Boer war, canals, ico, etc.

in Congress, Arbor Day, all legal holidays, the American flag, the bankruptcy law, the "blue-sky" laws, the "seven sisters" laws, child labor, woman suf-frage, prohibition, new civil service table, Clayton anti-trust law; confage, tables, commerce, statistics, commerce court (lately abolished), complete table of federal courts, circuits, districts and judges, currency table, public debt statement, extradition treaties with foreign countries, financial growth of the coun try, fisheries, food and drugs act, forest service, irrigation, list of our forts and fortifications, gold and silver production immigration statistics, inheritance and income tax laws, currency laws and the reserve banking act, internal revenue statistics, coast guard, divorce, initiative, referendum and recall, public lands, life saving service, medals, Mexico, national parks and monuments, natrights, Pan-American Union, parcel-post. postal savings banks, popular and electoral votes for President from Washington to Wilson, pence treatles, interest rates and debt limitations of the various states, Suez Canal, the present tariff law compared with the law of 1903, trade commission the progress of the United States in area, population and material industries from 1800 to 1913. detailed table of the wars of the United States from the Revolution to the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United

tinental highways, good rouds, automo-blies, apportionment of representatives

A. K. McClure, in his book, "Our Presidents and How We Make Them," gives in relection of 1876, which may be of interest to recall at the present moment, when "Tilden had, according to the Republican returns, 252,224 majority over Hayes, and had the electoral colleges cast their votes as the popular vote was cast in Louisiana, mit the publication of an English edition have received 203 to 156 for Hayes. On the property of th

of all parties announced the election of ur Presi- Tilden for President . . . So grave had gives in the situation become that both branches sion. . . . This commission, whose judg-ment was to be final, decided in favor once again the count is a close one. "On ment was to be final, decided in favor the popular vote," says Colonel McClure, of Hayes on every disputed proposition by

The British censor has refused to per-

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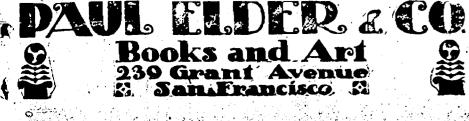
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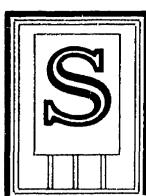




ANXIETY PERVADES THE SOLID

RANKS OF THE JOB-CHASERS

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AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-When San Francisco was active in raising money for the Panama-Pacific Exposition P. H. McCarthy was mayor. He was also a director of the exposition and properly anxious that the city should make a good showing. It is only fair to assume that he was desirous of the city's employees show-

ing their public spirit. Certain it is that somebody was thus concerned, for it is disclosed through suits that are now being brought that the 860 policemen the 800 firemen in a body, and more or less of the employees of the other municipal departments, subscribed for stock in the exposition company. The amount which each took was ten shares, at \$10 a share, with time to pay. They took so much time that the exposition management has now begun suits to recover the balances. A batch of twentyfive judgments, upon which wages have been garnisheed, have arrived at the auditor's office. All these except one show payment in part. The batch is but preliminary, as all who are in arrears will be sued. There is a good deal of gnashing of teeth over it. The army of delinquents are not averse to explaining that their subscriptions were not voluntary. They say it was hinted that any who did not see their way to becoming a stockholder in the greatest exposition that ever was pulled off might not find themselves popular with their jobs. The city control at that time was rather summary, a fact that all who had part in it fully realized, and so it was that the stockholders in the exposition embraced the roster of pretty much the entire city police force, firemen and many from other departments, though for some reason the subscriptions were not as general in other departments. Policemen receive \$120 a month, and the high cost of living has supervened, so that many of them no doubt have found it difficult to keep up payments. It is being arranged to permit them to make small monthly payments, which will avoid taking the whole out of one month's salary. At the time the policemen subscribed for the shares John Martin was chief.

The "Aida" Muddle The muddle over the assets and liabilities of the open-air production of "Aida" is as far from clearing as ever. Lloyd's, which insured the production against the elements, losing by three-tenths of an inch of moisture, is apparently awaiting action from the beneficiaries, or some one interested in having the matter settled up. At least, no move has been made by that concern. The beneficiaries are the Youth's Directory and San Juan Bautista Mission restoration, represented by Father Crowley and Mrs. Tucker, respectively. According to figures furnished by Auditor Boyle, the excess of expenditures over receipts amounts to \$25,279.47. It is a simple matter of arithmetic to deduce from this that, upon the payment of the \$25,000 of insurance which Lloyd's underwrote, there would be a deficit of \$279.47. But there are complications. These consist in what may be termed salvage. When the weather prevented the performance as had been arranged, and the projectors abandoned any attempt to pull it off through fear that it might vitiate the insurance, the underwriters took it up and gave a show in the auditorium. A great many tickets had been sold for the original performance. These were honored as far as presented at the auditorium performance. The underwriters represent that the value of these tickets should be counted off as against their liability. This, together with profits from the program advertising, amounts to \$10,-407.70, which would leave \$14,592.30 liability. The insurer is ready to pay this, but the insured demands the entire amount named in the policy, and the prospect is that nothing but a legal adjudication will settle it. Meantime bills in the sum of some \$19,000 anxiously await, besides claims to the extent of \$6000 for money advanced. This is due, \$3000 to Mayor Rolph, \$2000 to Father Crowley and \$1000 to Mrs. Tucker. This money was advanced at the last minute in order to pull off the show at the auditorium, the artists refusing to go on without their money in hand. If the contentions of the Lloyd agents prevail, the creditors will get about 60 cents on the dollar. The net result of this enterprise will undoubtedly be to make unpopular hereafter any proposition by stray promoters to hang a show on a charity under representations that it is to be a benefit.

## Rumor About Gallagher

There is a rumor abroad to the effect that Supervisor Gallagher is to resign, to go up higher. "Up higher" in this connection means the Board of Harbor Commissioners. These commissioners hold at the pleasure of the governor. The runior connects Lieutenant-Governor Stephens with a desire to break into San Francisco—to build a fence here for his gubernatorial campaign—and that he is willing, when he gets into power, to appoint Gallagher to a place on the board in consideration of Gallagher's assistance in fence construction. It is looked upon as a foxy move, taking account of the fact that San Francisco is considered by Mayor Rolph as his particular preserve. Gallagher and the mayor have been in and out in political alliance, and while there is no positive enmity at this particular time, there is still little or no political consanguinity. The supervisor has a considerable following, though hardly as much as he once had, and should the rumor prove true the mayor will have fresh cause for worry. Gallagher has about worked the supervisorship pay streak out. His gasoline move was merely a casting about to realize on his political capital. But the defeat of the jitney measure was a sore disappointment. With jitneys running up and down Market without let or hindrance, the gasoline business would have been ever so much better than with them restricted. The prospect is that after the first of the year they will be restricted closer than they are now. The automobile men themselves are moving, having come to a realization that reckless jitney business is injuring the sale and more legitimate use of the automobile. In-

this city are hired. The investigations have even disclosed the particulars. The regular rental for an automobile for jitney purposes is \$3 a day, in advance, the renter to furnish his own gas. The further restrictions proposed are to require jitneys to have regular routes, which are not to be cut; also to observe a severe set of regulations, and generally to strictly obey rules intended to safeguard the public. The rumor that Gallagher may go on the Harbor Board considerably perturbs the big railroad companies, at least one of which contemplates extensive improvements on its waterfront holdings.

#### The Mayor Isn't Going

It never came out where the mayor had planned to go when he applied for a month's leave, and now he is not going anywhere, having withdrawn his application for leave. The prospect of Chairman Power of the finance committee sitting in his chair appears to have been more than he could stand, and when it was disclosed that Power would sit in a bower if he was installed as presiding officer, a considerable sum having been raised to deck out the surroundings in floral garnishment, the mayor and his advisers scented a political move and there was nothing doing at all. For the bee is buzzing with a fierceness in the mayor's bonnet, and every move is taken to have some bearing upon his aspirations. Those who are closest to him lose no opportunity to keep him keyed up. He has an idea firmly implanted that his destiny is to become the governor of California. His body-guard and unofficial premier are careful not to disturb this idea, though some of them smile over it. The mayor appears to rely on the governor to help him through. The fact that the governor doesn't say nay or make an adverse sign is accepted as indicating that he is favorable. But all who understand the governor realize how much he is figuring to get into the mayor's fight two years hence.

## Symphonies Not Materializing

A month ago The Knave reviewed the situation as to symphonies and found from the announcements that San Francisco was to have this class of music galore. There was the San Francisco symphony, with Hertz as director; the Philharmonic, with a prospect of Bendix as director, and Sokoloff, backed by Mrs. Casserly. But one of these has come through. Hertz has given concerts with great success. Sokoloff announced his season to open with an orchestra of sixty-five November 28. But since his announcement nobody has heard of his enterprise, and no visible effort has been made to assemble the necessary musicians for the performances. The Philharmonic did not set a date for the initial performance, and it is yet undecided when it will open its season. Bendix is ready to come at any time, but there seems a lack of backing. Also a movement to give municipal concerts at the auditorium has rather upset things. This movement has been fostered by a committee of twenty, which has formulated a plan for a series of concerts with Frederick Hiller as conductor. It is expected the plan will be put up to the Board of Supervisors Monday night. If the decision is in favor of free concerts at the expense of the city it will take the wind out of the sails of other enterprises of that nature. The San Francisco Symphony has crowded the Cort theater, but of course that is not sufficient to pay expenses, and indeed, isn't expected to be. It met with a considerable counter attraction in McCormick, whose concerts were given coincidently and who is always a great drawing card. The prospect of all the music that was outlined seems to have drawn to the city musicians till there is a great overplus. Any serious attempt made to give symphony or other concerts on a large scale that will require a number of instrumentalists would find no difficulty in filling out the quota. But symphony concerts are never relied upon to pay their way, and unless some one comes to the front who is willing to stand the considerable expense for the sake of the art uplift there is not much prospect of new enterprises of this nature being started.

## A Familiar Name

All who have gone pleasuring in Marin county in days past and up to comparative recent times have been more or less familiar with Pastori's. Pastori as a cook was famous for getting up dishes and dinners, which were served in arbors at his little bosky resort a ways out from San Rafael. Madame Pastori was an important part of the establishment, and both are well remembered as host and hostess. The vicinity of San Francisco used to be famous for these quiet leafy retreats, but Pastori's was almost the last one to be maintained. The automobile and other innovations, and a generation that has failed to perpetuate the traditions, together with the retiring of original proprietors, has eliminated them. In their place there is the roadhouse, with its casual and more questionable hospitality. Madame Pastori was a singer of note in her young years, and a daughter seems to have inherited her talents. Caruso has recognized her in a most promising soprano, Polacco has uttered warm praise in her behalf and musical circles generally are much interested in her forthcoming concert. The Bohemian Club is especially interested, as the grove song from the club play of 1914, words by J. Wilson Shiels and music by Uda Waldrop, is to be one of the numbers.

## Lotta's Fountain

Somebody has taken a panel off Lotta's fountain. It bore one of the historical pieces in bas relief, and may have been gathered in as a souvenir, though rather a clumsy exhibit for that purpose. The fountain is in bad repair. It is a famous landmark. A generation has been familiar with the expression, "Meet you at Lotta's fountain." A tablet states that it was erected in 1875, just forty years ago. It is of a gimcrack order of architecture, totally lacking in dignity as a work of art, but it has been cherished as a memento of a personage famous to the San Francisco of earlier days, and later to the world at large. Periodically until more recent times a barricade was erected around it and maintained there for weeks together while "artists" were engaged in redecorating it. No charge was ever made for this work, the remuneration coming vestigation has disclosed that a very large per cent from the publicity advantage that resulted from

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this inclosing structure had been maintained as long as those who had permission dared keep it there, it would be removed and the fountain would emerge, resplendant in colors and gilt. But latterly this has not been done, and the cast-iron structure has become shabby, the joints opening and the whole showing decrepitude. Undoubtedly the wear and tear it has received from boys using it as a coign of vantage when the score of the world series was being posted, and on other occasions when bulletins were put up, has told upon it. But it stood the great fire of 1906 without injury, though every structure in the vicinity was destroyed. It will require a good deal of refurbishing and some repair if it is to continue in a presentable shape, or if it is to endure at all.

#### Explanation of McAdoo's Visit

The Washington Post, a paper that generally prints the unusual and inward thing that is going on in politics, gives an interesting explanation of Secretary McAdoo's visit to the Pacific Coast. It cites Cato Sells as authority. Cato Sells is the United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and is just returning from an official tour of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and the Pacific States, which consumed six months. Sells was formally interviewed in Chicago, and the interview as published is considered the first gun in the boom of Secretary McAdoo for the presidency in 1920. The commissioner found that while the popularity of President Wilson "overshadowed everybody everywhere," he constantly met enthusiastic admirers of Secretary McAdoo. "The Mc-Adoo sentiment is so apparent that if the next Democratic President was to be chosen now it is my opinion that he would certainly be the Secretary of the Treasury." It is declared that throughout the entire west McAdoo is given credit for much of the progressive legislation enacted during the last four years. "He is regarded as a constructive statesman of exceptional ability, courage and human sympathy. The west wants him for President." This is an entirely new angle, and since California is directly included in-the clamoring States, and since McAdoo is here, declaring his visit has no official significance, we are entitled to be interested. We are likely to be a little surprised, also. We are bound to regard it as news that he aspires to the White House at all, and must credit him with being forehanded in beginning to build fences so promptly. There certainly has been no visible stampede up to this time among Californians to get on the McAdoo band wagon. But that may be owing to the fact that they were not properly aware there is such a vehicle. There is fine opportunity, now, however, and considering the family pull there need be, no surprise if other high federal officials from time to time observe and report the eagerness of the populace for son-in-law to succeed to the White House four years hence.

#### Row Over Hospital Work

An exact idea of the trouble over the iron work upon the city hospital may not be obtained fhom the published accounts. The general statement is made that it is due to the contractors failing to observe a requirement regarding temporary flooring of frame work as it proceeds. There is a State law requiring this to be done for the protection of workmen. If housesmiths who may be engaged in putting together steel frames lose their foothold and fall, this planking is for the purpose of catching them after they have fallen a single story. The law is practically a dead letter as to its literalness. Contractors generally lay a floor immediately under the story that is under way, which they move up as the erection proceeds. Open-shop contractors, however, are liable to trouble when they fail to floor every story and leave the flooring in place till the job shall have been completed. The charge against the contractors as published is that they have not laid this flooring on work under way. It would appear from the reading that work was arrested right at the point where the flooring had been omitted. As a matter of fact, the flooring was omitted on a wing the steel work for which had been completed before the objection was made, and the contractors were at work on another wing. The demand was made that the contractors go back and lay these floorings that had been omitted, notwithstanding that they cannot be needed for protection of workmen, who had finished their work and gone away from that part of the building.

## A Political Missionary

Real Republicans here, who have not done much since election but grin and bear it, and who cannot do much else for the time being, are taking account of the departure for the east of Chester Rowell. Chester goes, as is announced with some pomp, with the avowed purpose "to preach everywhere his pet propaganda for progressivizing the Republican The less grandiloquent understanding is that he goes to explain to Republicans in the east how it happened that Johnson was elected as Senator on the Republican ticket by a plurality of some 296,-000, while Hughes was defeated as President on the Republican ticket by some 4000 plurality. But as to the avowed purpose of the Fresno editor's journey east there is room for discussion. The Republican party of California was "progressivized" in the recent campaign, and if he is on a missionary tour he can point to results here. The tone of the leading eastern newspapers leads to the conclusion that there is a pretty good understanding of the California situation, but of course they may be open to conviction. When it is explained to them that regular Republicans caused that discrepancy of 300,000 votes they may accept the explanation without question, and proceed at once to "progressivize" those Eastern States that are still in the realms of straight Republican darkness, and then again they may not.

## Mrs. Hearst's Collection

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has loaned her collection of paintings, prints, tapestries, oriental rugs and textiles, Persian manuscripts and other objects of art to the San Francisco Art Association, and it will be placed on public exhibition in the Palace of Fine Arts December 15. In tapestries the display of rugs promises to be the most notable ever made, on the Pacific Coast at least. There will be some forty exhibits—Chinese, Persian, Armenian, Turkish, Russian and others. There is a collection of Persian manuscripts said to rival the celebrated collection in the

-put by some as high as ninety-of the jitneys in covering the inclosure with advertisements. When New York Metropolitan museum. In paintings there are examples of Corot, Rosseau, Harpignies, Monet, Isabey, Fromentin and other great artists. In prints are some Rembrandt etchings and Whistler's Venotian series, drawings by Boucher, Guido Reni and others. These are just a few of the great collection, an appreciative inspection of which will require several visits. The art association is unofficially celebrating the first six months of the permanent art display at the palace, which have fully demonstrated the wisdom of preserving the magnificent place as a permanent center.

#### Job Holders and Chasers

The great political plum is evidently the Railroad Commission. The term of Commissioner Gordon expires January 1, and the scramble for the succession is intense. Gordon is struggling to succeed himself, but Al McCabe would seem to have a great chance if the appointment is made by Governor Johnson. And Meyer Lissner, Industrial Accident Commissioner, also aspires, and H. L. Carnahan, Commissioner of Corporations, is a seeker. Then there are John Francis Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control; Paul A. Sinsheimer, bond expert of the State Railroad Commission, and Harry Encell, State Railroad Commission examiner, who think they ought to have it. As all these already have fairly good jobs which there appears no objection to their keeping, it must be considered that they regard the Railroad Commission as especially desirable. This is the time that those who are at the manger appear to consider as psychological to get both feet in. The uncertainty that exists makes them all anxiously active. There appears to be some apprehension that when Stephens succeeds to the governorship the great majority of job holders who come from this end of the state will not fare so well. The idea appears to be that the deeper the incumbents burrow, the longer it will take to get them out. The belief that Governor Johnson will hold on till he is required to go to Washington one year from the present time, unless there is a special session, is growing. It is intimated that the grape-growing interests have urged this course, having fears of Stephens. It is practically foregone that the Governor will remain through the legislative session. He will thus have the appointive power over a large number of offices that are to fall vacant along the first of the year. E. T. Earl claims, the credit for arranging the deal by which Stephens was appointed lieutenant-governor, and is believed to have been accorded the honor of naming his private secretary when he succeeds to the reins. The prospective appointee is E. A. Dickson, already holding the office of State Tax Commissioner and being a regent of the State University. The present activities of the job holders are something that beats any other era in the State's history.

## Phelan on the Philippines

Senator Phelan's speech before the Commonwealth Club was noticeable for at least two things. One was the discussion of pivotal States, and the dangerous liability of the concentration of campaign funds therein—the Senator seeing menace in lavish expenditures at election times—and the other was his allusion to the Philippines. The Senator is just back from Honolulu, and thinks that the defenses there are not adequate, either as to men or munitions, which indicates that he regards the retention of Hawaiian islands as desirable and settled; but coming to the Philippines, he expressed himself to the effect that they are too far off; that American interests do not lie so far away, and that "ultimate independence for the islanders is a commonsense program." This must be taken as a reliable indication of the persistence of the administration in its policy in the island possessions—no abatement of the determination to tear down what twenty years of intelligent effort have succeeded in building up down there. American interests in the Philippines will therefore find little governmental encouragement from this on. It was believed by some who are interested in the trade between this city and the islands that the purpose to scuttle the American control had been abated; but this would indicate that the original idea of the administration is to be persisted in.

## Small Change Demand

Gradually the people of San Francisco are trending toward the smaller unit of change. They have held out longer than other large cities of California. The long and short bit are still reckoned in some places, and the odd cent in change is rather the exception. It is readily remembered when the "bit" was the smallest unit to be found on a price tag. The general scorn of the old-timer when the nickel made its appearance is well within the recollection of many San Franciscans. There was never a coin to represent the bit, which in small transactions was ten cents or fifteen, as the exigencies of making change happened to be. But things are different now, and calculation is closer. Also the custom of "two for twenty-five" has a new vogue. So it is found that a smaller coin would considerably simplify retail trading, and discussion as to a new 2½-cent piece is going on. Such a coin would perform a service that the cent piece does not meet, and besides, would ease down the San Francisco pride that has always been manifest. Other cities may accept the cent piece with definite relish, but San Francisco has never looked upon it with complete favor. A halfnickel would be a compromise that it would accept with greater readiness.

## The Mayor and His Brother

Mayor Rolph has declared war on the Chamber. of Commerce. The overt act is his attempt to prevent Dyer Brothers completing their contract on the city hospital with non-union men, the Chamber sustaining the contractors and essaying to guard them from assault and threats. The Mayor is very sore over the defeat of his pet ordinance, and the increase of the city attorney's salary; also over the success of the anti-picketing ordinance. He has talked for publication of the Chamber's activities, and clearly evinced his peevishness. The singular situation about this is that while the Mayor is so very hostile and is straining every nerve to defeat the Chamber's efforts to help out Dyer Brothers, his brother George is the chairman of the committee of the Chamber that is meeting the Dyer emergency. George is just as outspoken concerning the Chamber of Commerce end of the controversy as Jim in denunciation of that body's activities. THE KNAVE.

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Professional Men Join in Move to Secure Nimes to the Big Petition Adressed to President of the United States

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Every phycian and dentist in Alameda ty will five received peace petitions the pal office of the American Neutral Coference Committee before the mid-week, coording to Dr. Edward Von Adelung, dairman of the sub-committee made up of the two professions. Over six hundred sters have been mailed out by the profisional men's committee, requests be made that ten signatures be

ily appeal for peace with large shears of mid-in petitions. CHURCHES INTERESTED.

A raport from Rev. F. J. Van Horn, hairman of the church sub-committee, hows intense interest on the part of clergy and parishloners, and it is expected that all petitions out will be returned completely covered with names. Mrs. A. Schloff and Sam Donohoe, chair-man of the Federated Women's Clubs and man of the Federated Women's Clubs and Labor Council respectively, report complete concurrence with the views held by the particular popular after the national committee. Donohue, after some time spent in sounding sentiment of the labor men, showed considerable en-thusiasm over the success of the circu-

Dr. C. H. Miller of the San Leandro committee reported, in meeting, that his assistants were meeting with no resistance in the cherry city, and that already hundreds of signatures were down on the blanks. Frederick I. Bamford said that every library in the county had received petitions, and that many employees of the book service stations would, without doubt, express affirmative sentiments for peace through the means of their names. ASK RETURNS.

The first return call for petitions is dated December 15, but the local committee is anxious that petitions be returned as soon as they are filled. The last call for California's share of the nation's appeal will go out for Christmas day. Next Sunday will be peace Sunday when sermons will be constructed on the subject and services in general will follow the peace tendency. The general execu-tive committee will meet again next Fri-day. Members of the physicians and den-

day. Members of the physicians and dentists committee are:
Doctors T. F. Abbott, L. P. Adams,
Edith S. Brownsill, S. H. Buteau, Daniel
Crosby, A. L. Cunningham, C. A. Dukes,
Edward M. Ewer, Susan J. Anthony, O.
D. Hamlin, A. S. Keily, Robert T. Legge,
J. R. Lohse, T. C. McCleave, Charles L.
McVey, Charles H. Miller, H. M. Pond,
Albert H. Rowe, Earah I. Shuey, Milton
H. Shutz, W. H. Streitmann, Hayward G. Thomas and Florence M. Sylvster, physicians; and H. G. Chappel, O. S. Dean, C. D. Gilman and J. L. Pease, dentists.

#### Traffic Expert Heard on Shortage in Cars

At the regular Friday noon lunch-con of the Transportation Club of Oakland, held in the Commercial Club rooms, it was decided to keep the charter roll open until December 31. This was done to allow the representatives of the telegraph and telephone of the organization.

The members assembled yesterday

listened to a talk on the subject of car shortage and demurrage by Manager Mulholland of the Pacific car service bureau.

Mulholland stated that Oakland was the best located city on the Pacific coast in regard to handling shipments. This was due to being able to load

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D. E. Graves, president of the This was due to being able to load and unload at the same point, making board of managers of the Alameda it unnecessary for the railroads to county chorus, has sent out invitahaul empty cars in either direction. it unnecessary for the railroads to haul empty cars in either direction. He further explained that when con-He further explained that when conditions were normal for ten months out of every year cars are plentiful to take care of all shipments, but during the remaining two months the majority of the crops and fruits had to he moved, causing a scarcity of that prospective candidates call at the to be moved, causing a scarcity of that prospective candidates call at the cars. This, together with the inability and in some cases reluctance of shippers to unload and load promptly, introduction from their choirmaster. accounted for car shortages each sea-

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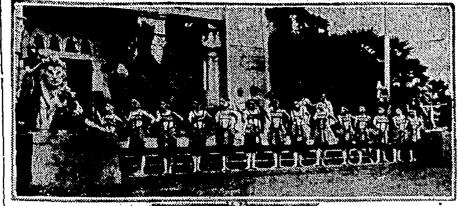
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# "Music Vivification" to Be Concert Feature



GROUP OF DANCERS WHO ARE TO BE SEEN THIS AFTERNOON AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AT STEINDORFF "POP" CONCERT.

## Helping; committee Asks for "Aida" Ballet Will Dance to Strains of Steindorff Orchestra

Music, dance, color and lights, could do. It has been offered them combined to heighten the lissome beauty of forty pretty maids of the by Steindorff, who was determined that the east side of the bay should that the east side of the bay should not miss their dances. There are still sixty in training, but one-third of Oriental attractiveness at the of the number will be weeded out before this afternoon.

In addition to this feature of the torium theater this afternoon. Origi-

materially expected now that their dances will prove the sensation extraordinary of the winter season.

"Vivification of music" is the species of entertainment the girls are indicated excellent progress being mad in circulating the petitions. Little opplition was found by the workers, Ogland, Berkeley, Alameda and other mylcipalities in the county answering it appeal for peace with large and the species of entertainment the girls are to offer. The beautiful "Nile Music" auditorium, so far among the orchestral features are other lilting mid-in petitions. from Verdi's great opera will be of orchestral music was concerned, among the orchestral features, as well has led Steindorff to enter the theater as other lilting strains from that of the auditorium for the remaining composition which will offer rhyth-concerts, including that of today. De-

of the dancers.

Since the Youth's Directory production of "Aida," which was so often changed at the last because of the coquettish weather, the "symphonic dancers" have wished for an opportunity really to show what they usual, will begin at 3 o'clock.

dorff's direction at the Oakland auditor to this feature of the torium theater this afternoon. Original plans for the appearance of the gram with more than the ordinary girls, who have been training; for months under Anita Peters Wright's direction, have been materially expanded until it is expected now that their dances will prove the sensation to the following the provided in the results of the results of

Criticism of the acoustics of the auditorium, so far as its adaptability mic accompaniment to the movements spite the astounding expense involved in the appearance of the "Symphonic

# RING AT CONCERT

New Year's Eve.

The oldest bell in the world will be rung at Oakland's New Year's eve celebration, which will take the form of the rendition of "The Messiah," an orchestral concert by Steindorff's musicians, and a watch night service in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. The citizens' festival com-mittee of Alameda county received a wire today from Frank Miller, the proprietor of the Riverside Mission Inn, offering the use of the bell to ring farewell to 1916 and welcome to

lector of antiques, found the bell in the yard of a London foundry. After purchasing it, the proprietors of the foundry, through the British museum, discovered that they had disposed of the oldest bell in existence. They de-clined to deliver the bell to Miller and it was not until intervention of the it was not until intervention of the diplomatic corps of this country and a year's litigation that the purchaser was able to bring this antique to California.

The bell will be transported from

The bell will be transported from Riverside under a detachment of Oakland Boy Scouts. It will arrive in Oakland three days before "The Messiah" is sung and will stand in City Hall park under guard of Boy Scouts and police.

Considerable interest has been awakened in the coming New Year's are selected by the park arguests for horse

eve celebration and requests for boxes have been coming in rapidly. The general admission to the celebration has been placed at a low figure. I companies operating in Oakland the privilege of being charter members of the organization.

Is the intention of the committee to merely meet expenses on the production, but should there be any profits they will be turned over to charity.

The production of "The Messiah" is rapidly rounding into shape. Rehearsals of the chorus, which now numbers more than 400 voices, have

The New Year's eve program will be divided into three parts: The rendition of "The Messiah," with a chorus of 500 voices and an orchestra of sixty musicions. The Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club will be addressed by Charles E. Snook on "City and County Consolidation" of the meeting Monday evening.

chorus of 500 voices and an orgnessia of sixty musicians, under the leadership of Paul Steindorff; a concert by Steindorff's augmented orchestra, and a watch night service, ending with the tolling of the world's oldest bell.

# OF CARS URGED

Ancient Relic to Be a Feature Freight Expert Says the Plan of "Messiah" Presentation Would Relieve Shortage and Aid Shipping.

> Heavier loading of equipment to relieve the freight car shortage is urged as one of the most effective methods of relief by General Agent J W. McClymonds of the Pacific Fruit Express Company. He said:

It is now up to the shipper to help us reduce the shortage. The carriers have done everything carriers have done everything they possibly could to relieve the situation. They have run empties in special trains from Chicago to California. They have even placed special agents at all large loading and receiving stations in an endeavor to get cars loaded and unloaded promptly. But they have reached their limit in this

A great deal of this shortage can be avoided if shippers will load their commodities more heavily. In many cases, of course, he is not to blame for shipments being loaded to the minimum weight as a large number of receivers of perishable commodities in ordering a car, simply request a minimum car. If Eastern buy-ers in ordering will request ship-pers to furnish them with maximum instead of minimum cars the benefit will be widespread.

As an example, take the spud business. The minimum weight is 30,000 pounds. Spuds in re-frigerator cars can be loaded to 35,000 or 40,000 pounds without damage to the shipment. If this extra loading were indulged in four cars could be made to do the work of five, or, in other words, the potatoes could be handled in one-fifth less refrigerators than are now furnished.

The apple people also load 30, 000 minimum. Apples, which are boxed, could very easily be loaded to 40,000 pounds or better. This, in handling a crop which would take 5000 cars at a 30,000-pound minimum, would enable the carrier to move it with about 1000 less cars. The same holds true of many other com-modities, such as casabas, sweet. potatoes, celery and other vege-

Some of the citrus fruit people who in the past years have loaded their fruit six boxes wide have agreed and are loading them seven wide. If all citrus fruit would be so loaded it would enable the carrier to move the crop from California with about 45,000 cars, whereas, if it is loaded six boxes wide, about 50,000 are required. Some shippers hold cars at destination and the carriers may he compelled to unload in warehouses to release the equipment. This is objectionable, but at the same time it is unnecessary if prompt loading and unloading and heavier loading are exercised. This is a time at which the situation calls for the heartiest co-operation between shipper and carrier and we are hopeful that our patrons will join hands with

## Electric Sign Planned for Church Steeple

A flash light that throws its rays on the gilded crown and cross on the church tower is a feature of the new electric lighting system installed as one of the units of the rehabilitation plan of Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue. The lighted crown and cross can be seen from all parts of East Oakland.

In celebration of the installation of the new lighting scheme and the completion of the first rehabilitation unit, including the pairting and interior finishing of the church buildings, spe-cial services will be held tonight. The choir, under the direction of Mrs Blanche Young, will render an elab-

orate program.

The lights will be formally presented to the church by a member of the Ladles' Ald Society, which fur-nished the money for the improvement as a memorial to the late Mrs. Charles H. Daly, former organist. A member of the board of trustees will respond with an address of accept-



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Thanksgiving. of our forefathers, or about cozy lit- titudes of the host and hostess. tle tables in the smart hotels, the spirit of kinship-of good fellowship -was in the air.

wreck the traditions of Thanksgiving-of the gathering of the clans

under the family rooftree? True, family parties there were in abundance, enough, in fact, to lay the spectre of an immediate invasion of the home and fireside.

But there is no getting away from the fact that, for the past two or three years—ever since the dancing germ infected the nation-there has been a veering off in the direction of the club or the hotel on holldays. And that Thanksgiving is coming to be included in the list was obvious on Thursday.

New York adopted the custom some years ago. San Francisco has taken rather slowly to it on so characteristically a family holiday, but recent history proves that the Palace, the St. Francis and the Clift were dated up to their capacity for family din-

And so, too, with the Hotel Oakland, where five hundred guests dined and danced in groups of merry parties.

The question arises—is Oakland coming to be cosmopolitan, like unto San Francisco and New York, in her tastes and practices?

Will next Thanksgiving see more hotel dinner parties and correspondingly fower home gatherings?

**\*** \* \* \* \* "Wildwood," the Frank C. Havens home, will today draw a large contingent of interesting people—those men and women who find in the arts some of the sweetest compensations of life.

In all the country round there is no more fit temple for art expression than this alluring Oriental home, with its carved recesses, old tapostries. rugs, soft lights and curling incense, with outlook upon the glinting sunshine on the canyon just beyond.

The afternoon will be given over to music and a social hour-an informal

ranged the numbers, presenting Mrs ing little French songs by Wecherlin, pink blossoms and tulle, was, at one their home at the Hotel Oakland, come among us, and Mrs. George rangement of greenery and red ber- dence. So, in a measure, the party for the celebration of the American Bush in Russian songs will round out ries. Here, quite hidden from view, was a home affair, a happy combina-

Before the shadows fall—which was a soft-strumming group of Ha- and the privacy of the home.

ED berries and the pen- have at this time of year an unpleas- wailan musicians, who, when a full ant habit of lowering early-the came in the dance music, sang the lilt-And cranberries and a guests will enjoy a social hour in the ing songs of their island home. Thus, decimated turkey, and drawing room or out on the broad at no time was there a cessation of the haunting smell of veranda overlooking the canyon.

mound of plum pudding-and friends. this season for a lot of interesting the tender melodies of the dusky isl-And golf, warm sunshine-thus was activities-the clucidation of Hindoo unilosophy, history and ethics, fem-And whether the friends were gath- inist discussions and much music, re-

> One of the most brilliant assemblages of the winter gathered in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland on ner dance for 200,

music, at one moment the alluring "Wildwood" hus been the setting measures of the two-two, at the next

The guests, a number from across the bay, by the way, were representa-



gagement was made, and sister of Mrs. Leon Click, with whom Mrs. Nicholson has recently made fer home.

Mr. Thornton son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thornton is an alumnus of the University of California of the class of '09 and a member of the -Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a member of a liding law firm in San Francisco.

The announcemen of the engagement of Miss Ann Engelhardt to William Robert Barlo of Bakersfield at the tea given on Wednesday by Mrs. Ritchie Seward, sister of the bride-to-be, was one of the interesting developments of theweek.

Miss Engelhardt is thedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N Engelhardt and sister of Mrs. Carlty Cushman, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. John Villams and of Miss Adele Engelhardt

The wedding will be he of the numerous nuptial affairs & for the spring. Since Mr. Barlow interests are in Bakersfield, the hon of the bride-elect will be establish there.

**P P P** Friday night brought the seend of the Berkeley Assembly dance, and with it a round of gay little diners.

As before the last dance, Irs. Charles Mills Gayley entertaine a group of friends bf her daughter, iss Mary Gayley.

And Miss Katherine Bennett was dinner hostess, with these you friends her guests: Miss Doroth Woodworth, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Elsie Detrick, Miss Barbara Champion, William Poulton, Harry Bowen, Ellis Roundtree, James Holbrook and Warren Perry.

Then Miss Myra Treat and Miss Julita Galpin were likewise hostesses, whose dinner guests later motored over to the Twentieth Century clubhouse. **\*** \* \*

Miss Lelia Ewing will become the bride of Wallace O'Connor tomorrow evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing, in Vernon street.

The ceremony will be witnessed only by members of the family, a few friends being bidden to the informal reception that will follow. Miss Ewing will be attended by

Mrs. Joseph Hunt (Grace Ewing) as matron of honor. Grover O'Connor will serve his

brother as best man. The young people will make their home at Groveland, where Mr. O'Connor has established himself as civil

Miss Ewing has been a most assiduously feted bride-elect, having been

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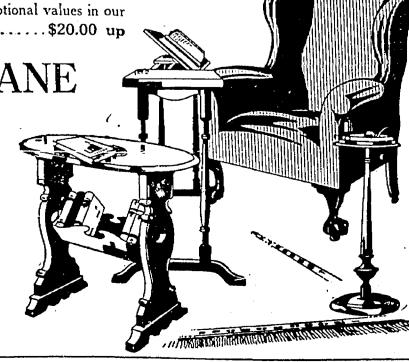
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Hesketh, who dined with the William E. Sharons. It was a party of kinsfolk, includng the Harry Farrs, the Hamilton Browns, Mrs. M. C. Mygatt, the Robert Sharons, the Misses Ruth and Esther Sharon and the group of children that complete the family circle

Among the most interesting Thanksgiving guests who crossed to this side

Lady Hesketh is planning to return to her home near London as soon as her business affairs will permit, the call of the wounded soldiers of England and Belgium are an insistent demand. Twenty convalescents are cared for in the hospital maintained by her on her estate and there is, of course, much executive work awaiting her return.

Lady Hesketh is enthusiastic about the service of English women to their country, scores of women of rank relinquishing their homes for convales cents' hospitals, the same valiant spirit being manifested throughout the nation among women of every rank. **\*** \* \*

The Claremont Country Club was very gay last night, its monthly dinner dance being an exceptionally hap-

ties were Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. F. H. Stow, who was hostess to seventeen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chowen, who had eighteen young friends of their daughter as guests. 0 0 0

The Thanksgiving golf tournament, ending today, has been immensely interesting, starting out on Thanksgiving morning with over 105 contestants. **\$** \$ \$

· Colonel and Mrs. Karmany leave for their new home in Pebble Beach on December 6, in time to be established for the Christmas holidaysa happy augmentation of the colony of interesting people locating in this lovely spot.

\* \* \* The wedding of Mrs. Rishworth Nicholson and Harry Albert Thornton will be celebrated on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark. The Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee

will read the ceremony. Mrs. Nicholson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, at whose home the announcement of the en-



a guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday, Miss Jean Kennedy of Berkeley the hostess.

Mr. O'Connor arrived in Oakland yesterday, sharing with his flance the gayeties of a dance given last night by Mrs. Edgar Thomas and Miss Ethel Higgins in their honor.

Of interest to the attendants at the social affairs of the exposition is the coming wedding of Miss Lois

Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, and Rene Raglan of Spokane, to be celebrated in Washington on the 26th.

The bride-elect and her sister, Miss Rita Brown, were, while residents in San Francisco, greatly sought after, both being girls of brains as well as beauty. At the close of the exposition the family moved to Washington. And it was from there that news of the engagement and the marriage came west.

Miss Brown met Mr. Ragian during the exposition.

The young people will make their home in Spokane, probably stopping in San Francisco on their way north. # # B

On December 29 La Jeunesse Assembly will celebrate its Christmas in the Town and Gown Club in Berke ley. A Christmas tree rising to the ceiling will be the dominant feature of the decorative scheme, likewise of

Among the hostesses are the Mesdames Harry Alston Williams, Richard Bell, Almeric Coxhead and Mrs. Emil Kruse.

\* \* \* Ye Christmas Shoppe!

· You will find it on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 10, at 366-368 Fourteenth street, between Webster and Franklin streets.

And should you be in need of a cup of tea, or a new apron, or a bib for the baby, or a box of homewrought candies for mother, here is the right spot for a happy purchase.

Incidentally the funds derived are to be given over to St. Paul's church, the Missionary Chapter and St. Mary's Guild conducting the enterprise.

Mrs. Hugh S. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. Frank Avery and hosts of others are the guiding spirits of the affair.

4 4 A Among the hostesses of next week ls Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, who will entertain a group of friends at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, at Piedmont.

- # # # The return of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kales (Marie Louise Tyson) from Vancouver to the Tyson home in Alameda has been the motif for many happy little gatherings of welcoming friends.

Although absence from one's family and friends imposes certain relinquishments, there are many compensations in the old British town.

Vancouver has always borne the reputation of being one of the most interesting old places in the northwest-formal but hospitable and af-

"But," says Mrs, Kales, "war conditions have changed everything. Everywhere are Americans. And there are almost no men-no Englishmen. They have all gone to the

The days are given over exclusively to philanthropic service, and from these events society regales itself as best it can." But withal, life in the old town of a thousand traditions has its charms.

Mr. and Mrs. Kales plan to go north again after the holidays.

Mrs. Edgar Rickard continues to be the inspiration of social attentions of Californian. hosts of friends on both sides of the bay.

Among the hostesses who will honor the visitor from overseas in the coming fortnight is Mrs. Edward visitor. Lacey Brayton, who on December 15 will assemble guests from both sides of the bay to a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club.

Then again, on December 19, Mrs. George D. Greenwood will open her picturesque home in the Lakeside district for the same much-soughtafter guest. Mrs. Greenwood's cards announce a bridge afternoon, a number of non-bridge players coming in for tea after the game.

Mrs. Rickard is the house guest of Mrs. George McNear, with whom she made her home before her marriage. 0 0 0

Mrs. Robert Harnden (Phoebe Panney) left Friday for her home in London, going straight through, in order

brought some social compliment, ex- fords. cept the last two. And these were given over to the intimate friends of her college days. Perhaps one of the most interest-

ing affairs given in her honor was hour, Mrs. Stanley Walton the

hostess. Among the guests were Mr. and

trons and girls interested in the welfare of the West Oakland Home.

MRS. BENJAMIN F. SHAW, who took a prominent part in the Doll Show given last week at Hotel Oakland by a large number of ma-



Mrs. Porter Garnett, Dr. William S. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Gillicuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strauss, Madame and Signor de Grassi, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio S. Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett and Worth Ryder, an interesting coterie.

On Monday Mrs. Libbeus Curtis was hostess at a tea for the visiting

And on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickham asked some friends to their studio-home for a social hour, to bid adieu to the departing

**#** # # When one's husband goes off hunt-

ing, what shall one do? Why, amuse oneself, of course, in

the way one likes best.

And thus it was that pretty Mrs. Jack Schaeffer had a smart little dinner party last Sunday evening, to which were asked Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Wolford.

And while the feast was on the hunter returned from the marshes, with perfectly good evidence of his marksmanship. And all the friends tions since the announcement of her who came to mind on the spot were awarded a duck or two.

And thus it came to pass that many Berkeley friends dined on duck in her honor. to reach England before the holldays, the next day, including, of course, the But, before going, every day Prestons, the Hands and the Wol- Mrs. Benjamin Reed will be hostess

> 0 0 0 The wedding of Miss Zepha Pischel and Albert Evers is arranged for reading the service.

hugh, Elizabeth Eames and Katherine busy year. Bangs, the group of bridesmaids.

groom. The ushers will be Louis ley and a frequent hostess at infor-Watts, James Black, Dohrmann and mal affairs. Harold Pischel.

Of special interest to east bay society is the wedding of Miss Pischel, the family having many close affiliations on this side. And since both girls were students at the University of California, the college set, too, is vastly interested.

It will be remembered that at the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Fletcher, Smith is planned to take place Delast spring, that Miss Pischel electrifled the guests by announcing her betrothal to Mr. Evers.

was put forward on the calendar because of a sudden business call of Mr. Evers to the Orient.

And thus will the honeymoon be passed in the langourous East.

Miss Clarisse Lohse, flances of teresting motif of many social atten- treasures in the Palace of Fine Arts.

And on Thursday, December 7, at a bridge tea at the family home in honor of the popular bride-cleat **♥ ♥ ♥** 

Tuesday, December 5, to take place at in Berkeley of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce was a very gay occasion, women althe California street home of the Cornwall was the scene of a well- ways responding to the club's invitathe informal tea at which a group of bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kaspar appointed dinner last night, when clever people gathered for a social Pischel, Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cates. As Gwendolyn lure. But there is the club atmos-A large reception will follow the Floukes, Mrs. Cates was a leading fig- phere. That always interests women.

(Inez Pischel) will serve her sister as coming to San Francisco during the matron of honor, with Miss Jessie exposition, when she strongly im-Boyd of Santa Barbara and the pressed her personality and talent Misses Louise McNear, Marian Fitz- upon the dramatic episodes of that

Mrs. Cornwall is one of the most Dr. Harold Fletcher will serve the interesting young matrons of Berke-

Mrs. Roy T. Wolford was hostess Tuesday at an informal afternoon for Miss Betty Vent, one of the muchly feted brides-elect. Scarcely a week has passed since the announcement of her betrothal to Ormond Smith that has not brought some form of social compliment.

The wedding of Miss Vent and Mr. cember 15. While the plans have not been fully developed, it will be a nicturesque nuptial service that the The wedding of Tuesday evening little lady will arrange for herself, if she plays true to type.

A reception is planned for December 15 by Art Director J. Nilsen Laurvik, to inaugurate with proper ceremony the installation of Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli, has been the in- Phoebe Hearst's collection of art

The San Francisco Art Association will be hosts for the day, the direct-On Tuesday Mrs. Frank Hunt Proc- ors to be assisted by a half-hundred tor entertained at a bridge luncheon men and women from the social, intellectual and artistic life about the bay.

\$ \$ B Last night the Bohemian Club threw open its portals to the women! who are allied by some sort of the to The attractive Euclid avenue home the members thereof. As usual, it

The pictures are, of course, the peremony. Mrs., Harold A. Fletcher are in the Little Theater of Chicago, And though the exhibition is held

very chatty, and-let us say-very illuminative. Nearly everybody has "taken up" art since the exposition, either by the lecture or the docent route, and everybody had something

The reception was very gay, and

quite apart from the living quarters

of the clubmen, glimpses of the

allurements of bachelorhood are

there for the observant-

glib to say about color composition, or spotting, or art for life's sake, But that sort of thing shows interest, and interest is the vestibule of knowledge, or, in this instance, of appreciation.

The pictures were admired and condemned with equal vehemence, the preponderance of opinion being, however, that the show is up to the general high standard of the club's annual output.

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The American Red Cross is performing noble service over the water, saving the wounded, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. Its history will go down to the world as one of the sane phases of a mad era. But what of our own Red Cross service at home?

What preparation is America making for the emergencies of war or disaster within her own borders?

From Washington comes a report that Rod Cross supplies are depleted far beyond the point of officiencythat disasters in the last few years. together with the vast quantities of supplies shipped abroad, have practically left the Red Cross without the implements of service.

And the call has gone over the country to the women of the nation to put the Red Cross upon an efficiency, basis.

And explicitly the requirements are described according to the regulations of the army and navy.

To the end that the local base, hospitals shall begin to be supplied, several groups of women have gathered together on both sides of the bay to assemble materials and to sew. On this side, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell is

chairman of an executive committee of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross, consisting of Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. W. W. Garthwalte, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira and others, that has begun active Sewing groups have been formed.

and more are forming, Mrs. Frances Page Cutting planning to organize one immediately upon her return from the east.

Mrs. Ely Hutchinson has a group in working trim. And Mrs. Frances Musser has or-

ranized a new circle

In Mrs. Dudley Kinsell's own group are the Mesdames Harry Lindsay, Horatio T. Harper, A. G. Nason, W. A. Clark, Charles Compertz, John Simpson, Arthur Vernon, Walter Gabriel and M. B. Holman. Now, just to wield a needle is not

all these women are pleased to do. They must provide material, and they want help.

The group on this side has pledged itself to provide several complete boxes known officially as Box No. 2. Now this means that nine equipments must be assembled, each con-

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valescent robe, socks, towels, bath towels, and a few other essential little comforts. One complete equipment costs \$10. Thus it can be seen that

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Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, who motored out from the east in quest of adventure, are located at Carmelby-the-Sea, where short stories and long ones grow overnight. They have a cottage near the river.

Here they are working and playing, Mr. Lewis having recently completed a novel that soon will be issued from Harper's.

Mrs. Lewis is a conspicuously smart-looking woman, and clever, having done some very interesting things under her maiden name, Grace Hagger.

While visiting about the bay Mr. his days at Yale. Among his friends who had strayed out west was Leon- study of conditions at Eilis Island. ard Bacon of the English department of the University of California, poet and man of letters, the two having many interesting sessions before the Lewis motor headed south.

**\$** \$ \$ Miss Isabelle Percy, a clever memwhose studies are grouped about the sanctified neighborhood of Montgomery and Washington streets, goes to Now York after the Christmas holidays. With a keen appreciation of all the good things that Gotham can offer-music, art, interesting people and experiences-Mass Percy will return with tea-table talk for many a studio gathering.

Incidentally, Miss Percy's studio has been this season the scene of many an interesting afternoon, the claver people from round about dropping in for a cup of tea,

0 0 0 Tomorrow night the Home Club the Ebell and other clubs in their bridge party Thursday afternoon. pursuit of the new steps.

interesting affairs.

The Walton Moores and their group together in informal fashion,

\$ \$ D

The Moore ballroom proves a delightful rendezvous, spacious, artistic, has for a time been a resident of the and best of all, these cool winter peninsula.

Incidentally, this partioular ballfroom is fitted up with a stage large om for the star. Others there are. for the star concessions have been made.

Perhaps the later season will see something of dramatic interest put on in this bliou theater.

Assuredly there's talent enough coterie, inclusive of herself and her bridge tea. charming sub-debutante daughter, Elizabeth, to put on something in-0 0 0

house Monday evening resolved itself into a function.

And, besides, there was the premiere of a play by a well-beloved Katherine Crellin in compliment to Californian-incidentally an Oaklander-Herbert Bashford, giving us "The Light in the Dark." So, all in all, it was a memorable night,

Among the boxholders and those who entertained guests were Joseph N. Ghirardelli, Tyler Henshaw, Richard Hotaling, H. C. McPike, Joseph F. Carlston, Signor Antonio de LIU Grassi, W. C. Jurgens, Mrs. C. B. Whitley, Harmon Bell, and others, a number of Mr. Bashford's friends coming from across the bay.

At a supper given after the performance, at which Mr. and Mrs. H. tributes were paid to the playwright and the clever company of players. 0 0 0

Quite the most brilliant affair of the week over the bay was the ball with which Miss Mollie Phelan Storing faded, gray hair to its natural opened her splendid new home in color dates back to grandmother's Pacific Heights, overlooking the bay time. She used it to keep her hair time. She used it to keep her hair and the Golden Gate.

Mrs. William McAdoo was opportune, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. of meeting the interesting daughter But browing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking of

Miss Phelan was assisted in receiv-dition of other ingredients, which can ing by her two nieces, Miss Gladys be depended upon to restore natural Sullivan and Mrs. Frederic Lawrence color and beauty to the hair. Murphy.

him there, presiding over his house- and draw this through your hair, takhold for the coming acasion,

Secretary of the Treasury.



(Con. From Preceding Page) | bay will attend the concert today at the Piano Clubhouse, Berkeley, given by Charles Dutton, who will present the compositions of Winter Watt, a New York man who has elected to remain in the west. Thus, one by one, our artist colony grows. And thus, too, grows our art.

> Mme. Eugenio Gerlao offers her final lecture temorrow at "Wild-pregnable" detention home may be proof wood," Mrs. Frank C. Havens' home, taking for her subject "Sonia Kovalesky, the Woman Soul of Russia"-

Mmo. Gerlae is conspicuously Gallio in her transitions from mood to mood, keen and conscious. Her interpretations of "Sonia" should rank among the most stirring of the

Mrs. William Chickering and Miss leave for New York soon after the the police. Craig lives at 464 Dimond street and was recently taken to the de-holidays. While the trip is in the tention home by his father. The home is nature of a vacation for Miss Chick-Lewis renewed many friendships of social work in which she is so vitally

Miss Florence Wendling, who leaves soon for the Atlantic Coast, will be the honored guest of Mrs. Sidney Smith Lawrence and Miss Botty Funsten at two successive teas, one on Wednesday and the second the day ber of the younger group of artists after, both at the home of Mrs. Law-

Miss Wendling is a graduate of Stanford University, where she was a popular member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is now the house guest of the Kappas at Berkeley, where she will remain for

Assisting them to receive will be the Mesdames Charles Weldon, Roy Hills, Edward Sheldon, William Darsie, Walton Moore of Piedmont and M. M. Funsten, and the Misses Madeline Turner and Florence Metz-

0 0 0 With Mrs. William Dolge as guest will be alight for its first informal of honor, Mrs. K. B. Putnam of Aladance of a series of seven, following meda will be hostess at an informal

Mrs. Dolgo, sister of the hostess. Miss Alice Shinn is arranging these is leaving this side of the bay, to make her home in San Rafael.

At one of the smartest functions of of congenial neighbors danced their the week Mrs. Miles Standish enternewly-acquired steps Tuesday night, tained Tuesday in compliment to her each fortnight gathering the cotorie daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Standish. The ten likewise signalized the return to the east shore of the hostess, who

Among those who assisted the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Alice Roebel von Brincken, Mrs. Samuel enough to put on a play of regular Breck, Mrs. Bonjamin, H. Cravens, dimensions, with a special dressing- Mrs. William Darsie, Miss Janet Enicht Mrs William T Plummer of course, for the lesser lights, but Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Vernon Waldron and Mrs. Frank J. Wood-

0 0 0 In compliment to Miss Elinor Earl, flances of her son, Ransom Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will open her scattered about among Mrs. Moore's home Tuesday, December 5, for a

Sharing in the honors of the afternoon are two other brides-elect, whose weddings will be important atfairs of the spring-Miss Suzette The opening of the Eshop Play- Greenwood and Miss Helen Goodall.

900 Hotel Oakland will be the setting for a large tea to be given by Miss Miss Ida Henshaw, the much-feted debutante, Tuesday, December 7.

The debutantes of the year and a cotorio from college will make up the guest list.

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of the President, and wife of the "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the ad-

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally When Senator Phelan returns to and evenly that nobody can tell it washington, Miss Phelan will join pen a sponge or soft brush with it ing one strand at a time. By morn-ing the gray hair disappears, and Music lovers from both sides of the becomes beautifully dark and glossy. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

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Pipe; Police Seek Young
Fugitive.

San francisco, Dec. 2.—The "Impregnable" detention home may be proof a family curse, a curse that even not secure against assault from without, but it is not secure against possible escape from

One Member of Family Had a Dragging Foot Always,

Is Declared.

Was a girl—the story doesn't tell her name. She also was young and she was the dragging foot of the mark of the curse was beautiful, but she wasn't rich and she didn't stay good.

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"No use telling the details—the girl was used to his sight. As I have said, he had plenty of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the cutter set to work with his malter than the proposal of the cutter set to work with his malter than the proposal of the cutter set to work with his malter than the proposal of the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the cutter set to work with his malter than the proposal of the cutter set to work with his malter than the proposal of the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the cutter set to work with his malter the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the cutter set to work with his malter the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the cutter set to work with his malter the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the story officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the story of money and the toyn officials could be approached. A judge and a docute the story of money and the toyn officials could be approach

not secure against possible escape from crase, and which put its evil mark on within. This fact was demonstratel tonight when William Craig, 14 years old, succeeded in taking his leave of the institution although imprisoned on the Col. Jonathan Buck, founder of the Buck, all dressed up and freshly barfifth floor, sixty feet above the ground.

town back in 1762. On one side of bered; young, rich and arrogant. Just The dormitory for boys was especially

The boy slipped over the bars of the years ago. window, grabbed a friendly rainpipe and although in peril of failing, succeeded in making his way to the ground. His absence was not discovered until some time afterward when a report was sent out to

arranged to provent any chance of a get-away and therefore there was no guard followed the Bucks until the last to the gate. maintained this afternoon when Craig member of the family died some

> An out-time resident of the town, a "Now you've seen it," he, began, "the leg and the foot that drags. I

dragged. Queer, wasn't it? But not we set up this monument-not bethe queerest part of the story. The cause we liked his memory aranging foot might be laid to a taint because the Eucks paid for it. in the blood, but how about the mark

BEGAN YEARS AGO. "Fut let's get back to the beginning the story, nearly 175 years ago. Then Jonathan Buck was a young fellow in Haverhill, good looking, and rich and not any too good. There was a girl—the story doesn't tell her

very generation for a century and a lng her off to the asylum.

"They had her in a carriage and

In the little cometery at Pucksport, the road led past the Buck home. the stone, quite apparent, is the mark as the carriage passed the place the Says He Buried Gold:

OURSED FAMILY FOREVER.
"'May a curse be upon you!' she screamed as the guards tried to man who had lived there many, many years, told the story of the curse.

"Now you've seen it," he, began, forever and ever. May your feet the leg and the foot that drags. I drag, may your—"

we liked his memory, beautiful product of the granite cut-

ter's art.
"And then this thing came on the side nearest the street, open to the view of all who passed. First it was but an unformed and faint outline, but it grow ploiner and ploiner day but it grew plainer and plainer, day by day, and soon we could see what it was it was the dragging foot of Told Second Wife All About

came back. Four times the cutter effaced it, and four times it came back. Then old John, the last of the Bucks, was dead, and nobody cared whether the mark stayed."

# Tells Oueer Story

be upon you! she guards tried to Barkle of Newlyn, England, in a letter from the pickets, to her son, the Rev. T. J. Barkle of this but and your sons city, states an old man named Kempe, May your feet who came from California less than a 'May it follow you and your sons forever and ever. May your feet drag, may your—"

"She hadn't time for the rest of the curse; a guard slapped a hand over her mouth and she was borne struggling back to the carriage.

"The very next day young Buck fell and broke his hip, and his foot dragged until he died. Later he was a miner in California and returned to the work who came from California less than a dozen years ago, was found on the verge of starvation and taken to the work-house. Among the old man's effects was found nearly \$5000. This was all made in California, and on the way to the workhouse Kempe said he had buried about \$2000 in California in a hole five feet deep, but never could find it. Little is known of Kempe except that he was a miner in California and reafterward when a report was sent out to the police. Craig fives at 464 Dimond street and was recently taken to the destruction home by his father. The home is a new building specially constructed for housing dependent girls and boys.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of the mark of the curse—every this paper reaches every day over this paper reaches every day over the inscription of the Buck family had a withered leg and a foot that

Wife; Divorce Action

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Telling a second wife anything about a first wife is like giving away ammunition to be fired against the giver, was one of the epigrams coined recently by dealer of Jacksonville, Fla., testifying in the Supreme court at the trial of the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Willie Pearl Bussey Phinney. Mr. Phinney declared that "a man who tells his second wife all about his first wife is not only a fool but he is courting matrimonial disaster.' Testimony showed that the Phin neys were married after a romance of a sick-room in the Waldorf-Astoria during which Mrs. Phinney, then Miss Bussey, a nurse, took tender Miss Bussey, a nurse, took care of her patient. The marriage

soon followed.

Phinney told the justice that be cause his mother showed his second wife a picture of his first wife and

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# TOTAL SCIONE DAY C. DIROWN

Charles Mallory Dutton announces for this afternoon at four o'clock in the Berkeley Plano Club, Haste street, above College avenue, a benefit recital of compositions by Wintter Watts, with the assistance of Lucia Dunham, soprano, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor. Mr. Watts is a gifted young American composer of New York, who has recently come to New York, who has recently come to

The final chamber music recital of a series of three will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. Mark L. Requa. Mountain avenue and Park Place, Pledmont, by the Min-etti String Quartet. The following proettl String Quarter gram will be presented:

Trio in D-major, Op. 21......Tanejev Larghetto Tartini Quartetsatz, No. 12, in Cominor Schubert Souvenir of Florences in Dominor, Op. 70. Tschalkovski

The executants will be Giulio Minetti, Leon Goldwasser, Ulderico Marcelli and Stanislas Bem, assisted in the Tschal-kovski sextet by E. E. Perrigo and A.

Clarence Eddy will give his sixth organ Clarence Eddy will give his sixth organ playing the Grieg Concertor in A-mind and his own new orchestral suite. "In a not his own new orchestral suite, "In a not his recital of the season on Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Broadtenor, and Miss Zhay Clark, harpist, will be the assisting artists. The following program will be given:

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Toccata in F-major.
Meditation Serieuse, Op. 243....
Homer N. Bartlett
Clarence Eddy.
Ah, Moon of My Delight. Liza Lehmann
R. B. Cook.
Sonata in D-minor, Op. 42..... Gullmant
Prelude in C-sharp minor: Rachmaninov
Clarence Eddy.
Symphonic Poem: "Ultava". Smetana
Zhay Clark.
Evening Song..... Edward Bairstow
Clarence Eddy. Evening Song. Edwa Clarence Eddy.

Clarence Eddy.
Che Gelida Manina......Puccini
R. B. Cook.
Schiller March.....Meyerbeer
Clarence Eddy. The last recital of the present series will be given on Thursday evening. De-

cember 21, when the assisting artists will be Mrs. Clarence Eddy, contraito; Sir Henry Heyman, violinist, and Mme. tilde Garnier, violinist, and Mine. Clo-tilde Garnier, violinist. During the first three months of the coming year Mr. Eddy will, make a concert tour in the East. The local recitals will be resumed

For tomorrow evening in Scottish Rite

linist, and Uda Waldrop, planist. The Variations on a Theme by Paganini.. following program will be given:

New York, who has recently come to California. He has written many fine songs, and one of his orchestral works will probably be presented this season by Alfred Hertz.

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Hydopia... Poem by Francis T. Palgrave

For the third "Pop" concert this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Cort Theater by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Alfred Hertz has arranged a program that will appeal to many tastes. The numbers will be:

Nocturne.

March of the Dwarfs.
Invitation to the Dance.

"Meditation" from "Thais". Massenet
March Slav.

Tschalkovski

Unusual interest attaches to the fourth pair of symphony concerts on December 8 and December 10. Percy Grainger, the

In this suite Grainger has introduced new timbres and colors into the orches-tra. He uses not only the full complement of instruments, including celesta, glockenspiel and pianoforte, but he adds as well the wooden marimba, nabimba, steel marimbaphone and staff bells. The

Philip Hale, music critic of the Boston Herald; says of Grainger: "He is a fas-cinating planist. He has a singularly agreeable touch. In passages of tender m robust moments he respects the limof his instrument. His interpretation is unusual,, but not by reason of extravagance or perversion. He plays according to his nature."

Grainger will play in Oakland on the evening of December 6 in the Municipal the superlative prices charged for Opera House, under the auspices of the Music Section of the Oakland Teachers' Opera Company recently gave two performances in St. Louis at five-dollar top

Additorium, San Francisco, Frank W. Romance in F-sharp. Schumann Ondine Ravel Healy announces the "return home" concert of lole Pastori, lyric soprano, as- In Ola Valley Grieg sisted by Eugenia Argiewicz-Bem, vio- Rothnamsknut Halling Grieg

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son are: Julia Culp, January 16; the Flonzaley quartet, February 16; Louis Graveure, March 5.

first time in Monte Carlo next February. Ray Floyd, Crimi is under contract with the Teatro Wothern, Power, for Intermediate, and Colon in Buenos Aires for three seasons, for Hawthorne they were Veloza, Steinmand will alternate between Chicago and South America.

Lakeview unlimited goes into the finals the west side of the lake, and in so

"Chromaticon," a new composition for the west side of the lake, and in plane and orchestra by Dvorsky, was given its first performances on November 24 and 25 by the Cincinnati Symphony to which team was the logical winner. Orchestra Dvorsky, be it known is none Dean Agnew was, the largest scorer for other than Tosca Harman and with his great

month to Los Angeles, his native city, for a brief visit. He will appear there with the symphony or chestra on December 15 and 16 as well as in recitals. He is booked to give a concert in San Francisco and Wilbur Olds, for Lakeview, and Wurch, Dougherty, Sears, Matthews, before returning to New York for another. 8 and December 10. Percy Granger, the symphony orchestra on December 10 distinguished young Australian planist and 16 as well as in recitals. He is bookered concert in San Francisco playing the Grieg Concerto in A-minor before returning to New York for another recital in Acolian Hall on February 27.

> Robert Kahn's "Seven Song Cycle," Op. 46, for soprano solo with trio accompaniment, was given its first American hearing recently in New York by Adelaide Fischer, with the assistance of Alexander Bloch, violinist; James Liebling, cellist, and Alexander Rihm, planist.

steel marimbaphone and staff bells. The work is complex and difficult, but gives the impression of genial and brilliant improvization.

A sonata for violin and plane by Eric Delamarter, the Chicago critic and composer, will be given for the first time in New York on December 15 by Theodore Spiering and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Rossetter G. Cole, the American composer, has written a new cantata. "The Broken Troth," for women's voices and orchestra, with soprano and tenor soil. The Lakeview 80-lb. team was a little too much for the Grant team of that weight at Mosswood last week and succeeded in grabbing a win for themselves by a score of 15-5. The Grant team was composed of Petray, Pratt, Edwards, Nelle, Ogden and Comel, while the Lake View boys were Hauser, Wille, Donant, Brown and Coakley.

The Sale of the winners, and Pearson, Park, Won, Porthell Camp and Johansen for the losers

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Association, presenting the following program:

Prelude and Fugue in D-major.

Romance in F-sharp.

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Formances in St. Louis at five-dollar top the guarantors of the enterprise and from in the guarantors of the enterprise and strict one and bids fair to be heard from in the finals.

Garfield—Douglas Brown, Olivet Floydy Benose, Mendoes, Crispan on advertising. The receipts were about \$14,000. About the same time, the San Carlo Opera Company, playing at popular

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concerts are proving successful. John Powell, the young American planist, is the latest artist to try the effect of brevity. At his New York recital on November 18, he played only three compositions: Schumann's "Fasschingschwank aus Wien," "Carnaval" and "Davidsbundler-

Richard Strauss has completed a revis-ion of "Ariadne auf Naxos." In the new form the work has been shorn of the Mollere comedy episode, which is re-placed by a lengthy introduction for

Wallingford Riegger, the American conductor of the Bluthner Symphony Orchestra in Berlin, has been re-engaged for the coming season. He recently won favorable comment from German critics for his orchestration of Prelude No. 22 and Fugue No. 5, from Bach's Wohl-temperiertes Clavier, Vol. 1.

Dan Dodfrey, conductor of the Bournemouth symphony orchestra in England, plans to produce fifty-one new works durplans to produce fifty-one new works during the current season, twenty-one by British composers. Among the latter will be plano concertos by Villers Stanford and Hullette Folville, Bantock's "Scottish Rhapsody," Algernon Ashton's "Macybeth" overture, Corder's "Prospero" overture, a quintet by T. F. Dunbill, Grainger's "Handel in the Strand," Cyril Tootham's "Pan," Percival Garett's "Helston Ferry Dance," and Arthur Hinton's "Endymion" suite. Endymion" suite.

President of Yankton College Hears of Death of His Son in France.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 2 .- Presi-American Red Cross Relief Corps, was a Rhodes scholar and at the outbreak of the European war joined the Re-Since then he has returned to his home here once. Upon his return to the hattle front in Beigium Warren's health broke down and he was taken to a hospital at Bordeaux, under the care of the American consul, where At one time Warren was arrested,

thrown into a German prison and condemned to death as a spy. On establishing his nationality he was re-Normal School Heads Will Consider Funds

appropriations for the coming two keeping you feeling it day in and years.

The 110-lb; basketball team of Mosswood playground met the Poplar aggrogation of the same weight last Thursday ration of the same weight last Thursday at Mosswood, and the result was a victory for the latter team, score 25-21. It was the first game that the Mosswood boys have played together and the showing was a very good one considering the small amount of practice they have had together. Look out for these boys when the time comes for the park playground

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Surf Song Lawrence Hope The Stairway. Lawrence Hope The Stairway. Richard W. Gillor of the third act and Surf Song Lawrence Hope The Stairway. Richard W. Gillor of the third act and Chinese Barcarolle. Mr. Strauss.

The program will be as follows:

Two Tone Sketches—

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The Stair the victor in the recent game which was

> for the west side of the lake, and in so other than Josef Hofman, who affaches that name to his published works.
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> Owmen team was the logical winner.
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> Dean Agnew was the largest scorer for them in every game, and with his great strength and a fair amount of the strength and a that name to his published works.
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> Lester Donahue, the young California planist who has been scoring remarkable Lakeview into the finals, this lad shot successes in New York, is returning this
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> 25 points out of a total of 46 made by

> > Susso and Peterson for Durant.
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> > The Elmhurst 90-1b, team, composed of Peabody, Sergi, Enos, Hunt and Anglin. defeated the Highland team of Anderson Butterworth, Speer, Boscocci and Bonci by the score of 17-7. Captain Anderson scored all the points for the losers, while Captain Peabody scored 11 for the winning team, enough to have won all by

Dewey unlimited beat the Melrose Heights team of the same weight at Jef-ferson by the score of 58-13. Captain West scored most heavily for his team. garnering 28 points and Charles Wood West, Gordner, Wood, Russell and Smith, was second with 16. The lineups were

winning from Hawthorne by the score of 12-0. This Garfield team is a very good

90-lb, boys of the Tompkins school took American concert programs are exhibiting a commendable tendency toward abbreviation. Long programs are not only tiring to the executants but wearying to Tompkins players were C. Sangenetto, Gillo Costa, Dalto and J. Sangenetto. The Cole players were Vaughns, Dow, Dement, Rubina, and Owdrey The remi-final schedule is just out for

Dec. 4, 70-lbs .- Piedmont vs. Longfel-

Dec. 5, 80 lbs.—Washington vs. Claremont, Emerson.

Dec. 5, 90 lbs.—Claremont vs. Long-fellow, Mosswood. Dec. 5, 100 lbs.—Emerson or Piedmont vs. Longfellow, Mosswood. Dec. 5, 110 lbs.—Longfellow vs. Pled-mont or University, Emerson. Dec. 4, 120 lbs.—Piedmont vs. Wash-

ington, Emerson.

Dec. 6, unlimited—Claremont vs. Bay, BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

(FINALS.)

December 4. 70-lb. class—Fruitvale vs. Garfield, Hawthorne.
December 4, 80-lb. class—Manzanita
vs. Intermediate, Bella Vista. Dec. 4, 90-lb. class—Fruitvale vs. In-termediate, Bella Vista.

## SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed

clean, almost every morning to pre-vent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a If you catch cold easily, it's your liver.
If you wake up with a bad taste,

furred tongue, nasty breath or stom-ach becomes rancid, it's your liver. dent H. K. Warren of Yankton Col-Sallow skin, muddy complexion, lege here has been notified of the watery eyes all denote liver uncleandeath of his son, Robert Warren, in a hospital at Eordeaux, France. Warren, who was connected with the know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, sali-vating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the

Every man and woman, sick well, should drink each morning be-fore breakfast, a glass of het water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire allmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

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termediate. Hawthorne. 110-lb, class-Garrield goes in 120-lb, class-Intermediate goes in finals.

Dec. 6, unlimited—Intermediate or Aiciendale vs. Fruitvale, Hawthorne.
Dec. 4, 70-lb. class—Tompkins vs. Clawson, De Fremery.

Dec. 4, 80-lb. class—Prescott or Cole
vs. Clawson, De Fremery.

Dec. 5, 90-lb. class—Durant or Lake-view vs. Tompkins, De Fremery. Dec. 4, 100-lb. class—Cole vs. Grant,

110-lb. class—Cole vs. Durant goes the finals. Dec. 5, 120-lb. class-Cole vs. Lakeview, De Fremery.
Unlimited — Lakeview goes inala SEMI-FINALS.

Dec. 1, 70-lb. class—Elmhurst vs. Mel-ose, Lockwood. Dec. 5, 80-lb; class-Lockwood or Highvs. Dewey, Melrose, e. 4. 90-lb. class—Ellmhurst vs. Dewey, Lockwood, Dec. 5, 100-lb,

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GOLDEN GATE NEWS. The Bay school 100-lb. basketball team ent the Longfellow team by the score of 8 to 7 at Golden Gate last week. The game was a snappy one and was hard fought from the start to the finish. The Bay players were McCormick, captain;

Harry Lasser, captain; Selby, Lewis, Peers and Aber. Andrew LaCloustra was The Goldon Gate 100-th. soccor team weight for the third time out of four starts. The geore was 3 to 2 and it was close throughout. The Golden Gate team ilined up as follows: Goal, Rogers; full-backs. Cames and Shippeo; Rasserra captain, l. h.; Bartholomey, r. h.; De-Rome, o.h.; Essick, o. l. w.; W. Wilson, I. L. W.; G. Carson, c. f.; F. Desmond, l. r. w.; S. Wilson, o. r. w.

BELLA VISTA.

The Bella Pista 145-lb. basketball team has arranged a game with the Sacramento Yonca team at Sacramento for the second day of December, Saturday, Graham, Ayer, Dufkin, Wilder and Dearborn, will make the trip.

Football has been in vogue for some time now at Bella Vista and three teams nva been organized, each playing every The weights are 115, 130 and This last team, the 145-lb., met he San Pablo team at Bushrod Thursfeated, 13 to 0. Two touchdowns were rushed over by the crack Han Pablo backfield before Bella Vista could got a start, but after the first ten fainutes of play the boys were invincible and scorng ceased. The game ended after Bella Vista had made two long end runs and only the blowing of the final whistle prevented a score. The lineup of the Bella Vista team was Swick, Rand, Hil-lard, Junge, Walleston, Doughorty, ard, Junge, Walleston, Dougherty, Branstetter, Gill, Emerson, Gale, Sandol, Journal and Jose

The 180-lb, team will play Bushrod this morning at Bushrod. This is the second game for the 180's, the first having been lost to the San Pablo 130-lbs.

The 115-lb, team meets Lockwood next Saturday morning. The needs of the same are settled.

Saturday morning. The positions are being hotly contested as a number of the boys are trying out and there are more Mundene, Wetstone, Nielsen, Deven-men than positions for the cenci, and those of Longfellow were Nab will start at center. men than positions for them. Paul Mo-Nab will start at center. The others,

# WILL BE URSED

Prof. Mead Offers Report Dealing With Important Phases of Work.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2 .- Professor Elwood Mead of the State Commission on Land Colonization and Rural Credits flied the commission's report to the coming Legislature with Governor today. Professor Mead did not desire to make it public at this time, but it is understood that the report-will urge the adoption by the Legislature of a rural credits and land colonization plan and recommendation that some action be taken to reduce the inflated land values of the State. These are held to be a great draw-back to the State's development.

Professor Mead is to be one of the speakers at the national conference on marketing and farm credits to be held in Chicago December 4 to 9. His subject will be "Land Settlement in the Irrigated Areas." Others from California who will attend the con-ference are George H. Heckke, State horticultural commissioner; Professor M. S. Wildman, Stanford University; and Chester H. Rowell of Fresno.

those who have not been definitely placed, are Quirk, Lester, Mimmie, Cowell, Stewart, N. McNab, Walleston, Jeffs, Teislau and Froot,

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# **DECEMBER** You can't get rid of a \$60,000.00 stock in 20

MIGHTY HEAVY PRICE SLASHING

days without some

-So We Slashed! Come early and you won't have to wait with

44-Piece Dinner Sets, \$2.48, \$2.68, \$2.95 and \$4.85

the crowd outside.

Berry Sets **Jardinieres** Steins

Lamps

Chocolate Sets

with goods at 7c, 9c, 14c

Tables are loaded Glassware Kitchen Utensils **Pictures** 

Coffee and Tea 38c, 98c, etc Spices

# Kahn's for Xmas Ribbons

Seems as though the Ribbon counters were brimming over with more good things this year than over before. What fascinating novelties ribbons can be made into—daintiest little bags—a rattle for baby—bows, of course!—charming rosettes—and goodness knows what not! Suffice to Bay—that we are ready with all that is now—ready as nover before.



# Hand Modeled Stand Frames

Tomorrow we place on sale a beautiful hand modeled Stand Picture Frame that is a remarkable value. Choice of gold or silver in all the popular sizes up to size 7x10. Special at..... Have Your Xmas Pictures Framed

KAHNS MERCHANDISE, ORDERS

SUNDAY MORNING

from The Store of the



SUGGESTIONS Thristmas Spirits

# **Xmas Sweaters** A Gift of Real Utility



\$3.95, \$5.95

Wool, fiber and Angora Sweaters for women and misses. Choice range of colors and combinations. ties shown. All up-to-the-minute styles.

# **Xmas Robes**



Make Useful Gifts **\$2.19**, **\$3.95** Eiderdown and Beacon Blanket Robes in Indian

and conventional flower designs. The popular shades are rose, delf, gray, tan and lavender. The robes come with cord and tassel to match.

# Xmas & Petticoats

Gifts for Fastidious Women Choice of all taf-

te:a cr with

flounce, in beauti-ful colorings of

Eppo Silk Petticoats make one of the most practical gifts for women. The quality of material is the best obtainable. Reg-

# Xmas Waists of Distinctive Charm

\$3.95 \$5.00

Georgette Crepe, Lace and Crepe de Chine Waists in beautiful new models, beaded and lace trimmed. All the want-ed shades to match your costume. A truly mag-nificent collection.



Crepe Negligees in exquisite colorings, plain crepe de chines and flowered silk effects. Dainty, loose-fitting garments to wear in the boudoir or about

# French Ivory Toilet Sets and Toilet Articles Are Useful and Acceptable

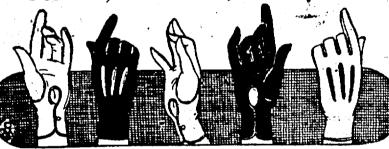


Any one-or set-would make an ideal Christmas gift. Many women prefer these beautiful articles to real ivory, as they are more durable. The grain and beautiful finish are most pleasing; mellow in tone, its presence on any toilet table is an acquisition—

# Prices \$3.00 to \$32.00

Included are Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Buttonhooks, Shoe Horns, Nail Buffers and other Tollet Accessories at Oakland's Lowest Prices. Drug Department, Main Floor.

# Gloves Make Useful Gifts For Men, For Women, For Children



Holiday Gift Gloves are stocked to overflowing and we can surely serve you to your entire satisfaction.

New shades for \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 New shades for

with contrast embroidery. \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 On every \$2.00 purchase, Monday only, we will give a "Kahn's Glove Stretcher" FREE.

Give a Kahn Glove Order.

# Umbrellas for Christmas



Are you planning a nice gift? Cease worrying. Just drop into Kahn's Umbrella Department and select an umbrella from one of the largest stocks on the Coast. Only the best makes car-

Reserve selection from \$2.95 to \$15 Cheaper numbers also carried from \$1.15 up. Make your umbrella selection now. Pay a small deposit and we will hold it at your con-

# Buy Xmas Slippers Early!

fitted in Slippers from our vast stocks. The biggest line we have ever assembled, the prettiest styles and the best values in Oakland-

50c to \$2



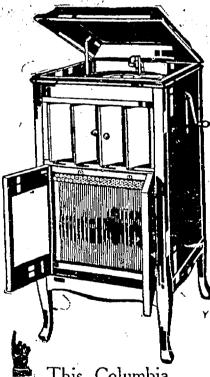
# Reductions on Fine Cut Glass



# A Payment of ONE DOLLAR Delivers Any of These Specials

# Xmas COLUMBIA OUTFITS

Remember We Charge No Interest or No Extras Whatsoever.



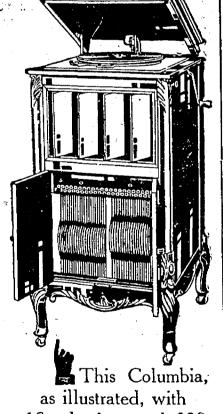
This Columbia, as illustrated, with 12 selections and 300 needles.

\$890 \$1.00 Down; \$1.25 a Week



This Columbia,

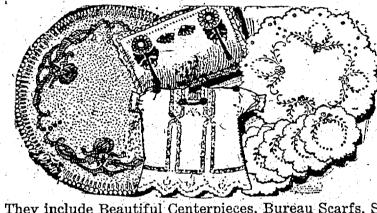
with 12 selections and 200 needles. \$2890 \$1.00 Down; \$1.00 a Wk.



12 selections and 300 needles.

\$113\frac{90}{51.50} \text{ Down;} \\ \$1.50 \text{ a Week}

# Sale of Sample Models of Hand-Embroidered Finished Art Goods



They include Beautiful Centerpieces, Bureau Scarfs. Sofa Pillows, Shirt Waists, Gowns, Corset Covers, Collars, Infants' Caps, Children's Dresses, etc., all at-

## Half Marked Price

These pieces are all SAMPLE MODELS, one to a kind, and are bought to give you the effect of the stamped pieces when finished. They are therefore works of Artists in Art Needlework. Prices from 63c to \$9.35.

Sale Monday, in Art Dept., 2nd Floor.

# Oakland's Biggest Toyland

Filled With Playthings



Everybody is commenting upon the variety of Toys shown at Kahn's. It is a wonderful showing—especially rich in Foreign Dolls, Dolls' Furniture, Dolls' Dishes and the like. It will be difficult to find its equal in Greater Oakland this Christmas season. Come now, come early, to get the pick of the beautiful things. And bring the children to see all the novelties that make Toyland a realm of sheer delight!

# Handkerchiefs Are Acceptable

One Never Has Too Many

Kann's is Oakland's Handkerchief Store because of the wonderful handkerchief stock that has been gathered together, not only in variety but in the values themselves.

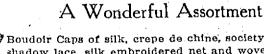
Men's Handkerchiefs..... 10c to 50c

Women's Handkerchlefs.... 12½c to 75c

Children's Handkerchiefs..... 5c to 25c



# Dainty Boudoir Caps



Boudoir Caps of silk, crepe de chine, society satin, shadow lace, silk embroidered net and woven ribbon; exquisite designs in pink, blue, sky, maize and lavender. In holiday boxes—

59c, 65c, 89c, \$1.25

# SUITS--Half-Price Sale Continues Monday--SUITS

THOOSE any Suit in the house originally marked at \$32.50 and over at exactly ONE-HALF their original marked price. This presents a wonderful suit buying opportunity.

# Sale of Dresses

Special Values High-grade Dresses for street or after-

noon wear. Every one a masterpiece of the dressmakers' art. Every size for women and misses. A sale extraordinary in every meaning of the word.



THE price of these Suits has been CUT IN HALF, You can easily figure out the saving to you. Every new style, color and material is included in this vast assortment.

# Sale of Coats

Reduced Prices

This sale includes every popular mode, fur trimmed or plain., Colors represented include burgundy, plum, brown, green, gold, navy and pienty of blacks. The values surpass any previous sale offering.



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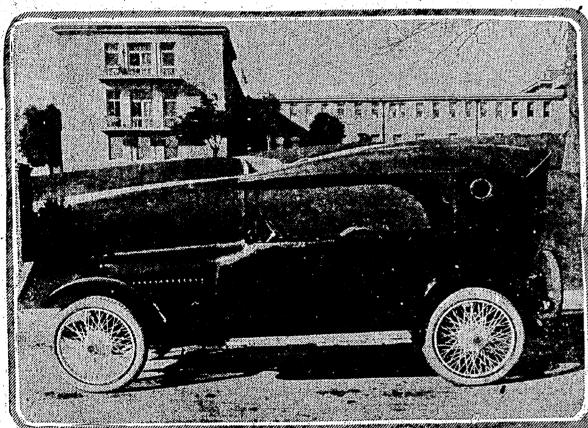
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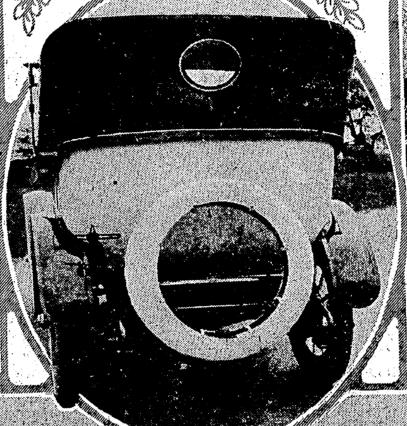
PHOTOS SHOWN HEREWITH SHOW A FEW OF

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX WITH THE SPECIAL PEACOCK TOP, ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR MOTOR CARS.

REAR VIEW OF THE VICTORIA TOP SPECIAL EQUIPMENT ON ONE OF THE NEW HAYNES LIGHT SIX CARS.

THE CONVERTIBLE REO AS A LIMOUSINE, ONE OF THE POPULAR MODELS OF







Whether Fee Is Tax or License.

By Edmund Crinnion.

Dig up your annual automobile license fees. On the first of January, 1917, you must have a poppy emblem instead of the bear that has adorned your number plates during the year just coming to a close. The number plates will remain the same. Hereafter all motor number plates are to be used year in and year out by the automobile owner by the renewal of his yearly license fee and the change of emblems on the left-hand corner of the

Motor owners are now receiving notice to this effect from the State Motor Ve-hicle Department. The annual fees are the same as the previous year. This yearly annual license fee is one that the motorists pay with pleasure and it is the only fee that motor car owners.

should be compelled to pay.

public and private charities and even the thieves. The idea evidently existing that any man that has a motor car is a rich man. As a matter of fact automobiles bile trade, has proven to be a conhave become necessities in every day tender for favor, according to Salesbusiness life. The average man finds the manager Frank H. Dailey of the Kiel automobile a necessity in the conduct of & Evans Company. Dailey says: mis every day affairs. The possession and use of the average automobile is well within the reach of the average income.

And now that the time for the annual automobile registration fee rolls around find from the local company and I again. Mr. again, Mr. Average Man who has to pay this fee, while the big public service corporations are exempted, is again asking why a tax is a license when the private automobile owner is considered and the same tax is a tax when the corporations are considered.

Not that the automobile owners object at all to the State license fees. Most au in the short length of time our new tomobile owners would rather see this models have been on display and in license fee doubled and the personal property taxes on autos eliminated—that is the way that we would like to see this question of double taxation settled. But most automobile owners believe that it should be settled at once and for all, whether the annual license fee is a tax on property or a license to operate automo blies on the public highways of the State.

If the yearly motor registration fee was held to be a tax, it could not be collected the automobile owners, who are also taxed for the cars on the personal property basis by municipalities, for the reason that it would be a double taxation. It is therefore called a license fee. But the automobile owner does not kick a that—he knows the money goes to the State highways and he is satisfied.

But on the other hand this same annual registration fee is not assessed to public service corporations. In their case it is held to be a tax, and as such cannot be collected, because public service cor-

# THE DETACHABLE SEDAN TOP OF THE ALL-YEAR CAR, A KISSEL KAR CREATION, ON THE 100 POINT SIX CHASSIS. Coming From Factory TEGTS NEW AUTO **Enclosed Detroiters**

According to advices received yes terday by the Kiel & Evans Company of Oakland, the course of a few weeks will see the arrival in Oakland At the present time, however, all autonobile owners are subject to double taxof the Detroiter cars to join the tourof a full line of the enclosed models ation besides heading the list as the first ing car and roadster models which source of revenue for all municipalities, have already proven so popular with

the motoring public. The Detroiter, although practically a new-comer in the Oakland automoits way into popular approval that my judgment was sound. The same feaare also making strong appeals to the motor buying public. It is indeed gratifying far beyond my ex-pectations to note the interest which has been aroused by the Detroiter 45 in the short length of time our new

porations are taxed in California under a different classification for their personal property, and in Heu thereof are held exempt for all other personal property taxes.

If the motor registration fee is a license work. His letter is as follows:

why do the public service corporations work. His letter is as follows:

"I recently made a trip of 120 miles, "I recently made a trip of the hardest tests get the auto registrations free? Do the also exempt them from the payment of license fees to operate motor vehicles on the public highways? And if so, is the automobile license fee the only license fee that the corporations are exempted from paying? If it is a tax, why not make it the only tax for private car owners and eliminate the personal property taxes?

automobile owners would rather see the license fee classed as a tax and have it take the forms of all other taxes paid by them—even if it was made

# ON STEEP GRADE

Proves Easy for New Kissel Kar. .

One of the famous old grades of the Blg Basin country, a hill with which many a driver was familiar, to his sorrow, was chosen by M. Diebold on which to test his 100-point Kissel Kar Six. It is the old La Honda road from Pescadero, and it has long been considered one of the worst hills in the Santa Cruz mountains to negotiate in high.

The grade is about seventeen miles in ength, and every bit of it represents a hard climb. It was on this hill that Diebold tried out the mettle of his car and it climbed every foot of the way in high gear. Diebold is a recent pur-chaser of a Kissel Kar, and has driven his car about 1000 miles. On this trip he drove 120 miles, and was so pleased with the performance of the car that he wrote W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch, regarding its

public service corporations' assessments, which I believe is one of the hardest tests of personal property taxes by the state ever given one of your Hundred Point Six. On Sunday, the 19th, I left my home in Seventh evenue for Pescadero, home in Seventh evenue for Pescadero, both at their New York factory and it by way of Colma and Halfmoon Bay, the San Francisco branch, which as reaching San Gregorio at 9:30, two and a half hours after leaving San Francisco. All the grades were made without shift-ing a gear. From San Gregorio to Pescadero the plowed-up road made the going bad. On one occasion it was necessary to stop in order to get out of a chuckhole, continuing to Pescadero on

high.
"The return trip from Pescadero was place it is possible to remade over the old Pescadero-La Honda car, regardless of price."

# New Bosch Magneto

Of decided interest to the motoring fraternity is the announcement made this week by the Bosch Magneto Company to the effect that Scheibner and Hobson, the two well-known Bosch magneto experts of Oakland, have Miles of Steady Climbing been appointed the official representatives of the Bosch Magneto Company

in this territory. Scheibner and Hobson have been well among the foremost electrical experts in this territory for the past three and one-half years and for the best portion of that time have been located at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Webster streets, where they have run an electrical service station for auomobiles and also represented the Master Carburetor, Exide batteries and the Northeast electrical starters.

The acquisition of the entire Bosch

interests to their interests bring the partners to an enviable standing in the auto electrical com-munity. The Bosch Magneto Company have for some time needed an establishment for Alameda and Contra Costa countles where Bosch serlice can be efficiently had and where the different spare parts and products can be had at a moment's notice.

A. C. Altree, who has been connected with the Bosch Magneto Company for some years, will make him-self known to the trade as he will be in charge of outside sales. Messrs. Schelbner and Hodson were in the employ of the Bosch Magneto Company

sures thorough knowledge of th Bosch products. road, seventeen miles of the heavies grade in the state, all made on high.
"I am pleased to express to you "I am pleased to express to you satisfaction with the performance of

Kissel Kar Hundred Point Six, and I am sure it will go to and return from any place it is possible to reach in a motor

# Bosch Magneto Station in Oakland COURTESY ON ROAD

NEW CADILLAC TOWN CAR.

Tourists Arrive With Velie Car From Wildwood, N. J.; Praise Highway.

Courtesy is the rule on every American road, according to Dr. C. M. Anderson, who, with his wife and two children; has arrived in Los Angeles after a trans-continental trip in a new Velle six. Starting from their home in Wildwood, N. J., the Andersons followed a route planned to take them through many points of historic interest, traveling over the old National toll road, through Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown, Wheeling, Indianapolis and, after a number of side trips and detours in Illinois, westward over the Santa Fe Trail to California. "There were two outstanding features of our trip," said Dr. Anderson yester-"One was the courtesy shown by travelers one toward another, and the other was the remarkable performance of our brand new Velle. There was not a repair made on the car except a few minor repairs which I made myself, and although there are hundreds traveling westward now, only one machine that we saw failed to draw up alongside and offer assistando to other cars in trouble Weak springs are a source of trouble o most continental travelers and I would advise anyone contemplating a long auto ing distributed on all four wheels. trip to look well to their springs, for virtually every car we passed had experienced broken springs. I am all the more enthusiastic about the Velle since our springs held up so well. I secured

the Velle partly because of its under-

lung spring construction, for I knew

#### Auto Registrations Reach 226,168 Mark

Receipts of motor vehicle department p to and including November 29, 1916: \$2,062,491.31 Registrations ......226,168 Motorcycles ..... 20,223 Chauffeurs ..... 14,162 52,625.30 21,609,00 Auto dealers ..... 1,522 Motorcycle dealers.. 199 84,598.00

1917 registrations up to and includ-

#### Nov. 27 .....\$43,548.80 Nash Turns Out Log Loading Truck

An unusual motor truck has just een designed and built by the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis. It is a two-ton Jeffrey quad, with a 42-inch wheel base; upan which is mounted a log-loading outfit. The truck was delivered to the Dayton "D" Handle Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Logs are rolled on to the flat body of the truck over a pair of skids by means of a device driven from the transmission. Two uprights with pulley arrangements are on one side of the vehicle's body. Wire cables are simply looped over the logs to be loaded, and when the motor is started they are pulled up over the skids.

The owners of this Jeffery quad are using it to haul logs to the factory. Besides its self-loading feature, the

truck is able to negotiate all kinds of rough going because of its power beand the long days of hard driving fatigue

the most experienced motorist."

Dr. Anderson and his wife are boosters California roads since coming over the roads of the Middle West, and expect to tour California in the Velie bethat easy riding qualities are absolutely fore returning to New Jersey in the essential to the comfort of the traveler, spring over the Lincoln highway.

Special Trains Started for Toledo Factory With Big Party.

Immediately after an elaborate get together banquet last night in Sar Francisco, which was attended hy the major portion of the Overland car dealers of Northern California, a special train started east with the same dealers en route to the Willys-Overland factory in Toledo, Ohio, where there is scheduled to be held one of the largest assemblages of automobile dealers ever gathered at any auto mobile factory since the inception of

the industry.

Practically every Overland car dealer on the Pacific coast is to join the big assemblage, which, it is said, will swell to the grand total of over 5000 dealers by the time it convenes at Toledo.

The Pacific Coast trains will be known as the Willys-Overland Pacific Coast Special. They will make the Coast Special. They will make the same time and the same stops as the fastest limited trains except in such cases as it will be necessary to stop in order to take on or let off Overland dealers.

running time between San Francisco and Toledo will be the same as is made by the Overland limited to Chicago and the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago to To-

They will arrive at Omaha at 10:30 a. m. December 5, at Chicago at 11:30 p. m. December 5, and at Toledo at 6:30 a. m. December 6.

There never has been anything in the history of American industryfi or in the history of industry or commerce in any country, that equals this assembling of 5000 businessmen from all parts of the United States, for the purpose of inspecting a single fac-

Millions of words will be spoken, written and published about this mammoth event, in the planning and arranging of which the Willys-Overland Company is setting a new high mark in American business enterprise.

That the motoroycle is becoming popular among royalty in Denmark 13 indi-cated by a photograph which recently appeared in Motor Cycling, an English mo-torcycle journal, showing Prince Axe torcycle journal, riding his electrically equipped Harley-Davidson machine on Goodyear Bluestreak tires. The prince is an enthusiastic motorcyclist and residents of Co-penhagen, Denmark's capital city, have become quite accustomed to seeing him ride about the city.

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## MANY SPECIAL AND EXCLUSIVE ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS IN SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER CARS

SUNDAY MORNING

Studebaker Maintains the Policy of Continually Adding Refinements and Improvements in Basic Design Without Making Any Radical Changes

# QUALITY IS PREVAILING KEYNOTE

NEW AUXILIARY CHAIRS—
Both the Series 18 Studebaker
Four and Six are equipped with
an armchair form of auxiliary
sent. This is the first time that
a sent of this comfort has ever
been used to a medium release.

a seat of this comfort has over been used in a medium priced car. They are mounted at the tonneau side, and when not in use they fold up and disappear under the rear seat, where they are completely out of the way, leaving the tonneau absolutely

leaving the tenneau absolutely unobstructed, the same as a

five-passenger car. They do away with ugly recesses in the

backs of the front seats, and the unsightly slits in the ton-neau carpet.

by using a piston of superior design and the lightening of certain reciprocating parts. The chassis frame is the same light construction which has characterized all Studebaker cars. Slight changes have

Kissel's Original Idea That

Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation

Hundred Point.

The car of a Hundred Quality Features - that caused a stampede among

careful car buyers every-where 48 hours after it

Hundred Point Six ALL-YEAR Models

Mounted on Gibraltar Body Touring-Sedan . . . \$1635 Roadster-Coupe . . \$1635 Victoria-Town Car.. \$1956

Hundred Point Six without ALL-YEAR Feature \$1195 Hundred Point Six with Gloraltar Body . . . \$1285

was first announced.

The interest displayed by the general public in the plans of automobile manfacturers relative to new models is a source of much wonder. Automobile news. now vies for favor with the telegraph news and happenings of purely local interest. And one reason for this, perhaps, is because the public is more motorwise than ever. A goodly portion of these

readers of automobile announcements; may not be immediately concerned in the purchase of a car, but their interest seems to indicate that the day is not far off when every man, with what may be considered a comfortable income, will be the possessor of a motor car.

Studebaker announcements have always been milestones in the progress of the industry, and each year has found the news of a new Studebaker filled with significance to the motor car buying public, This manufacturer's position in the au-tomobile world is a rather unique ons, and certainly a difficult one for any makand certainly a difficult one for any maker of fine cars to maintain so persistently. And because Studebaker has given so much real, tangible, dollar-for-dollar value in their cars, in the past, the public has come to look forward to something startling with each successive announcement.

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When Studebaker brought out the Series 17 models for 1916, it proved that quantity production, scientific manufacturing methods and a wealth of manufacturing experience could reduce prices and yet maintain high standards of quality. And now, in the Series 18 cars just siniounced, Studebaker once more startles the motoring public and lives up to all the motoring public and lives up to all

expectations.

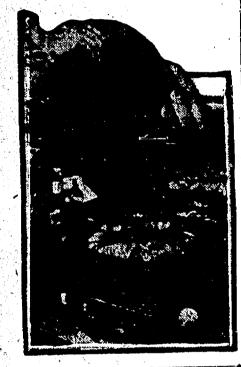
Because of the refinements and improvements in the Series 18 cars, resultprovements in the Series IS cars, resulting in smoother running, more comfort and greater convenience, these cars stand out pre-eminently as the leaders of all Studebaker models yet produced.

This new Studebaker is unchanged in haste design; yet the many improvements

basic design; yet the many improvements and refinements noticeable throughout make the new models infinitely better in

every way.

At first glance it is evident that ex-terior changes have been made in the new Studebaker. The new models are finished in a gun-metal gray. A fine white



REVERSIBLE FRONT SEAT-Another original and exclusive Studebaker feature to be found in the new series 18 models. The front sent, next to driver's, is now reversible, so that passenger can sit facing the tonment or facing forward. Both neau or facing forward. Both of these individual front seats are adjustable to all leg-lengths, are covered with leather and have large, serviceable robe strap.

stripe running around the top of body adds just the right decorative touch to the dignified beauty of this soft tone of gray. The radiator, fenders and apron are enameled in lustrous black. Twenty-five paint and varnish operations are required to finish a Studebaker car, but the strikingly original and exclusive effect secured goes far in substantiating the claim for a quality car. Studebaker has adhered to its custo-

mary lines in this year's cars, simply improving them in some slight details that add to effect. Beauty is the dominant note of the whole design, and there is nothing about the general appearance of either the Four or the Six which is not in accordance with conservative ideas on

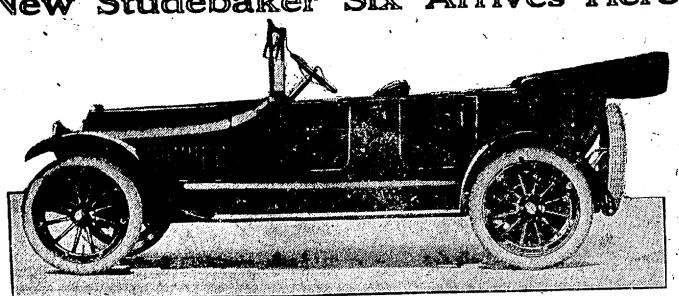
body design.
One of the notable features of the cars is the new unique arrangement of the front seats. As in the Series 17 models, they are separate and built to conform with the contour of a person's back, but in the new cars the sest next to the driver's is reversible. It is a new and exclusive Studebaker idea, and it permits the passenger in front seat to become more intimately a member of the mo-toring party. Operating easily and simply supon a bracket arrangement, the pass-enger may face forward or face tonneau, as it suits his or her convenience. Both front seats are adjustable to meet the re-quirements of persons of different leg-lengths. A flexible leather robe strap, which fastens to the backs of the front seats, will be found both serviceable and

The tonneau is roomier than ever, because the auxiliary seats are now of an entirely new design, developed by Studebaker within the last year. Instead of folding back against the sides of the car, up against the back of the front seat, or down into a recess in the bottom of the floor, these new Studebaker auxiliary seats fold up and completely disappear under the rear seat when not in use These new seats are now arm chairs, adding greatly to the comfort of the extra passengers. The new type of Blackmore Door Curtain Opener is another innovation which will be appreciated in inciement weather. It represented an entirely new idea from a convenience standpoint, new idea from 2 convenience standpoint, and by its use the storm curtains open with the doors from top to bottom. This patented feature does away with the necessity of crouching or sliding when alighting from the car, and prevents crushed hats and broken feathers.

Porth the careless and the unfortunate

Both the careless and the unfortunate motorist will find reason to enthuse over motorist will find reason to entause over the new protection feature afforded in the new models. To protoct the owner against theft and unauthorized use of his car, Studebaker this year adds a Yale pin-tumbler look to the equipment on dash. Without its own proper key, to the the studebaker.

unlock ignition switch, the Studebaker cannot be operated.
The new Studebaker Every-Weather Top will now remove one of the bugbears of winter motoring in touring cars. This convertible top, made exclusively for studebaker, really gives you the use of two cars for the price of one. It is deNew Studebaker Six Arrives Here AUTO FACILITATES



SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER "SIX" TOURING CAR, THE LARGE AND POWERFUL FUFTY-HORSE POWER, SEVEN-PASSENGER "SIX." FINISHED IN THE NEW AND ORIGINAL GUN-METAL GRAY, WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE AND ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS AND REFINEMENTS.

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been made in some of the chassis parts.
Improvements in the lubrication system
not only give a positive feed under all conditions, but eliminate all lubrication system; rendering the adjustment of the carburetion system about as positive feed under all the foundation.

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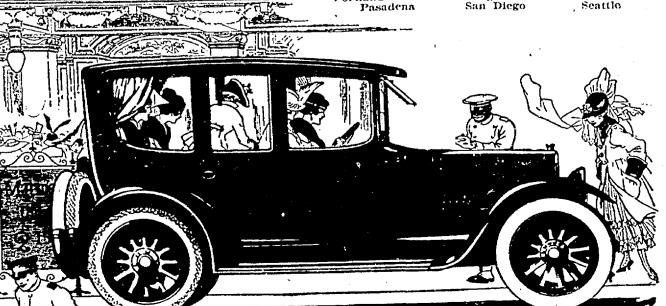
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fled of the time at which he is to officlate as best man. Moments are precious. Bride insists her brother can be the only man attendant upon the bridegroom and that it is impera-tive he be at the wedding at any

Suddenly Miss Heasley remembers her speedy Maxwell car and suggests her speedy Maxwell car and suggests a death-defying drive into the mountains, bridging time and space, seize Corbett at work in the logging camp, bundle his best togs together and make a mad race back to Tacoma in time for the fixed hour of the wedding

No sooner said than done. In lifty the young women, with Miss Heasley at the wheel of her Max-well, are tearing over the city streets

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and the mountain roads to the log-ging camp, leaving in their wake a cannonade of deafening explosions from their open muffler cut-out, zip-ping by telegrapr poles and pine ping by telegrapr poles and pine trees at a speed which makes the passing scenery resemble a picket

Best Man Gets Dates Twisted;
Is Away; Bride's Maxwell
Saves Day.

A speed which makes the passing scenery resemble a picket fence.

Corbett is overtaken on the forest road in the act of snagging a huge pine log to the camp. He is rushed to the car, hurried to his boarding place, his, togs thrown together in great haste and the thrilling race back to Tacoma is on.

Despite a multiplicity of and the initial and t

Is Away; Bride's Maxwell Saves Day.

As thrilling as a "Hazards of Helen" movie was the wild dash of two Tacoma girls a few days ago in a Maxwell touring car to get a best man for a wedding. As it was the episode developed features which were little short of the spectacular. Had the incidents which go to make up this story been deliberately plotted -by a professional scenario writer. here is about the word in the spectacular in the first plunged they arrive in Tacoma just in time for the ceremony and to the decided relief of the waiting bride-groom, who had 'learned only a few moments before of the perilous mission into the mountains. It is just 8 o'clock. All knswer the roll-call in the rectory of the Church of the Holy Communion where the Rev. R. H. McGinnis says the binding words that make Miss Corbett Mrs. Wood.

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But it was finally found possible to

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The events of the past twelve months have conclusively proved the funda-mentals of Saxon "Six" construction to be as advanced as is possible in the light of present-day automobile knowledge.

This is evident to the public. As evident as it is to ourselves.

Nearly everybody now concedes Saxon "Six" to be a car of uncommonly fine quality-one of the very best cars in the world regardless of

So attention was turned to refinement where refinement seemed pos-

These newer attractions naturally group themselves into two classesthose that are evident at a glance and those that reveal themselves in smoothness, abler performance.

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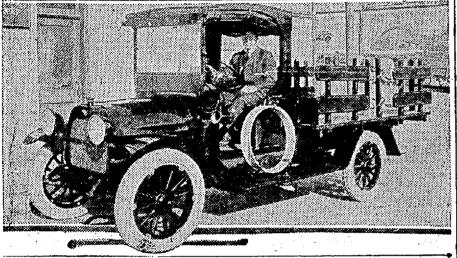
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### Picturesque Scenery of California BIG TIRE BARGAIN



PICTURESQUE ROADSIDE SCENES THAT ADD TO CALIFORNIA'S FAME AS A MOTORING PARADISE, NEW JORDAN SIX CAR IN THE FOREGROUND.

#### Truck Bodies Made on the Coast



THREE-QUARTER TON REO TRUCK CHASSIS EQUIPPED WITH AN ANTHONY BODY MADE ON THE COAST.

ness, does not mean that every motor truck, stock built from the factory, fills every desire, for the particular line it was designed for," says Harvey Herrick, resident manager of the Earle C. Anthere is the control of the thany: Inc., Reo distributors.

While practically every motor truck-fils the general/demands for the trade hey are designed for, yet we have found hat as a general rule there is just a little something lacking.

"Unlike the pleasure car, the motor cially designed bodies on the Reo chassis truck, while always adaptable to busi- The latest of the models is for gen "The latest of the models is for general freight use, installed on the regular three-quarters-ton speed wagon Rea chassis. The body has greater fore space than the regular stock lob, being open top with side bowers and guards, it makes it possible to handle bulky light-

weight freight in greater quantities than
is possible with a factory model.
"This body is essentially a California
production, built here to fill every local
want, every local requirement being giv-"It is this little something that makes the complete efficiency, and is generally found in the body design. So strong has this point become evident, that Earle C. Anthony, Inc., is now bringing out spe-

#### Motor Truck Hauls Immense Casting



HAULING A 10,000 POUND CASTING WITH A WHITE TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH TIRES.

The bay cities, and Oakland especially is greatly benefited by the great activity in ship building, which has received such a boom that shipyards are working both day and night shifts. Over one and a half million tons of ship building have been contracted for recently in this city and San Francisco. As a consequence large ship-building companies are put-ting to work every available man.

To what service motor trucks can serve this industry, not alone in hauling supplies, but in the moving of heavy castings, was demonstrated last week, according to G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company,

who says:

"J. O'Shea, a motor drayman of this city, was called upon by the Enterprise Foundry to haul a 40,000-pound easting made for an engine bed, same to be delivered aboard cars for transportation to nivered aboard cars for transportation to a shippard in the Oakland estuary. D'Shea took the contract, a rush job at that, and utilized one of his five-ton, leavy-duty, chain-drive White trucks, uipped with Goodrich De Luxe truck that the truck that the contract of the distributor for Saxon motor cars, in discussing the big demand for motor cars that is characteristic of this season.

"The exchanged the standard front that is characteristic of this season."

"The shoe industrial is characteristic of this season." prockets (nineteen teeth) to ones of thirteen teeth, making the truck in a few minutes a powerful tractor. The in the country and extra pairs for every truck was attached to a heavy wagon foot were in the family closets. And the truck was attached to a heavy wagon made for the purpose of hauling huge and clumsy eastings. In forty-five min-utes the load was delivered from the foundry in Nineteenth street to the rail-

and saved several hours in time.
"Using smaller front sprockets gives an additional pulling power of 75 per cent. This is only made possible by the fact that all heavy-duty White trucks are chain-drive."

road freight sheds. By using the truck it displaced twenty horses and five men

### Gets More Velies

on January T the Velie cars are to raise in price \$50, according to the factory announcement, whereby lies a story of good judgment on the part of Howard R. McDonald of the McDonald Green Motor Company, Velie car dealer in Oakland. The day before the raise in price was announcel by the factory McDonald grabbed an extra allotment of 20 additional Velie cars for the month of December.

to the Oakland house before starting billing any cars at the higher the power, the durability and the fixprice. McDonald says he is going to tures to insure the best service. There give the buyers the benefit of the old is a low cost of operation included in its price on all of these cars if they or- merits and a minimum danger of wear der before the end of the month. In and the consequential necessary replaceder before the end of the month. In and the consequential necessity replaceother words, Oakland buyers can order their Velle cars any time this.

"But the big thing that makes it the
month for delivery any time in the
spring months, provided they order car it is is the fact that all these
before the extra allotment is taken,
McDonald states he is going to sell reach of a large class of people who
these Velle cars at the old price if the been unable to afford an autothey are ordered before January 1.

Demand for Autos Like Shoes, is Unlimited, Says Saxon Car Dealer.

"Some years are yet to come before the market will be saturated with automobiles, just as it took some years to attain the top output of the shoe industry," says George Peacock, of the Peacock Auto Company, Alameda county

shoe business continues to grow as the country grows. In the same way, I believe, the automobile market will never be saturated with cars until every fam-ily owns at least one.

"Today every one either owns or wants to own an automobile. Most of them have hopes of at some time having a car because they can see the number of motor cars that are now on the mar-ket at a low cost and the trend of the motor-car industry to produce high-grade cars at low prices. That gives the hope that the coming years will bring perat Former Prices haps even lower motor-car prices, or at least that they will be able to reach and

ecember.

Can be found on the costly cars which makes for efficient work and com-

ording to an announcement made yesterday by Peter Healy of the Oakland Auto Tire Company, who has received instructions from the Knight Tire factory to close out at once irrespective of first cost all of the says Healy.

Knight non-skid divided "K" casings in stock. The local company has always carried an enormous stock of New Detroit Fac these tires on hand and in order to comply with the factory instructions

New Non-Skid Casings to Be Sold at Enormous Reduction.

Automobile tires are to be cheap in Oakland this week. We are to have a bargain sale of real new tires, according to an announcement made a life factory is changing the design on its non-skid to conform with a different pattern—a change that will really make no difference in the wearing qualities of the tires, but in order to have all of the casings uniform in style the factory has ordered all of its dealers everywhere to sell out all of the divided "K" type irrespective of cost. In most cities the order will cause but little flurry among motorists, but in Oakland the local house happened to have in stock cording to an announcement made an enormous supply of these tires to meet the demand for non-skid casings at this time of the year and the sale

### New Detroit Factory

and sell out these tires at once a 50per cent reduction in prices will be
given on all of them until the last
one is gone.

The Knight tire factory is changing
the design on its non-skid-to conform
with a different pattern—a change
that will really make no difference
in the wearing qualities of the tires, Announcement has just been made by the Cadillac Motor Car Company that it the company's business has outgrown present facilities. It is also desirable to concentrate all operations of production in one plant.

The site of the proposed new plant, on

which it is expected building operations will begin next year, is regarded as one of the most advantageously situated in Detroit.
The land is said to have cost approxi-

# SUMMER SCHEDULE

Motor Car Company will be the acquisition of facilities adequate to handle its produces nearly all parts of its cars, and proving business, and the grouping of its various departments in one great the contralization of its operations will be acquisited to be accompany. its various departments in one great plant. At present its main plant is at some distance from its foundries, its sheet metal divisions, and its body build-

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Studebaker has centered its great resources and experience on ONE BASIC DESIGN, with all parts interchangeable for both the FOUR and SIX, except the motor. One equipment of machinery, tools, character of manufacturing operations and quality of material suffices for both models.

No revolutionary changes have been made in the basic Studebaker design for four years. The same group of EMINENT ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS are responsible for the evolution of the new Series 18 models, yet the many improvements and refinements adopted as the result of our experience have made these new models decidedly the best cars we have ever produced. They are sold with our guarantee of prompt and efficient service and the replacement without charge for defective parts, if any are developed, within one year from date of sale. We guarantee our cars to give absolute satisfaction, provided they receive the care a highly developed piece of machinery should receive.

The Series 18 cars are leaders in the industry, history makers, which put Studebaker in the lead with new and greater values at popular prices. Studebaker has led the way in nearly every forward step in automobile construction in which the owner profited. STUDE-BAKER WAS THE FIRST

-to produce a six-cylinder car selling for less than \$2000; -to produce a 50 horse power car selling for less than \$2000;

-to produce the now popular crown fenders;

for cars of corresponding value.

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-to produce a seven-passenger car selling for less than \$1000;

-to establish a uniform, international service system for owners;

-and, finally, Studebaker was the first manufacturer of FINE CARS to offer its product at medium prices, thus leading the way to greater values and compelling other manufacturers to increase values and

reduce prices. Studebaker has \$13,000,000 invested in the most efficient and modern plants in which it manufactures all of its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, bodies and tops. Middlemen's profits (parts makers) included in the price of assembled cars and small manufacturers' cars are almost entirely eliminated in Studebaker selling prices. It is necessary to pay from 50% to 100% more than Studebaker prices

#### Seven New Improvements and Additions

GUN-METAL FINISH. Original, rich and exclusive finish of deep lustre and permanency, applied in TWENTY-FIVE OPERATIONS. No finer finish is possible than that of the Series 18 Cars. A permanent body finish depends largely on the slow and careful building up of the different coats of color and varnish—the Studebaker way. Fenders and aprons are rich, black enamel.

NEW AUXILIARY CHAIRS. Arm chairs, original and exclusive with Studebaker, patent applied for. These large, roomy and comfortable chairs fold up and slide under rear seat when not in use. They dispense with the unsightly recesses in the tonneau floor and with slit carpets, commonly used in other cars. When these chairs are underneath the back seat the Studebaker is a roomy, beautiful FIVE-PAS-SENGER CAR-instead of the regular seven-passenger car.

REVERSIBLE FRONT SEAT. Original and exclusive with Stude-baker, the front passenger seat is reversible so that passenger can sit facing tonneau or facing forward. Both front seats are covered with leather, have large and handsome robe strap, and are adjustable to all leg lengths. No more comfortable seats are found in any car, regardless of price.

NEW STORM CURTAINS. Of the recent Blackmore design and patent, opening with the doors and thereby preventing crouching and crushed hats. Studebaker, we believe, is the first maker to offer this improvement as standard equipment.

IMPROVED BODY AND UPHOLSTERY. The body is elegantly finished and equipped-inside and out. The handsome foot rail, wide scuff plates, wide doors, handsome door trim, carpeting, etc., all demonstrate quality and refinement. The upholstery is semi-glazed, straight-grained, genuine leather, made to special Studebaker forms, with the best curled hair and long coiled springs. Tonneau carpet all wool, bound with leather instead of cheap, raveling thread-stitch. The top is made of the finest grade silk mohair, bound with leather edging, a feature found on few cars at any price. The body materials, upholstery and workmanship of Studebaker cars are unsurpassed, and the interior finish and detail of the bodies are LUXURIOUS and COMFORTABLE.

YALE SWITCH LOCK. Of pin tumbler type, Studebaker design, insuring convenient and safe protection against theft or unauthorized

NEW WINTER TOP made exclusively for Studebaker cars. Noise-· less. Quickly and easily put on or taken off, and fitting perfectly,

#### **Mechanical Improvements**

Improvements have been made in the Series 18 Motor, insuring greater smoothness, flexibility, quietness and economy. All noticeable vibration has been eliminated by superior piston design and the stiffening of the motor frame.

The Studebaker-Schebler carburetion system has been developed so that both the FOUR and SIX are the most ECONOMICAL motors on the market in ratio to power.

Studebaker lubrication has been further improved. The system is positive and eliminates all lubrication troubles. Waste through the exhaust is overcome and practically no surplus oil reaches the combustion chamber to burn and form carbon.

The chassis frame is the same strong light construction which has characterized all Studebaker cars. The perfection of our chassis design is convincingly proven by satisfaction given in over 285,000 Studebakers produced and sold.

The full-floating rear axle construction remains the same in principle as heretofore, but has been further improved and strengthened. This type of axle is used by practically all leading manufacturers, thereby proving its mechanical superiority.

The best quality of steel and alloy is used throughout. Every gear is of CHROME NICKEL STEEL, specially cut by Studebaker.

In the differential, which has four bevel gears, Timken bearings are used throughout. Only eleven of the three hundred different cars on the market use as many Timken bearings as Studebaker, and the average price of these cars is \$2,000.

The Wagner Lighting and Starting System is individual to Stude-baker cars and has been further improved by increasing the cranking

The Willard Storage Battery is absolute assurance against ignition, lighting and starting failure. Studebaker uses a 100 AMPERE hour

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The new deal gives the Imperial

Factors Behind Record Driving Is Explained to the

By R. H. BACON of the B. F. Good rich Rubber Company, Akron O.

People are continually wondering what is responsible for the constant shattering of automobile racing records year after year. Generally speaking the answer is that manufacturers of racing machines are perfecting them in every possible way; builders of speedways are producing courses better adapted to high speed than has better adapted to high speed than high speed t standpoint I feel that the breaking of records has been due to two outstanding factors—fast, strong tires have been developed and scientifically constructed speedways have been built.

Harking back to the time of the first Vanderbilt Cup race, won by Heath on the Long Island course, October \$, 1904 at a speed of 52 miles

tober 8, 1904, at a speed of 52 miles an hour, a New York newspaper described the race as being driven at a speed "meddening to both driven and speed "maddening to both driver and

roadster that won't make that A roadster that won't make that speed today in the hands of its owner is hardly credited with being a real automobile, so that it is unquestionably a fact that the tires which are produced today for the user are the equivalent or superiors of those that used to be handed to the recipied driver. used to be handed to the racing driver as the best product that the tire maker could offer.
Compare this speed of 52 miles an

hour to the Santa Monica race, won by Tetzlaff in 1914, at 78 miles an hour, or Resta's victory two years later on November 16, at 87 miles an hour, and you cannot fall to appreciate that the men who are interested in racing

the men who are interested in racing are making substantial progress.

White I believe that the record which Resta made in the Vanderbilt Cup'race on Silvertowns, of 87 miles per hour, is likely to stand for a few years at least, my four years' experience with racing men forces me to the conclusion that ultimately this speed per hour will be beaten. per hour will be beaten.

I also feel that for the past two

years at least, which is the period dur-ing which Silvertown tires have been generally adopted by the racing fra-ternity for all of the important events in the country, our tires have been a very important factor in the shata very important factor in the shat-tering of racing records, whether it be a road race or a board, cement or brick track. I feel justified in mak-ing this statement by reason of Pul-len's performance at Corona in 1816, in driving at the rate of \$7.8 miles len's performance at Corona in 1916, in driving at the rate of \$7.8 miles per hour on that track where he used Cord tires as equipment.

The benefits derived by the driver using our racing product are evidenced by his increased speed and freedom from tire trouble, but there are things which the tire accomplishes that cannot be seen and the second in the signed upon applications must be reasigned on each succeeding application. The same number plates are retained by motor vehicle owners, new seals in the form of a poppy being furnished by the motor vehicle department to be attached in place of the bear seals on 1916 registration plates. Each seal will have stamped thereon the registration number and will be seen and the seal of t

which the tire accomplishes that can-not be seen, and that are understood by but few people. One of them is the ease with which the motor is permitted to reach its maximum speed revolution.

Maximum speed revolutions might be explained as follows: Supposing a racing motor is built to show 3000 n racing motor is built to show 3000 revolutions per minute under normal load, and at that piston speed is performing in a perfect manner. If friction and drag is encountered and the motor has to labor harder to maintain the speed delivered on a 8000 revolution per minute hasia that morevolution per minute basis, tor is more likely to crack under the added load than if it could run easily at that speed, and that is exactly what the Silvertown tire has accomplished for the motor. It is enabled to reach its maximum speed,

abled to reach its maximum spead, at which it is designed to run, with less work than with an ordinary tire of fabric construction.

That is to say, the tire is distorted from its normal shape with less internal friction and gets back on the job and to its normal shape with less work and more quickly than with fabric tires.

There is hardly an auto owner who has used the Silvertown tire on his motor car who has not sensed a noticeable efficiency in his engine and ric tires. there are but few men who after using the tire of cord construction are ever satisfied to go back to the loggy tire of ordinary fabric construction.

Not very long ago, it was said that the work in the pits had much to do with the winning of races, but since the advent of the Silvertowns it is seldent that the core raced to wight the the advent of the Silvertowns it is seldom that the cars need to visit the pits for tire changes. In the races at Santa Monica this was conclusively demonstrated. In the 30c-mile Vanderbilt Cup race but three tires were changed on all the cars entered which used Silvertown equipment, and in the Grand Prix race our record of tire changes was even more remarkable, stolen cars by factory numbers which changes was even more remarkable, as out of fifteen entries on Silvertowns but one tire change was made.

### 12,000-MILE RUN tration are sent out. In advance of the new year. In the case of new registrations, where new plates have to be issued, the date of the application will determine whether it is issued with the bear sents or the manny sents.

Marmon Owner Claims Record for Auto Touring This

Marmon Owner Claims Record for Auto Touring This

The seals.

For the convenience of owners, it is important that applications for registration be made at the earliest possible date. There is sure to be some congestions.

Touring a total of more than 12,000 number of extra employees will be enmiles from June 1 to November 1 is a good season's use of a car, and is a mighty good opportunity for determining whether or not the car chosen is adapted for touring and whether or not they will stand up under such try-ing service. It is especially true if these many thousands of miles have been made over all character of roads

and under varying conditions.

M. L. Hitchcock, Jackson, Mich., bought a Marmon 34 in Detroit about Have climbed mountains, crossed deserts, forded creeks and plowed through 1 of this year. He traveled throughout the cast and then went west and covered many scenic routes and visited historic places in the southwest and on the coast. He en-countered all kinds of roads across the desert and in climbing mountains,
Hitchcock's own story covering the five months of touring is interest-

ing the lava rock which they carried me over, crossing the mountains. I he writes from Los Angeles to the Marmon dealers in Detroit, "it occurs to me that a word as to what the Marmon 34 you sold about June 1 has done since then might interest. "The surprising continuation of an un-precedented demand for Mitchell cars that is mounting rapidly even at this time of the year, when a natural lessening is

covering the entire east and up into the year, looked for ing July and August; mileage on that run about 3506.

The control of five, during July and August; mileage on that ties," says run about 3506.

The them Have driven to San Company. you. I have done considerable touring,

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By H. A. FRENCH,
Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department.

ment.

Automobile registration for 1917 already has begun, the motor vehicle department having received to date more than \$40,000 on account of next year's business. Application blanks are being mailed to every registered owner at the rate of 5000 to 10,000 daily. The shipment of seals will be begun next week. Owing to the fact that each seal bears the registration number of the motor vehicle registered, all re-registration of motor vehicles registered in 1916 is handled direct by the main office of the department at Sacramento. It is absolutely necessary to do this for the reaintely necessary to do this for the rea-con that many registrations are made

seals and attaching the new. Thuse instructions read as follows:

Inclosed find seals that are assigned you for 1917 in accordance with section 6 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Also split rivets for the attachment of same to number plates

now in your possession.
To remove old bear scals use or-

To remove old bear scals use or-dinary pliers, clip the rivets on the back of the plates, turn plate over and pull rivet through from face side of plate. Do not attempt to, pry bear seals loose as this will break the ename! and deface the

To affix new seals—Slip rivets through holes in seals and plate. Use a screw driver to spread the

clinch of the rivet. Place the head of the rivet on some solid substance

and use a hammer lightly to draw the rivets tight. Be careful not to crack the face of the plate.

Do not allow your number plates

out of your possession.

fund or cancellation.

out of your possession.
License plates are not transferable from one individual to another.
If you sell your car and purchase another have your license transferred through the department.
If you sell your car and do not intend to purchase another send

your plates to the department for re-

fund or cancellation.

In renewing their registration it is important that all applicants fully fill out the application blanks, particularly with reference to the factory number of the

motor vehicle registered and the regis-

tration number assigned in 1916. Appli-cations cannot be passed through until

they are completed in both these par-ticulars and failure to give those num-

stolen cars by factory numbers which will be of great assistance in running

down motor vehicle thefts.

The new registration law makes it unnecessary to delay the sending out of

seals until the last few days of the year, as was the ease in 1915. Motor vehicles can be operated under the bear seals only during 1916 and it therefore will

cause no confusion if the seals for regis-

tion during the last week of the year, both in the motor vehicle department and in the postoffice, and where a large

gaged in both cases for the purpose of

andling the rush, the best way to insure

the avoidance of delay is to make early

Diego, Cal., via the Lincoln highway

to Denver and from there over the Santa Fe. Mileage on this run about

3000. In all to date have covered 12,000 miles of all kinds of roads.

fogs, as well as glided smoothly over boulevards; the car has never given

me a minute's concern, nor has it ever failed when called upon. My average

on gasoline has been 13.6 miles per

gallen; on smooth roads have done

as well as 16 per gallon.
"Am on my second set of tires, the

first ones gave me 8000 miles, which

expect from 50 to 60 per cent more,

MORE FACILITIES.

looked for, has created the immediate need for increased railway siding facili-

tles," says John W. Bate of the Mitchell

mileage out here.'

was more than satsfactory, consider-

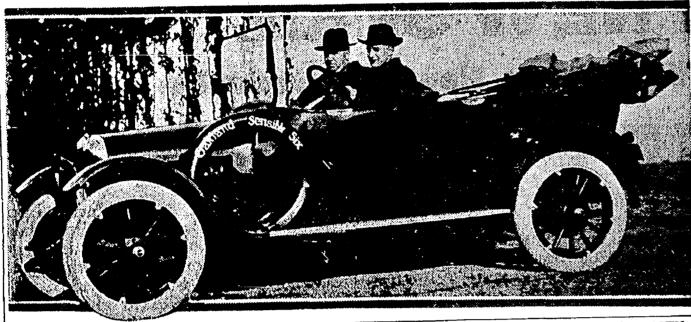
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THE NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX, WHICH THE CITY OF OAKLAND JUST PURCHASED AFTER ONE OF THE SEVEREST TESTS EVER GIVEN AUTOMOBILES IN WHICH PRACTICALLY EVERY MOTOR CAR SOLD IN OAKLAND COMPETED. GEORGE BOWEN OF THE H.O. HARRISON COMPANY (STANDING), SHAKING HANDS WITH CHIEF PETERSON (AT THE WHEEL). COMMISSIONER JACKSON SEATED BESIDE PETERSON.

### New Motor Car Models Are Powerful on Hills Dodge Brothers Cars



LOUIE PACHECO OF THE PACHECO AUTO COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW OAKLAND "SENSIBLE SIX" AT THE TOP OF THE MARIN AVENUE GRADE IN BERKELEY. THIS IS THE SAME CAR THAT RECENTLY CLIMBED THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD GRADE FROM THE PIEDMONT AVENUE APPROACH IN THE HIGH GEAR FROM A STANDING START.

### Perform Great Feats

A strange coincidence occurred at the Dodge Brothers plant Thursday when letters were received in the same mail from Cape Town, South Africa, and Fairbanks, Alaska, each announcing a record-break-ing performance by a Dedge Brothers

the day motoring began in Africa reading Rock's peak has been the objective of ambitious motorists. Failure after failure was recorded, but that did not deter others from attempts. For several months a prize of 50 pounds (\$250) has been posted for the first car misking the ascent.

The Alaskan feat was that of Grover Frame, who, in a standard Dodge Brothers touring car, broke all records in a 30 minutes, including stops. This is six hours less than ever accomplished before.

The South Africa a Dodge Brothers car car had climbed to the top of Pearl Rock mountain, a mass that icoms on the horizon of Cape Town. Almost since the day motoring began in Africa Pearl Dodge Brother week has been the objective of ed for the first car making the ascent.

A Dodge Brothers car owner conceived the idea that the money might be of some benefit to the martyrs of war, so he took the rocky trail. "It will interest you to know," writes H. W. Allkin, Dodge Brothers district representative in South Africa, "that one of our standard model cars made the climb without difficulty. The feat has been vouched for and certified by the editor of Motoring in South Africa. The fifty pounds will be turned over to the editor for distribution among the war funds."

trip from Fairbanks to Chitna, Alaska. The time for the 360 miles was 46 hours.

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YOU?

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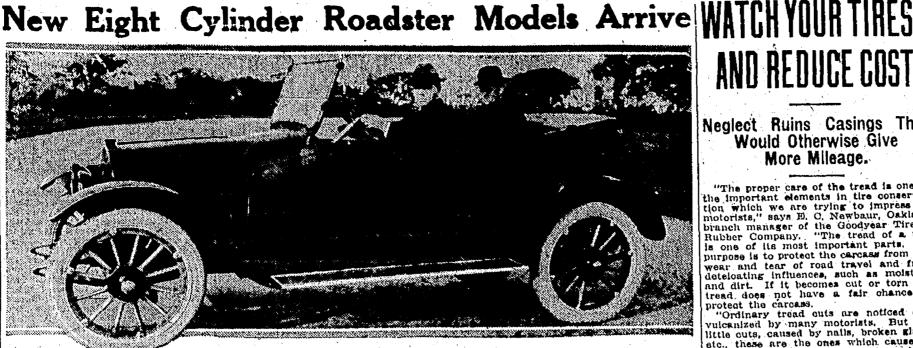
### Oakland Auto Tire Co. 1775 Broadway, Cor. 19th St.

Transcontinental Route to En-ter City by Way of Mt. Diablo.

The Midland Trail is coming to This city will be the terminus of this

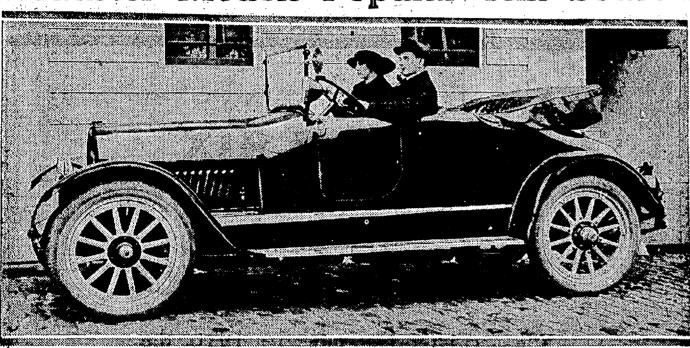
great trans-continental highway that swings westward from Washington. District of Columbia.

The entrance of the Midland is made possible with the construction of the highway down the east slopes of Mount Disble to junction with the Mount Diablo to junction with the Marsh Creek and Byron road direct to Stockton. This highway will also bring the San Joaquin city approxi-mately twenty miles nearer Oakland. Work on the Oakland-Diablo-Stock-



THE NEW JACKSON EIGHT CYLINDER SOCIABLE ROADSTER, ONE OF THE LATEST ARRIVALS IN OAKLAND. L. H. HERLING OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE AT THE WHEEL.

### Roadster Models Popular This Season



THE NEW COLE "8" SOCIABLE ROADSTER, ONE OF THE POPULAR CARS OF THE SEASON

ton "cutoff" will begin early next year and will be open to traffic in the early summer, according to J. N. Curtis, in charge of the construction work of the Mount Diablo scenip Boulevard Com-

pany.
Wisner Gillett Scott, member of the national council of the National High-ways Association, sponsor of the Midland Trail, has secured official recog-nition of the Stockton-Dlablo-Oak-

land route for the Midland Trail.

After leaving the shoulders of
Mount Diablo the Midland Trail will
swing across the San Ramon valley to Walnut Creek and thence to junction with the Tunnel road,

The entrance to Oakland will be made through the tunnel. Mr. Scott declares this to be the most spectacular entrance to any city in the west. From the heights of the Tunnel road in Oakland Alameda, Lake Merritt, Berkeleley and Oakland is spread out in a glorious panorama, while San Francisco bay and the metropolis on its farther shore can be seen in all its majesty most every day in the year. The Skyline boulevard may be used by trans-continental motor tourists as an alternative drive into Oakland.

tend the Midland Trail from Modesto to Tracy and thence to Byron and across Mount Diablo to entrance to Oakland via the Tunnel road.

An alternate route can be used by transcontinental motor tourists by turning off to Stockton at Oakdale and thence driving across the delta country by way of the Borden Delta highway, taking in Byron Hot Springs and passing directly through the town of Byron.

Speaking of the western terminus of the Midland Trall Wisner Gillette Scott said the other day:
"This is the logical route for a transcontinental highway. It is more picturesque, more satisfying to the sense of beauty.
"The building of the Diablo cut-

off to Stockton has made possible this wonderfoul motor route. Midland Trail wants to be identified with such a highway as will swing across the shoulders of Diablo and

point a marvelous panorama, of the bay cities is obtained." And so Oakland is to be the terminus of the Midland Trail as well as the Lincoln Highway and will in all probability be the terminus of Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

enter the bay cities through the spec-tacular inter-county tunnel from which

### Pullman'09 Model

Of course you haven't for it wasn't done until just recently and this is the first time you ever heard of it.

It remained for a veteran Pullman, vintage of 1909, to accomplish the unbelievable. Today it holds the record for boing the oldest motor car, in point of continuous service, that ever crossed the Lincoln Highway, according to word received by A. P. Sawauger, head of the United Electric Vehicle Company of Oakland, representative of the Pullman line. About a month ago Henry A. Reid, of Santa Rosa, Cal., decided he wanted some eastern climate. He told his friends that he was going to make the trip by motor in the car he had already driven 47,000 in the car he had already driven 47,000 miles. His friends pointed out a thousand and one pitfalls that would come his

long trip.

Arriving in Waterville, N. Y., he vjisted his friend of years' standing, W. G. Mc-Lean, a wealthy and influential merchant of the upstate town. Mr. McLean persuaded Mr. Reid to sell him the car.

Today this record-breaking Pullman, according to word from its new owner, with in daily use and doing satisfactory. "is in daily use and doing satisfactory

NEW VELIE CATALOGUE. A new catalogue has just been issued

mebile company,

#### **AMAZING PROGRESS MADE IN IMPROVE-MENT OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN 1916**

MORE THAN \$4,000,000 SPENT IN ACTUAL ROAD BETTERMENT -WORK DONE IN EACH STATE FROM COAST TO COAST.

Public Endorsement of Good Roads Project Greatest in History.

eighty of the ninety-eight counties and in one or two years time respectively, innumerable cities and towns in the elevoughfare is routed from coast to coast and continued work on the Lincoln highhave united in spening generous portions way, of their funds in its betterment during Co

the past year. by H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of state, there are now or will be, by the the Lincoln Highway Association, shows touring season of 1917, but some twentythe Lincoln Highway Association, shows touring season of 1917, but some twenty-that \$4,498,165 was spent in the actual development of the road in 1916. Many miles of new, permanent surface were added to the highway, both of brick and concrete. Artistic and lasting bridges structive work this year. Illinois' expenditures for the same purpose of twenty in the old wooden it was a little start to the same purpose of the same twenty-two purposes of the same twenty-twenty by trans-commendation of the into Oakland.

THE MIDLAND TRAIL.

The Midland Trail has no western terminus at present. It operates as far as Modesto, utilizing the Tiogarorod—a road, by the way, that was originally proposed by Mr. Scott as executive secretary of the Inyo Good Roads Club.

The Mr. Scott to ex-

The work done in each state covered both present and future needs. New Jerspent \$183,678, and Pennsylvania \$193,034, mainly to resurface and repair

# HOURS EVERY DAY

156 Miles in Two Nine-Hour possibility. Shifts Schedule of the Pierce Arrows.

On a recent rush job, the Chicago &

Oak Park Supply Company worked two of its Pierce-Arrows day and night with change shift of drivers. The drivers each took a nine-hour turn. California boasts a beautiful and spien-in each nine hours the truck traveled did stretch of the cross country route

This meant a total of 156 miles per day.

This work was performed on a road-building job, and the material carried was crushed stone. Scientific arrangements permitted most expeditious loading and unloading. The loading point was the Crosses Continent

Cincle Company's quarry at Lindenwood, Ill.

From the time a truck took its place under the hopper and received its load only one minute clapsed. Unloading was an equally speedy operation. Car hitting the trail across the United States?

Of course you haven't for it wasn't done of the trail across the United States?

The reduction of the number of teams.

The reduction of the number of teams, sters thus accomplished has been found to be a great advantage, for the handlers of horses did not present a high standard of all-around reliability.

Teams, Defeating nine other cars, including a Fiat and several other high-powered racers, a Studebaker Six flashed across of horses did not present a high standard of all-around reliability.

A new catalogue and just been issued by the Velic Motor Vehicle Company of trucks in its business, the Chicago and to inforantion from Buenos Aires, the Moline, Ill., which is one of the most at- Oak Park Supply maintains a colse in- winning Studebuker, succeeded in hold-

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—There is no the road which is already hard surfaced gainsaying the Lincoln highway the for practically the entire distance through to the name "The Main Street of issue for New York Transfer of Issue for New Between seventy-five and Pennsylvania will be before the voters

Contracts completed and let in Ohio for Lincoln highway improvement total An accurate and detailed report made \$925,000. Of the 246 miles of road in this

ltures for the same purpose amounted to \$256,800. There are but forty-eight miles of dirt road remaining in the state, fifteen miles of which will be done away with during the coming year.

Lowa, with no permanently surfaced roads, other than gravel, outside her cit-

ies, has used \$924,955 in keeping the Linceln highway dragged, graded and in the best of condition. West of the Missouri river, where road improvement is a serious problem, due to the long mileages and scarce population, a splendid effort has been made to keep pace with this great development of Lincoln highway. Nebraska has spent \$376,300, Wyoming

\$50,650, Utah \$275,500, Nevada \$69,140. In these states such sums means many times their equivalent in the more populous sections of the East. Were the per capita expenditure along the entire route of the Lincoln highway equal to that of Wyoming, for instance, the transcontirental road could be completed in one year, a stupendous, but not impractical,

The improvement of the Lincoln highway in Utah and Nevada particularly over the desert wastes, will open new pages in the annals of road engineering in America, and the work is to be undertaken years in advance of what it would have been had not the impetus been given by the extended use and national ap-preciation of the Lincoln highway.

seventy-eight miles, making six return equaling the roads of the East, and welcoming the long distance traveler upon his arrival on the Pacific coast and the western terminal of the highway.

Lincoln highway is a real road, marked and traversable for its entire dis-tance from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and yet it is but a little more than three years old. Its phenomenal development indicates a national readiness to go for ward and catch up with the rest of the world in the possession of serviceable highways.

Four Pierce-Arrows, five-ton, all steel dump bodies, are in the service of this company. Their hauling is largely confined to sand and stone. Hauling is from railroad stations and quarry to points where the material is actually applied to the work.

Start was made with the trucks in the spring of 1915, and it was quickly found. But Mr. Reid was determined. He knew his 1000 model Pullman better than anybody—his devout faith in it paved the trouble being his only difficulty on the long trip.

Arriving in Westernia and quarry to nection with some extensive experimental work. The motor is exactly the same as that installed in the regular stock Studebaker was, and it was quickly found that each truck replaces four teams.

The reduction of the number of team—

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Defeating nine of her land work. The motor is exactly the same as that installed in the regular stock Studebaker "sixes," and was supplied by the United Auto Sales Company, Studebaker distributors for Baltimore and vicinity.

The reduction of the number of team—

The reduction of of horses did not present a high standard of all-around reliability.

There is seldom a day when less than fifty miles is obtained from all of the company's trucks, and the night and day total has mounted as high as 156 miles, as already shown.

From three to five miles per gallon of gasoline, according to roads, weather and the kind of work, is the average of performance.

Recognizing the importance of the trucks in its business, the Chicago and to inforamtion from Buenos Aires. the Moline. Ill., which is one in the first tractive books yet produced by an autoprection on the vehicles, and keeps them ling down the read much better than the
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tractive company.

### Jordan Factory

"Although but a few months have assed since the new Jordan Motor Car eries of the popular cars bearing the says George Brackett, manager of the Mercer & Jordan Pacific Coast agency of this city, distributor for these cars in Northern California, "the production has already far outgrown the plant facilities, and plans are now being prepared for the erection of a new build-ing which will double the capacity of the factory. At present the company is forced to use tents in order to take care

#### Neglect Ruins Casings That Would Otherwise Give More Mileage.

"The proper care of the tread is one of the important elements in the conserva-tion which we are trying to impress on motorists," says B. C. Nawbaur, Oakland branch manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, "The tread of a tire is one of its most important parts. Its is one or its most important parts. Its purpose is to protect the carcass from the wear and tear of road travel and from deteloating influences, such as moisture and dirt. If it becomes cut or torn the

and dirt. If it becomes cut or torn the tread does not have a fair chance to protect the carcass.

"Ordinary tread cuts are noticed and vulcanized by many motorists. But the little cuts, caused by nalls, broken glass, etc., these are the ones which cause so much trouble. These little cuts suck in dirt and moisture which work into the cotton fabric. The union between the rubber of the tread and the fabric of the carcass is soon destroyed. Sometimes a tread that has been cut badly on stony

roads will separate all the way around the tire as the result of a single rainy to Be Enlarged day's driving.
"A little time and care expended in filling these little cuts with tire putty such as is found in the Goodyear tire saver kit, is amply rewarded by addi-Company of Cleveland, O., began delivitional mileage. It is just like the care be-eries of the nominar cars bearing the stowed on the grease cups. It pays.

"A great many people could say about their prematurely deceased tires what a young Irishman remarked when, after a short illness he was told he could not perted this, but not quite so soon.' Every-one realizes that tires must wear out course, showing an average of 7.55 per cent in 42 seconds.

the factory. At present the company is forced to use tents in order to take care of its overflow manufacturing."

STUDEBAKER NOTES.

First honors among stock cars went to a Studebaker "Six" in a hill climbing event recently held at Spokane. Wash. The Studebaker negotiated a 2139-foot for a one-ton truck.

# Announcement!

The Bosch Magneto Co. Announces the appointment of



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#### Business vs. Politics in Road Building

By Henry B. Joy, President the Lincoln Highway Association.
Roads are, unfortunately, a political consideration today. In most instances road officials are political appointees. We see different communities, sections of counties and even states working against each other in an endeavor to secure as large a portion as possible of any available funds for road improvement in their own locality, with the result that the money is spent under promise. result that the money is spent under compromise.

If sufficient money is available in a county to construct ten miles of road in a given year and there are five different localities in that county, all clamoring for the ten miles, it might satisfy them all and be to the political interest of the responsible officials to spend one-fifth

of the money in each locality and build two miles of road, but it accomplishes nothing.

It is evident that if anything is to be accomplished towards a national system of American roads that the public interest and attention must be focused and crystallized first upon the accomplishment of one main objective.

The first and most important route in the interests of the entire people must be selected and the force of the nation's road building activities concentrated so far as possible on that road's completion. activities concentrated so far as possible on that read's completion.

It will be said that this is a function of the Federal government, as indeed it is, but when no machinery is provided by the Federal government for taking care of such national problems as this, it devolves upon private organizations. It is a pioneer work to be forwarded under the hand of each of us.

But no one expects them to prolonged immeasurably through a little give out as soon as some do. No matter care and time taken to fill the minute how many thousands of miles the tire has tread cuts which seemed so unimportant. traveled, the blowout always comes as a "In order to get satisfactory service shock of disappointment—and in many from a pneumatic tire, the condition of instances the tire's life could have been the tread must be watched constantly."

### WHY THE PRICE IS SO LOW ON THIS CAR OF QUALITY

If the 6-30 Chalmers were built at the rate of 2000 a vear the chances are you might have to pay \$1600 or more for one. But more than twelve times that number is made. So that the price becomes only \$1090 Detroit.

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EASE OF OFERATION is one of the cardinal qualities of Reo the Fifth The Incom-THAT QUALITY, perhaps more than any other, commends this car to won

YOU SEE THE PROOF of this in the overwhelming percentage of women who drive Reo cars as compared with those who drive others.

BUT THAT SAME quality—case of operation—is responsible for many other things that only owners of Reo the Fifth care fully appreciate. FOR NO MATTER how expert you may be in handling a car-in clutch control and gear shifting nevertheless you do miss once in a while, you know.

AND THE DAMAGE to your pride and your nerves is only a small part of the real damage—that which has resulted from the clashing of gear teeth and shock to bearings and other parts will show up later in the repair shop and the maintenance bill. THAT REO CONTROL—the original "one rod" control; the original "center control" -is the biggest money sever the Reo engineers have over been able to offer Reo buyers.

THE VERY FACT that instead of two hand levers, there is only one in Reo the Fifth, is important—one hand on the wheel, the other on the control, gives you confidence and vastly simplifies the operation. WE'LL TELL YOU in the next ad, how the two feet control both brakes and the clutch—thus making these Rece the simplest cars to operate and control ever known.

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER fact that is not so apparent on the surface; one that all engineers appreciate and most owners; but one the buyer does not always grasp LIKE MANY OTHER BIG FACTS about Reo the Fifth, this is fully appreciated

only after a few months of ownership.

THAT IS THE CO-RELATION of all the parts in that Reo clutch and transmission. THE REO ENGINEERS have done all your gear shifting for you in designing Reo the Fifth. It is scarcely necessary for you to think—just move the single lever to the position indicated on the index plate and without a sound, the right pair of gears slip in place.

SILENCE MEANS absence of shock to the gears; absence of undue strain to shafts; absence of injury to bearings.

ALL THESE YOU GET in Rec the Fifth, "The Incomparable Four"-known the world over as "the simplest car to control."

AND AS WE'VE shown, the same engineering that has produced that result that you can see, also produces another that you don't find out till later (unless you talk with an owner of Reo the Fifth), namely, that this is also the chospest car of its size in the world to operate and maintain. THE PRICE IS STILL \$990 here, despite the present higher cost of both labor

IF WE FOLLOWED the policy of others, and took advantage of the over-demand for this popular model, the price would be at least \$200 more-or the quality that

BUT THAT ISN'T THE REO WAY. We still incorporate Reo quality; we still put "50 per cent oversize in all vital parts"—and as long as we can do so, will absorb the difference in cost, rather than increase the price.

BUT THAT ISN'T to be taken as a promise that the price of this "Incomparable Four" will always remain at \$990. It may be absolutely necessary to raise it. BUT MEANTIME, if your order is in you will get your Reo the Fifth at the present price and just now we can give you a fairly prompt delivery.



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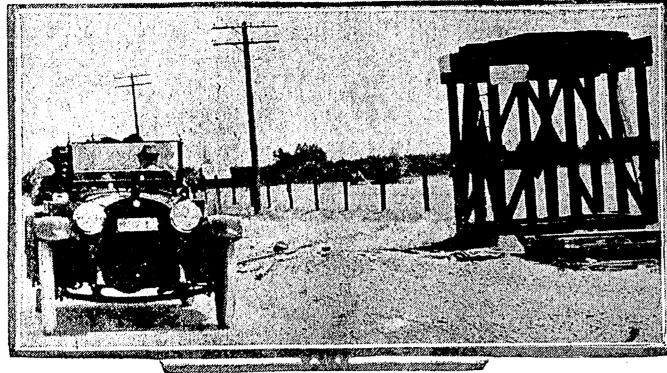
Read this article through-and

don't forget what you read! California has some of the best highways in the world. A big proportion of our highways are paved. There are as yet some of our roads, especially in the mountains, where the roadbed is of clay, and these roads are dangerous for automobile travel in the rainy sea-

Among the roads (but are classed as dangerous in the winter time the highways over the Santa Cruz mountains lead the list. These roads are splendld in dry weather. roads are splendld in dry weather. They are attractive highways. The grades are easy and the scenery beautiful, BPT ONE HOURS RAIN ON THESE MOUNTAIN ROADS MAKE THEM DEATH TRAPS FOR DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES THAT ARE NOT EQUIPPED FOR SLIPPERY

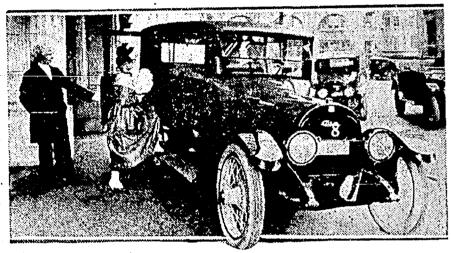
Oakland on a bright morning bound for Santa Cruz. A storm can come up in a few hours. Ho can get caught in that tran easily and the automobile department of The TRIBUNE realizes its duty to warn motorists to equip their cars that they may not be caught in such traps. And to be ready for such emergencies there is but one thing to do. GO BUY SKID CHAINS, DO IT NOW, CARRY THEM IN YOUR CAR ALL OF THE TIME. WINTER AND SUMMER.

### Relic of Bygone Days and New Order of Things BRISCOE REACHES



This photograph tells without words one of the most remarkable stories of achievements during the present age of mechanical progress. On the left is the new Hupmobile on a stretch of the new California State Highway, while on the right is the rules of one of the old water tanks that for close to fifty years stood guard over the old dirt roads that stretched from border to border in California, supplying water to the sprinkling carts that piled over the roads many times daily in their never ending fight against dust. With the completion of the new state highways of concrete, a development brought about by the development of the automobile, there is no longer any need for these old water tanks and the Highway Commission of the state is rapidly tearing them down. The one shown in the photo is in the state of demolition.

#### Ease of Movement in Car Appeals to Classic Dancer



LA SAVILLANITA, FAMOUS SPANISH DANCER, WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE COMING SAN FRANCISCO AUTOMOBILE SHOW. PHOTO SHOWS HER ENTERING HER NEW COLE 8 SEDAN FOR A SPIN IN THE GOLDEN GATE PARK.

# DO CITY AUTOS

Dealer Claims Country Cars Not Used Like Those in the Cities.

While country driving has been exmotor car, too little attention has been even speed, and the frequency of startgiven the day in and day out performing in the city thus adds much to the
ance of the car used for city work. The
continual stopping and starting to which
a city-driven car is subjected is a much
for city use which are not given as much mere conclusive test of the construction consideration by the country driver in-of a car, declares E. C. Green, of the clude the case with which the shifting

of a car, declares E. C. Green, of the clude the ease with which the shifting McDonald-Green Company, distributor for Dort motor cars.

No one test determines the true merit of a car. It is the performance of that nutomobile under all sorts of tests that fixes its value to a purchaser. True, country driving over rough roads gives the turn of all is economy. A car which will applied the motor and the sturdy of a greed fuel performance or country.

will give good service on city pavements is not truly economical the waste of fuel is a mistaken one, he believes. The will be much more apparent than in the average city-driven motor car gets a open stretches. When considering economich more severe series of strains than only learn what the car will do in city that which works most of the time on driving, as well as its performance on country roads. There are none of the long, even stretches over which the car. country roads. There are none of the long, even stretches over which the car travels at an even speed, and even the

stopping and starting in town cannot help but apply.

Many qualities are imperative in city driving which are not of so much impor-

tance in country work. For instance, the car that cannot pick up speed quickly is at a great disadvantage in the city. Rapidity of pick-up is imperative to successful operation of a car in the city

Again, in city driving, the car must have brakes which can be absolutely relled upon. Good brakes are a necessity in any car, but they are much more important in city than in country work.
The cooling system of the car which is driven in the city has a much harder task than that of the car on country roads. The extra effort required in the clied by every one as a test of the stant-pick-up generates more heat than that no. power and riding qualities of a required in running on level road at an

springs, the motor power and the sturdy show a good fuel average on country construction of the car a severe trial, roads will full absolutely in city driving, and a successful car must be one which from the standpoint of low gasoline conwill give satisfactory performances under sumption. The continual stopping and starting require much more fuel to cre-But the popular opinion that any car ate the necessary energy, and if a motor

> The city-driven car runs up a much greater mileage during the season than the country-driven car. This has been shown by the season averages of hundreds of owners, and, while a few showed lower mileages in town, most were far ahead of the country auto-

### No Mixtures for

testants in the recent Douglas to Phoenix road race took particular pains to secure straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline, and the winners of first, second and third places were among the wise thirteen," said F. A.

Williams of the sixteen control victory more certain, and he knows that mixtures and doped gas are unreliable, causing loss of power and carburetor difficulties. They all spoke of these points before the race, and I know what kind of fuel they chose because they filled with our Red Crown gasoline. Williamson, district sales manager of the Standard Oil company, yesterday, while discussing the ever-present subject of pure gasoline.

"The winner, C. L. Cord, driving a Paige, was frank enough to give most of the credit for his victory to the uniform power he obtained from our gasoline."

incident by motorists, is the fact that practically all of the contestants care-Auto Road Racers

"All but three of the sixteen con"All but three of the sixteen con"All but three of the sixteen con-

"The winner, C. L. Cord, driving a

### When You Buy a

\$795 F. O. B. Oakland

you are buying not only the finest car in its price class. You are buying McDonald-Green service as well.

The Dort will out-perform any car in the light car field. It carries more highclass features where quality counts than any other car costing less than \$1000.

McDonald-Green service in a nutshell is this: We guarantee to make you a satisfied owner of a Dort

And remember—

### the quality goes clear through McDONALD & GREEN CO.

/ 2953 Broadway, Oakland LOGAN-CADWALADER COMPANY Northern California Distributors. 1301-17 VAN NESS, AT SUTTER ST.

# MODEL NOW HERE

#### Recent Development in Coach **Builders Attracts** Comment.

cars made its appearance in town this week in the form of the latest Franklin Sedan at the John F. McLain Company

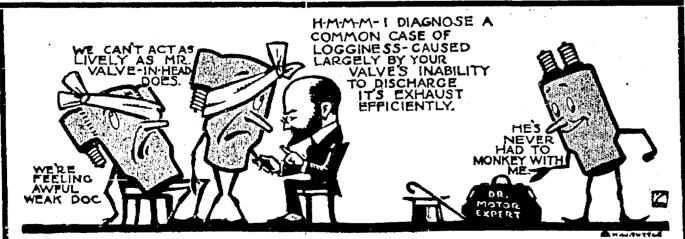
Of the new features, the body with its V-front, constructed with two built-in windshields of the adjustable type, is the most striking. When one is seated the car, it is easily understood how this design, by eliminating the two side body posts, broadens the vision. The Vfront also reduces wind resistance and makes possible efficient ventilation of the passenger compartment. The combination of the V-front with the new lines of the Franklin hood makes the appearance of the car attractive and different from the ordinary.

A good example of Rothchild panel construction, a recent development in bodybuilding, is seen in this Sedan. Its elimfration of all joint moldings makes possible the much-sought smooth, unbroken exterior.

One of the first things a person notices when entering the car is the ease with which any seat in the passenger compartment can be reached from either side. The fact that the front Pullman seats can be tilted forward out of the way does away with all friction and

crowding.

That this car should weigh only 2615 pounds is something unusual, as automobile engineers generally consider 3500 pounds the minimum for enclosed cars. This light weight of the Franklin Sedan can be considered a real development in automobile construction, inasmuch as it appreciably increases the usefulness of encolsed cars. Probably nothing will lend more to the adoption of enclosed cars for general use than the economy, safety and greater range of travel which light weight



Due to the fact that the exhaust valve in the Buick Valve-in-Head motor is directly in the top of the cylinder, the dead gases which result from each explosion are more completely expelled, thus leaving the cylinder clean for the introduction of the next charge of fresh gas.

In other types of motors the dead gases cannot get out so easily, for the reason that they have to make a roundabout journey in order to get through the exhaust valve.

Buick efficiency and Buick economy are so enthusiastically vouched for by hundreds of thousands of Buick owners throughout the country that there doesn't seem to be much doubt about the fact that the Buick Valve-in-Head motor is the one best bet.



# 'NO-CARS' LAND

First Machine to Get Over the Sandbar at San Diego Aviation Field.

When the little Briscoe touring car four passengers arrived at the aviation camp on North Island recently, the first car ever to cross the dreaded sand pit between Coronado and North Islands, Sergeant F. B. Maloner gave it a close inspection to see if there were any

After he satisfied himself that the car should not fly, and had come over the "road," he turned away, murmuring, "It can't be done." But it had, and the little Briscoe is the only car that ever turned the trick.

looked longingly at the sand trail, but lacked the confidence to attack, or perhaps we should say had the good judgment not to attack it.

Nerney, who is manager of the San Diego house of the Kissel Kar branch, Pacific Const distributors for the Briscoe, made up his mind that the little Briscoe would turn the trick, and he put it to the would turn the trick, and he put it to the task. The entire drive was made without trouble, and without killing the motor. In places the wheels of the little car sank to the hubs, but it plowed through and back. The last few feet of the return trip, which involved a short climb through deep sand, was a hard test of the car's ability, but its surplus of power carried it through.

Word of the little car's performance was flashed at once to the Pacific Kissel Was hashed at once to the Facility Risselt Kar branch in San Francisco, and pictures of the little car at the aviation camp, on the sand pit and digging its way up the last ditch from the pit were

ization. "Arizona, and even California, afford some great testing grounds for a car's ability to pull through sand, but for real difficulty I would recommend the

sand pit.

"Not only was the Briscoe the first car to go through, but no other car has succeeded its training station for future members of the government aero corps. The sand pit was its only "land" connection with Coronado and the mainland, and afforded poor going even for a horse-drawn vehicle, which can be dragged through sand that is impassable to a motor car. Many San Diego dealers

sand pit.

"Not only was the Briscoe the first car to go through, but no other car has succeeded since the little wayon hung up the mark, and the achievement remains a Briscoe accomplishment without challenge from any other car. The car was the house demonstrator, stock in every particular, and carried four passengers. It was identical with the stock Briscoe which recently captured the Mt. Diablo to a motor car. Many San Diego dealers

#### Short Hauls Proving Motor Truck Economy,

In the early days of the motor truck, the term "short-haul" was a bugbear to the business man who had not thoroughly investigated the possibilities of the motor-driven commercial vehicle. Someone had told him the truck was all right for long distance work, but that it was a liability wheer the distance the goods liability wheer the distance the goods were to be transported was short. Now he is facing instances every day in which the short-haul fallacy is being exploded. He is learning that, given proper loading and unloading facilities in connection with volume or business, the truck is as profitable on quarter-mile as on four or five-mile hauls.

Max Glessner, Oakland manager of the Couley Lee Packard car agency, cites an account of the contract of

camp, on the sand pit and digging its way up the last ditch from the pit were forwarded.

"No desert road in the country can compare for difficulty with that traversed by the Briscoe on this occasion," said W. L. Hughson, head of the coast organization. "Arizona, and even California, afford some great testing grounds for a great testing grounds great g ed 180 tons of coal over a delivery route of three-eighths of a mile, the round trip of three-eighths of a mile, the round trip being only three-quarters of a mile. The total truck cost of this typical day's work, including interest on the investment, de-preciation, insurance, fuel, lubricant, wages of driver and helpers and all other items. was only \$15.35.

wages of driver and helpers and all other items, was only \$15.35.

"The performance of the Rathjen truck was not extraordinary," Glessner says. "Every day we hear of like records being made by Packard owners in a wide variety of lines. The short-haul scare of the timid business man who hesitates over the introduction of modern delivery equipment is a thing of the past." ment is a thing of the past."

### WINTON SIX

### Advance in Price

On and after December 15, 1916, the price of the 33 Winton Six will be advanced \$200. This increase will apply to both closed and open cars.

The Winton Company 1250 VAN NESS AVENUE

McDonald-Green Motor Company,

2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Telephone Cakland 2474.

This Beautiful Body Is the Creation of World-famed Designers The New

BY comparison, in the most exclusive company, the new 1917 Velie Biltwel shows style and distinction that give the most critical owner just cause for pride. Many assert that it is the most beautiful body ever designed for

\$1085

a light Six. With greatly increased room, with the finest leather upholstery—with more power than ever, with Timken axles, front and rear-push button starter, it would be difficult indeed to say how this car could be improved at twice the price. Come and see it-ride in it-and decide for yourself.

Eight Body Styles-A Body for Every Need, Town and Country

Model 28, five-passenger Touring, \$1085; four-passenger Companionable Roadster (original and exceptionally smart type), \$1085; two-passenger Roadster, \$1065. Enclosed bodies, exclusively designed; Cabriolet, \$1885; Touring Sedan, \$1685; four-passenger Bociable Coupe, \$1750; Town Car, \$2200.

Model 27, seven-passenger Six, completes the line; 124-inch wheel base, 45-h. p., 35x44, tires, 4-speed transmission. The utmost in luxury and refinement, Price, \$1550. Catalog on request.

Ask for a convincing demonstra-tion now — while you can get prompt delivery. Don't wait.

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY Moline, Illinois

McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR CO. 2847 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 2474.

Advance in Prices of Velie Cars Effective January 1st VEILIE Quality must be maintained To do this, in the face of the enormous rise in cost of superior materials and workmanship used in Velie cars, it is necessary for us, in common with other manufacturers of the best cars, to advance prices.

Accordingly, an advance of \$50 will be made in. Velic "Biltwel" Six with open bodies delivered on and after January 1, 1917. Cars ordered and delivered prior to that date will be at the present prices. The only Velle cars excepted from this advance are the following exclusively designed models: Cabriolet. \$1485; Touring Sedan, \$1685; four-passenger Sociable \$1750; Town Car, \$2200.

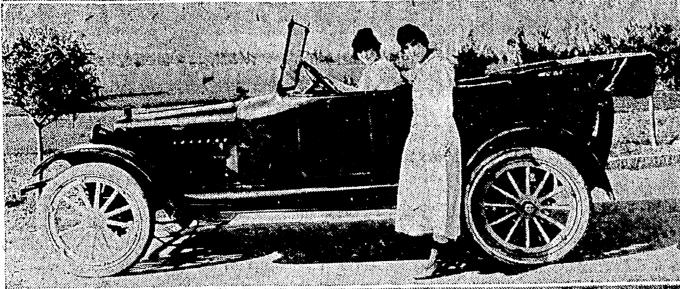
#### Velie Cos. Merged; Capital Increases

At a meeting of the stockholders At a meeting of the stockholders of the Velle Motor Vehicle Company, manuacturers of the well-known Velle "Bilt-rell" Six, and the Velle Engineering Company, builders of the Velle motor rucks, held at the offices of the companies in Moline, Ill., November 14, the wo companies were merged into one unler the title Velle Motors Corporation. in the light of more efficient and -con-ical operation the merger was deemed pedient at this time. Horeafter, with e buying power consolidated, and the st of sales and manufacturing talent of the two companies devoted to the de-elopment of the one, even more rapid trides may be expected of the Velie or-anization than has been considered so markable in the past.

The merger does not affect the Vello arriage Company, which will continue be operated as a separate institution, anufacturing a full line in continually ncreasing volume of high quality horse-

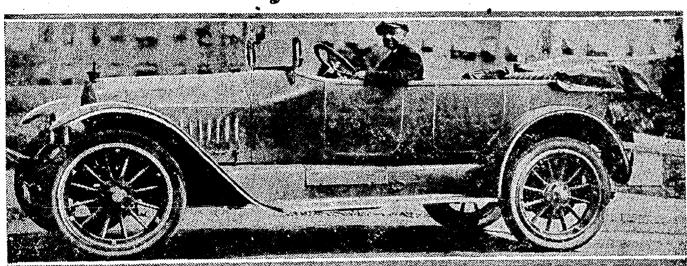
awn venicles. The capital stock of the Velle Motor Corporation has been increased to \$2,00,000, which increase has been accomp shed without the introduction of nev Velle stock is not available or ne open market. of the directorate re-

### Light Cars Ideal for Both Town and Country [[]5] [[f[[f]]



NEW SAXON SIX IS POPULAR AUTO WITH YOUNGER SOCIAL SET.

### Noted Ball Player Is Ardent Motorist



DUFFY LEWIS, NOTED BASEBALL PLAYER, AT WHEEL OF HIS NATIONAL HIGHWAY-TWELVE CAR.

# AUTUMUBILE BODY

Motor Cars Now Mechanically Perfect; Designers Seek Luxury.

ith enclosed bodies are the natural de- more difficult. relopment of an industry that has passed ply power for both of these—for both the elementary stage," says Dan E. Whitthe starting and the lighting.

"The average metorist does not run arst of all, to make the mechanical operation of the car certain, reliable and simole. Reliability, simplicity and flexibility were more important than refinements and a higher degree of comfort and luxury. Consequently designers and build-ers concentrated their attention on such matters and pursued their mechanical problems until they had them solved.
"The result was that the all-year-

around car became the outgrowth of a later or secondary period of development. A short time ago thousands of motorists either put their cars up for the winter or allowed them to remain in the garage during inclement weather and went without motor car service. Now there are the limousine, the sedan, the town car or the coupe to use when weather conditions are unpleasant and if one does not own a car of this type he generally has a winter top fitted to his touring car as soon as cold weather approaches.
LUXURY IN AUTOS.

"Freed from the mechanical problems to a large extent the manufacturer has possible.

Lights should be used as sparingly as and in this way trouble is remedied before it gets a chance to become serito a large extent the initial action recently found time to study and develop the enclosed car. The result is that the car owner now enloys a degree of luxury and comfort heretofore undreamed of and at the same time motoring service that is entirely independent of weather condi-tions. Beauty, comfort and luxury are the outstanding characteristics of these cars today, and their fittings, including, as they do in the case of the Paige, van-ity cases and electric cigar lighters, re-mind one of a lady's boudelr or a man's

den, so complete are they in every detail.

"Each year the sedan, the limousine, the town car and the coupe have grown more beautiful. Designers have exerted their artistic talents to devise lines of grace, harmony and beauty. New ideas these qualities. The Paige enclosed cars this year, for example, have the pointed sloping windshield that gives a final touch of elegance and distinction.
"Sedans and coupes should be general

gervice cars that can be used any time of day, any time of year. For that reason manufacturers have striven to perfect the convertible type of body, so that the car may be open to the pleasant breezes or closed against cold and rain. The Paige 'Six-46' sedan and coupe and the 'Six-38' sedan illustrate this. With Greinarkable speed they can be converted to wide open bodies. Nothing in the way of a special tool is necessary or even any nechanical knowledge; nor need any time be wasted in taking the car to the garage or service station. All the side windows or service station. All the side windows of the 'Six-46' sedan, including the door windows, slide in felt channels, being perated by convenient handles. The windows are of French plate glass, supplied with silk shades in harmony with the upholstery. There are many other teatures that add to the comfort and luxibility of these ages that would really the firy of these cars, that would make the hotorist of a few years ago marvel as such as he did then over the self-starter some other mechanical device."

#### Sales Teams Scores Are Even in Contest

With the score one up and the teams evenly matched, the San Fran-clsco and Oakland forces of the Lin Mathewson company, distributors for the Chevrolet, will start on their third auto selling contest on the first of the year. The contest is a monthly affair, with a dinner for all concerned in the stakes. The first month of the contest, September, resulted in a victory and a free banquet for the Oaktory and a free banquet for the Oak-land force, while in October, the San Francisco salesmen won out by a small margin. The local men gave their trans-bay opponents a dinner at the Castro Villa last Saturday night t which time it was announced that the contest will be closed until after

holiday season. On January first the two teams will continue the competition for the best two out, of three months Chevrolet sales. Lin Mathewson, head of the company, offers a prize for the best salesman on each side of the bay in the competitions. Last month the prizes were won by Abe Rubenstein of the Oakland offices and Robert Batchelder of the San Francisco sales force.

#### Cold Weather Effects Auto Storage Battery

In winter, more than any other time the year, the motorist should give his storage battery special attention, says E. D. Fetter of the Auto Electric Serv ice Company.
Discussing the problem of winter care

"In winter the storage battery is called upon to do about twice as much work summer. The lights are used a great deal more and the engine usually starts a great deal harder in winter "The various styles of motor cars than in summer because carburetion is

man, Oakland dealer of the Falge-Detroit "The average metorist does not run motor cars. "For the first few years his car as far nor as fast in winter as manufacturers were entirely engrossed in in summer, so the generator does not get mechanical problems. It was necessary, the opportunity to restore the energy used in cranking and lighting. The result is that if the motorist is not care ful the battery slowly loses its charge.
"Since a discharged battery freezes a about 20 degrees above zoro, freezing can best be avoided by keeping the battery

fully charged.
"The chief points in the winter care of the battery for the motorist to re-member are: First, test the battery fre-

tion. "The hydrometer will show infallibly whether the battery is being kept fully charged-that is, whether the generator is restoring as much energy to the bat-

"Priming the engine before starting it will spare the battery a great deal of work. This ought to be done every morning in winter before the car is taken out.

"Of course the battery should be kept ous."

On All Models

January 1st

As recently announced, the price

of Cole Eight touring and roadster

models will be increased \$100 at

Cole-Springfield models also will

be advanced in price—probably as much as \$200.

All cars delivered to owners prior

to January 1 will be sold at prices

The present Cole Eight models

will continue unchanged during

Cole Motor Sales Co.

2829 BROADWAY

Cole Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, U. S. A.

the first of the year. '

now in effect.

next season.

Price of Motor

The high cost of materials, which has made necessary sweeping revisions in the prices of motor cars and trucks, are respondice for an inrease in prices of Riker trucks, the commercial car built by the Locomobile Company of America, which

Trucks Increased

went into effect Friday. pany of building the best trucks and motor cars possible, regardless of price, made this change necessary. Under the Locomobile plan the quality of materials cannot be lowered, and to maintain these and the workmanship of the product they found it necessary to add \$100 to the prices of the three and the four-ton models or \$3600 and the four-ton truck for \$3,750, the San Francisco branch of the company announced last week.

#### New Marmon Home 🔻 in San Francisco

The new San Francisco building in course of construction for the H. B. Rector Company, at 1656 California quently with a hydrometer; second, con-serve the power as much as possible; and late this week, and the work of moving the Marmon car into its new home will begin at once. The formal opening of the new salesrooms will take place December 20, and will be in the nature of a holiday jubilee for the Marmon.

filled with distilled water.
"By keeping in touch with the service station the motorist gives the battery man a chance to look his battery over fore it gets a chance to become seri-

PRESENT PRICES

7-Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car ...\$1595

4-Passenger Cole Eight Roadster .... \$1505

7-Pass. Cole-Springfield Toursedan ....\$2195

4-Pass. Cole-Springfield Toursedan ..., \$2195

All prices f. o. b. factory

#### Empire Convertible Sedan Announced

e ready for delivery about December

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, of Akron, O., has received the information from Australia that on October 7.

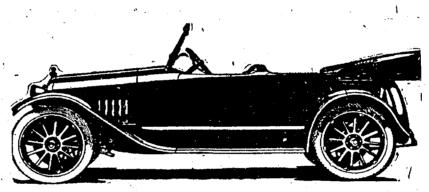
cost of raw materials, we will be able to market our four-cylinder car, price un-"This motor has been continued with-out change through three and one-half years of production. By going ahead on the basis of the immediate popularity with which the public received this model, the Jeffery Company laid in a

Jack Booth, the noted Australian motor-cycle racer; broke the world's motorcycle speed record by riding a mile in 35 sec-onds. Booth used an Indian machine equipped with Goodyear Bluestreak Tires, and rode under the auspices of the South Australian Motorcycle Club. The previous up at prices far above the average re-ceived for cars in this same price field."

Automobile Company has an This latest addition to the Empire line is the popular convertible design, being arranged so that it is completely enclosed for winter use, but with all windows easily and quickly removable for summer service.

world's motorcycle speed record was 36 seconds, made in California in 1912.

DAILEY-Well, Doctor, what do you think of our new Detroiter after checking up the report given you by your expert as to mechanical construction?



**Detroiter-Six-45 \$1098** 

FOURS UNCHANGEU

Reserve Stocks of Materials Allows Continuance of

List Prices.

Advices received this week by the rageol Motor Sales Company from The

consin, assure that no advance would be made in the selling price of the four

"Our position in regard to Jeffery Four production is most unique," writes Mr. Nash, the factory president. "Despite the fact that practically every motor car manufacturer bas appeared."

manufacturer has announced prices made necessary by the highly increased

large stock of materials purchased at the former low prices. Thus the fact that

this car is running along on a smooth, well-established manufacturing schedule,

coupled with the unusually low basis on which the materials were secured, has

enabled us to maintain the selling price

"In the world of motordom the Jeffery Four is known as the first American automobile equipped with a "high-spead"

notor-a type that has since been adopted by almost the entire manufacturing field as the principle contributing most to motor efficiency, performance and fuel

tributed more than any other to the great popularity of the Jeffery Four is its unusual second-hand value. Dealers

drug on the used-car market and that all available units are immediately snapped

Jeffery Fours are never a

cylinder Jeffery model.

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report that

DOCTOR - My expert's report was, "mechanically as near perfect as possible to obtain in a car for less than \$2000." But you had sold me this car before he reported, as the wonderful riding qualities, combined with the smart, graceful design alone, would sell any buyer, a Detroiter 45, and I will consider it a favor to my friends to direct them to call and see THE CAR OF THE HOUR at

KIEL & EVANS CO. 1450 HARRISON ST.

### Why Not Buy a Good Car to Begin With?

1917 Model "Wolverine 349"



Demonstration on Appointment-Immediate Deliveries

You will like the looks of this car. You will be amazed at its power. See it this week.

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Northern California Distributor

#### LET INVESTORS BUILD OUR ROADS

If we had waited for our railroads to be built out of one year's freight rates we would never have had them. Investors build our railroads for us when they invest in bonds and stocks. They anticipate earnings from the road for fifty years and the public has the railroads to use while it pays the investors back a little each year in the freight tax which the people pay to send their hogs to market. Nobody ever tried to put freight rates high enough to pay for a railroad in one year. Investors should build our hard roads and bridges for us, by buying county bonds. We could then have the roads to use while our regular taxes were used to pay the investors back. So long as we wait for one year's taxes to grow large enough to build a long time road, we will keep on boosting our taxes without having the road to use. we will keep on boosting our taxes without having the road to use.— D. W. Norris, Marshalltown, Iowa.

### The Work of the Perfected "Four"

Possibly you didn't know it, but in every part of the country where performance really counts, the Perfected "Four" Hupmobile is setting the standard of performance.

The Hupmobile climbs the hardest hills around Oakland on high gear.

The Perfected "Four" goes over some particularly vicious stretches of road on high. It pulls through some very noted sand and mud-holes on high.

Everywhere, the result is the same. Some of the others are able to duplicate the Hupmobile performance.

We are always glad to show how the Hupmobile can perform on these same hills, in these sand and mud-holes and on these roads in and about Oakland. We also invite you to ask the other cars to do the same.

#### Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Day and Night Service

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HUPP MOTOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Five-Pass. Touring . . \$1295 Seven-Pass Touring.\$1475 Hupmobile Sedan...\$1870 at Oakland

Former Mayor Frank K. Mott a member of the City Planning Committee, has expressed the opinion that an architect of unquestioned standing and ability in co-operation with a bridge engineer.

Where engineers alone have had free hand in Alameda and San Francisco gives as in the bridge across Islais creek in San Francisco, very unsightly structures, have resulted.

It is understood that a number of the women's clubs of Oakland are taking a lively interest in the proposal that the new million dollar bridge shall be a thing of beauty as well as of utility.

RABBITS COST \$120. Argen of Northvale were making a by the city. Another week or so will see meal in Palisades, Rockland county, the completion of the paving of the westcost the brothers \$60 each when arraigned before Police Justice Oswald Rauer in Sparkill. Game Warden Knapp found the defendants roasting one of the rabbits and skinning the other. They had no hunting license. In start next Monday.

The November building permits total 31 new structures and alterations amounting to \$25,270. Bauer in Sparkill. Game Warden Knapp found the defendants roasting

I future disposition of the land the earlier further color to the steel mill plant re-port. Unwards of 4000 men are now on the payroll of the Alameda plant of the Union Iron Works and the building of the new government, warships will call for hundreds of more men in the yards. The Encinal avenue widening commis-

sion is hurrying along the closing details of widening the avenue. Fences are being set back and trees and other obstructions removed as fast as the prop-SPARKILL, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Two structions removed as fast as the prop-cabbits on which Joseph and Albert crty owners are paid and title acquired ern part of Central avenue.

Work on the new Lincoln school will



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I'll be at the corner of the Cross Road, Acacia and Golden Gate—right where the five roads come together and the big eucalyptus trees stand in the center.

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It's priced today—because of the need for cash—at the price of the cheapest kind of property in Oakland or Alameda or Berkeley—and yet it's one of the most beautiful lots in this world.

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### TENNIS BODY IS AFTER OUR COMET

Fireworks Due at Meeting of U.S. Lawn Tennis Moguls in February.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The amateur standing of tennis players is going to be placed on a pedestal, handed a few uppercuts, a right cross or so and a few pewings when the United States National Lawn Tennis Association meets in Figheriary. This was under plain in a statement issued today by George T. Adec, president of the association and in which is declared an amateur in the tennis association is just the same sort of individual that bows to the edicis of the A.A. U.

A. A. U.

The executive committee of the national association is scheduled for a meeting next Friday and a number of suggestions already made will be put into effect final form for the meeting in February. Included in this bunch of recommendations will be one that tennis players engaged in the business of selling tennis goods shall not be considered amateur players for touriment purposes, although the suggestion is not worded to mean that the players so engaged shall be declared professionals.

This seems rather a direct thrust, and misses Maurice E. McLaughlin not at all. The California comet sells tennis goods or any other kind of govits the sperting public may desire.

The case of Miss Clure Cassell, who was barred from a tournament several months ago on the ground that she had become a professional by giving stating lessons for pay, is touched upon in President Adee's statement. He declares there is nothing further to say regarding this case.

"In the public discussion of this case," said Adee, "there has been no disposition to question the fact that Miss Cassell gave lessons for money. The quessell gave lessons for money.

"In the public discussion of this case," said Adee, "there has been no disposition to question the fact that Miss Classell gave lessons for money. The question arose as to whether to such effeumstances she could be considered in amateur in tennis competition. All this is covered by the present rules and has nothing to do with suggested changes. Section four of article two of the bylaws reads as follows:

"An amateur is one who has not played, instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of tennis or other athlotic exercise as a means of livelihood or for any gain or emolument."

Another suggested change forbids tennis players from taking pay for tuking part in any tennis exhibition except that expenses may be supplied by the club or association.

### **POWERS STICKS TO** THE CHANCE YARN

Moderated Demands Sent to Cub Stockholders, Latest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. — Confronted with the denial of President Weeghman of the Cubs that Frank Chance had been asked to manage the Cubs in 1917, John F. Powers, Los Angeles owner, today reiterated his statement that he was acting as intermediary for the Chicago club. club.
"I telegraphed Chance's terms to Weeghman as he requested me to when I was in Chicago two weeks ago," said Powers. "I was visited by Mr. Weeghman and Mr. Armour, and asked to have Chance name his best terms. I have done so and the matter is now up to the Chicago club." Powers refused to name the price de-Chance has lowered his original bid of \$25,000 a year for two years. The Paerless Leader is bending every effort to secure another chance at his old club, so that he may show critics that his failure with the Yankees was due to dissension a city-driven car is subjected is a much

nutomobile under all sorts of tests that added speed of the pick-up.
fixes its value to a purchaser. True, But perhaps the most important feacountry driving over rough roads gives the ture of all is economy. A car which will springs, the motor power and the sturdy show a good fuel average on country

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average city-driven motor car gets a open stretches. country roads. There are none of the country roads. long, even stretches over which the car rougher country roads do not place the

### FRANKLIN SEDAN MODEL NOW HERE

Recent Development in Coach **Builders Attracts** Comment.

Something new in the line of enclosed cars made its appearance in town this week in the form of the latest Franklin Sedan at the John F. McLain Company

car home Of the new features, the body with its V-front, constructed with two built-in windshields of the adjustable type, is the most striking. When one is seated in the car, it is easily understood how this design, by eliminating the two side hody posts, broadens the vision. The Vfront also reduces wind resistance and makes possible efficient ventilation of the passenger compartment. The combination

the car attractive and different from the ordinary. A good example of Rothchild panel construction, a recent development in bodybuilding, is zeen in this Sedan. Its elimination of all joint moldings makes possible the much-sought smooth, unbroken

exterior.

of the V-front with the new lines of the

Franklin hood makes the appearance of

One of the first things a person notices when entering the car is the case with which any seat in the passenger compartment can be reached from either side. The fact that the front Pullman seats can be tilted forward out of the way does away with all friction and

crowding. That this car should weigh only 2615 pounds is something unusual, as automo bile engineers generally consider 3500 pounds the minimum for enclosed cars. This light weight of the Franklin Sedan can the considered a real development in automobile construction, inasmuch as it appreciably increases the usefulness of encolsed cars. Probably nothing will lend mere to the adoption of enclosed cars for general use than the economy, safety and greater range of travel which light weight

### First Photo of Brooklyn Outfielder, Who Comes Here



Here's LARRY "HACK" MILLER, the new Oakland fence buster, who is expected to give Ping Bodie a rub for honors in the kingdom of swat.

Miller is one of three men turned over by Brooklyn to the Oaks on option, the others being Pitchers Colwell and Goodbred. Billy Lane vouches for the new man's ability to clout the ball to the fence, having played with him in the northern league before the Dodgers sunk the hooks into the gent with the broad shoulders.

# DASE BALLS MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY.

SYNOPSIS.

The Boston Greens suddenly develop a losing streak and "fans" nob Freddle Gordon, captain of the team, and his men after the fifteenth straight defeat. Gordon claims the ball "whispering to him."

Joe Haloy, the Green' shortstop, tries to console Gordon. The latter accuses Haley of giving him certain signals. Haley denies this. Holiday, owner of the Greens, and Paulin, a reporter, enter as the two decide Metzler, an ex-vaucevilloquism on been practicing ventriloquism on them. Gordon tralls Metzler and Paulin trails Lester, a Green pitcher and friend of Metzler. Gordon finds Metzler could not be guilty, but strongly resem-

metzier could not be guilty, but i meets a man who strongly resemlor city flat which and follows him to a hotel, consideration by the more conclusive test of the construction consideration by the country driver inof a car, declares E. C. Green, of the clude the case with which the shifting McDonald-Green Company, distributor for lever operates. Every stop in the city means a shifting of gears, for no matter No one test determines the true merit how flexible the motor, of a car. It is the performance of that vantage to start in gear because of the

construction of the car a severe trial, ronds will fall absolutely in city driving, and a successful car must be one which from the standpoint of low gasoline conwill give satisfactory performances under sumption. The centinual stopping and starting require much more fuel to cre-But the popular opinion that any car will give good service on city pavements is not truly economical the waste of fuel is a mistaken one, he believes. The will be much more apparent than in the much more severe series of strains than only learn what the car will do in city that which works most of the time on driving, as well as its performance

of wearing apparel and a battered sult-case nothing could be found. Metzler had disappeared as completely as had Miss

Holiday.

During all this rush of events Mr.
Holiday, spurred by his frantic anxiety, had kept pace with the rapid movements of Gordon, who far hour directed the operations of the detectives and led them in the rapid ganvass of hotels and lodging by the course of the light ways of the light ways of the light ways of the light ways of the Holiday ways and lodging by the course of the light ways of the Holiday ways are the former. ing-houses, Air. Hollday was suffering neutely, and Gordon, suspicious as he was of the man, retrained from interrogating him on the subject of baseball or the flashes he had seen.

At fuldulght, Mr. Holiday, worn down by the strain and excitement, was near by the strain and excitement, was not collapse, and Gordon persuaded him to look a taxi and go to his rooms. The et into a taxl and go to his rooms, der man, who had been so proud and so if-contained, who had assumed a surior manner toward players, leaned on the strength and vitality of his canin during those crushing hours, was near collapse he seemed fearful



### TROUBLE TARRIES AT BAN'S HEELS!

National Commission Enters Session With War Threat Hanging Over Them.

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was near collapse he seemed fearful it Gordon would leave him, and had lated upon Gordon accompanying him his room.

Stay with me, Fred," he said. "If you we me I will not be able to sleep. Tell detectives to call my rooms the mont any trace of her is found. Then you where with me, and I'll try to sleep. cannot help."

ordon was at the point of declining insisting upon pursuing the search, in his quick-eye caught a glimpse of black leather case he had seen under iday's arm at the game.

You try to sleep, and I'll watch," he in, "It is raining and we cannot do thing to help the detectives."

e ordered a strong drink for the exsted man, helped hi mto remove his and shoes, and says him throw hims.

### BASKETBALL LOOMS LARGE ON HORIZON IN SPORTING WORLD

Two Hundred Teams Take the Field in Fight for Honors in Every Class

With the gridiron season at an end and Jupiter Pluvius spoiling all chances of outdoor competition, lovers of clean athletic sports are now devoting themselves to the greatest of indoor games—basketball. Everything points to a wonderful season for the begages. Some 200 teams in this thing points to a wonderful season for the hoopers. Some 200 teams in this county have started the ball a-rolling, and, though the active competition will not be in full swing until early January, there will be enough teams organized and matches determined to get a fairly good estimate of the comparative class of the buskethall teams in our midet

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California Halfback Hurt in Washington Game; Unconscious 15 Hours.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- Fred Brooks has been elected captain of the University of California football team for the 1917

Word was received here today that the California half-back had been chosen to ead the ruins immediately after the Washington game but that the news was withheld until the team had started home. The squad will be on the campus late this evening and Brooks will be among tobse present notwithstanding the fact that he was unconscious for al-

Herbert Sauer, graduate manager of the fact that he was the College of Idaho, has written to Walter L. Baker of the Oakland "Y" asking for a game on the local court with the Golds. The proposition was turned down, however, as the guarantee which the "Y" offered the Idaho boys was not as high as they expected.

The Sweepstakes' tournament started Thanksgiving day on the links of the Claremont Country Club, will be codtinued today, with eight players remaining in each of five flights. The inclement weather of yesterday caused the play scheduled to be called off, but the tournament will be continued this afternoon rain or shine.

ball team. Charlle knows the court games well as he does rugby and was a star with Berkeley high in his prep days.

Oakland "Y" S5-pound team defeated the Oakland Tech. 90-pound team Wednesday evening, on the "Y" floor, 43 to 5. The winners want games with any team 100-pound weight or under. Phone Lakeside 1700, Mr. LeBakor.

By defeating the Yoko Fellows, the Loyal Sons quintet of the Junior Church League won the championship of their division. The Yoke Fellows outwelghed their opponents, who more than made up for this handleap in all-around goal shooting and ability on the court Shallow

teams and the addresses of the managers of same. Those who want their team included in this list can be accommodated by writing to Sporting Department, Oakland TRIBUNE. This list will be published each Sunday

throughout the season. St. Mary's Collège...... Unlimited Otto Rittler, conch, St. Mary's Collège. Santa Clara University..... Unlimited Jos. Aurreocechea, Santa Clara Collège, Santa Clara. St. Ignatius College..... Unlimited Raymond Feely, St. Ignatius, S. F. University Farm...... Unlimited W. D. Heron, Davis.
University of Nevada..... Unlimited Joseph F. McDonald, Reno, Nev. Crockett Y. M. C. A. Unlimited J. P. Colley, Crockett Y. M. C. A. U. S. S. Milwaukee ..... Unlimited William Bartlett, 220 Ohio street, Red Bluff town team. Unlimited F. V. Fish, Red Bluff.
Winters Club Unlimited John P. Vasey, Winters.
Elamat Club Unlimited Walter Woods, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.
Plymouth Center Unlimited Marshall Hjelte, 577 Fairmont, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 3043 W.
Filli Regis Unlimited Paul Waddell, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.
Oakland "X" All weights Walter-Lee Baker, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1700. Olympic Club ..........All weights Frank Foster, Olympic Club, S. F. Berkeley "Y" .......All weights C. H. Street, Y. M. C. A., Berkeley. Oakland Tech. ..... Unlimited Arthur Eggleson, address school.

Fort Baker ..... Unlimited W. J. Edick, Third Company, Fort Calif. School for Deaf and Blind. 145 Carroll Land, Berkeley. Phone Berke-Loyal Sons ...... 130 Harold Brobst, 530 Hobart, Oakland. Phone Oak. 4389.
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Prescott ... 80 to 120 William Wieland, 519 Pacific avenue, Alameda. Phone Ala. 1349.

Melrose ... 70 to 100 Frederic F. Janney, 2001 Channing way, Berkeley. Phone Berk, 5904.

Poplar ... 70 to 130 Fred Brown. Dwight way and Jeffersen, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9311 J.

De Fremery ... 100 to unlimited M. Way Middough. 2035 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 7614.

Golden Gate ... 90 to unlimited E. C. Hill. 50 Vernon street. Oakland. Golden Gate ...... 90 to unlimited E. C. Hill, 50 Vernon street, Oakland, Mosswood \_\_\_\_\_\_100 to unlimited E. C. Hill, 50 vernon street, Oakland. Phone Ala. 100.

Mosswood \_\_\_\_\_\_100 to unlimited J. C. Bequette, 1235 Hyde street, S. F. Phone Franklin 3348.

Bushrod \_\_\_\_\_\_\_70 to unlimited C. L. Thiele, 1711 Enclid avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9306.

Longfellow \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 90 to 110 W. A. Benner, 662 Sixty-first street, Oakland. Phone Died 2010

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the College of Idaho, has written to Walter L. Baker of the Oalland "Y" asking for a game on the local court with the Golds. The proposition was turned down; however, as the guarantee which the "Y" offered the Idaho boys was not as high as they expected.

The sailors of the U. S. S. Flagship Milwaukee have organized a crack bashe ketball team. Several players of national repute hold down places on the quinter heads of the city of San Diego to represent that city in the southern California basketball field. This will probably be accepted.

J. P. Cooley, manager of the Crockett Y. M. C. A. unlimited team, has arranged in the third quarter of the game with the "Y" Golds and would like to hear from managers of other unlimited teams. Address J. P. Cooley, Crockett, Calif.

Ambrose Furrer, better known as Ambrose the Tailor, will have a team of "marvels" this season. Pete Starasinich "Red" Baldwin, "Beaney" Martin and young Arlett will form the nucleus of the field for games. The soldiers have a field for games. The soldiers have a crack outfit and line up as follows: Immediate thun, captain; Basler, guard; Monroe, excrete, Martin and Mikels, substitutes.

Brooks was injured in the third quarter of the game Thursday and did not come to until late yesterday. His injuration the was alrounced.

Brooks was injured in the third of the game to the sam brook a was though accompany the team home, it was announced.

Brooks is a graduate of the Los Angeles high school and was captain of the rugby team of that school in his senior year. He came to California in 1914 and was a member of both freshmen and Varsity rugby teams, playing a sensational game against Stanford. He was selected to fill the position of full-back during the first season of American football under Schaeffer and received the title of California's "fron man" because of his line bucking ability.

When Smith took charge of the team home, it was selected to fill the position of the game of the transmit of the game of the first time this year. Washington forced hi

# Harold Gnarini, last year manager of the Golds, is in business in Los Angeles at present. Harold may play for the Los Angeles Athletic Club this season. In that event, he may have a chance of playing against his old team mates, as the Golds and Mercury teams may come together. Claremont Tourney Is On for Today The Sweepstakes' tournament started Thanksgiving day on the links of the Claremont Country Club, will be cod-

Managers of basketball teams should send in the names of their team, weight, address and phone number, and their team will be placed in the Basketball Manager's Directory list. Do so at once. Also, write to Sporting Department, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, for basketball score cards, and they will be mailed to you at once. Notes and "dope" on the teams, players and writeups relative to games will also be accepted by The TRIBUNE.

land. Phone Lakeside 1700

Baker, Marin county. lev 3. Valleio.

Phone Market 111.

Longfellow 90 to 110 W. A. Benner, 662 Sixty-first street,
Onkland. Plune Pled. 2210.

Lockwood 70 to 110 Maurice Gibson, 1726 Euclid avenue,
Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6706.
Clair Woland. 2200 Pledmont avenue,
Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6780.

Garfield 70 to unlimited Leo Hernic, 3128 Telegraph avenue,
Oakland. Phone Pled. 1506 W.
Francis Ellis. 2223 Atherton street,
Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6680.

Emerson 110 to unlimited George White, 2200 Pledmont avenue,
Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6766.

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LAST RESULTS. Ambrose Tailors, 11; Modern Wood nen, 3." Alameda, S. J. J. Kreigs, 2. Harris Tallors, 6; Lawlor All-Stars, 5 Hynes Tigers, 10; San Leandro, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

At Fruitvale—Ambrose Tailors vs. San Leandro; umpire, Eaumgurten. At Grove street—Alameda vs. Lawlor All-Stars (first game); umpire, Shepherdson. Harris Tailors vs. J. J. Krolgs; umpire, Van Haltren. At St. Mary's—Modern Woodmen vs. Hynes Tigers; umpire, Devereaux.

#### CLASS B CLUBS

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LAST RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY! GAMES TODAY!

Wixsons vs. Park Shoe' Company, at
Thirty-second and Louise, 1 o'clock.
Bloomhearts vs. S. J. S. Cubs, at Bushrod, 1 o'clock.
Academy Grays vs. Melrose, at Melrose, 2 o'clock.
Crystal Laundry vs. Maxwell, at Peralta Park, 2 o'clock.

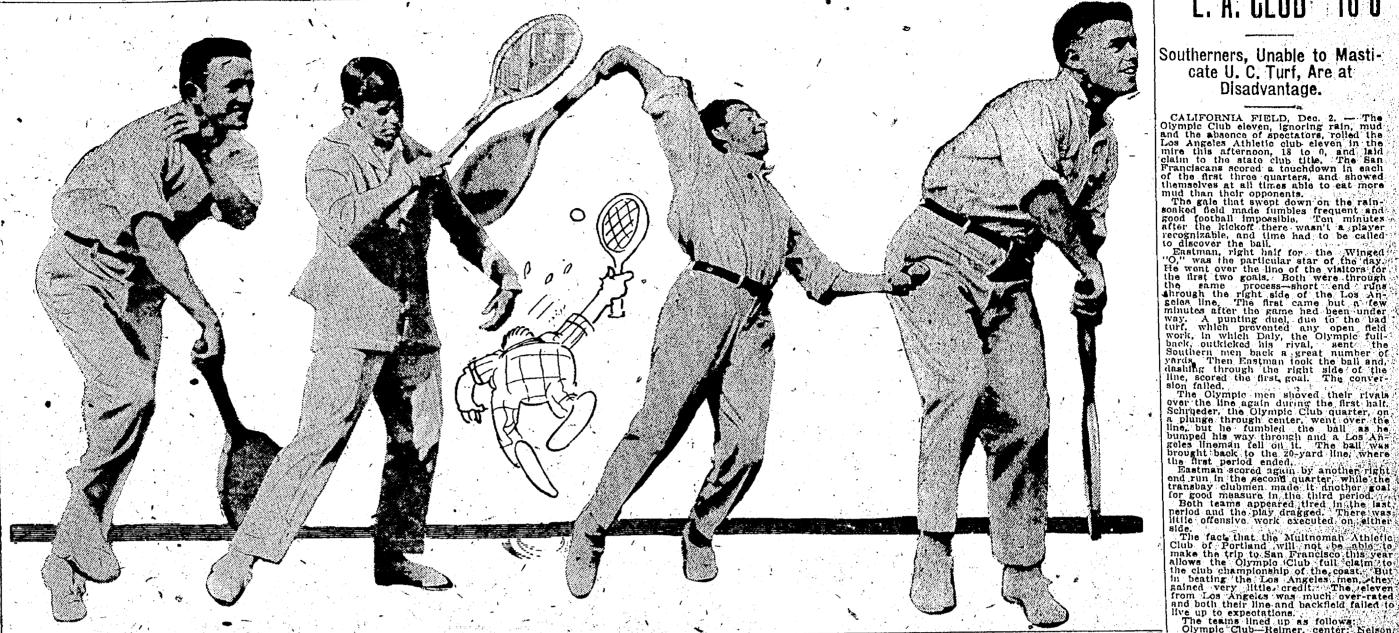
All interested in the Midwinter League eem to agree it was a good thing that

Thanksgiving Day the Tailors traveled to Agnews and put up a real game. They battled thirteen innings, with neither side

"Speed" Martin twirled a wonderful game against Agnews, allowing but three hingles and whiffed eleven. His work in the pinches was superb, sending men back to the bench inning after inning. Bankhead gathered the longest drive

of the day, a long triple, after two were out. Toots also played in faultless style

Four National Stars who will take part in the tennis tournament at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco next Friday evening. From left to right, they are: WIL-LIE JOHNSTON, former national champion; MAURICE McLOUGHLIN, former world champion; CLARENCE GRIFFIN, sensational San Francisco player, and JOHNNY STRACHAN.



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ttaient. Cantornia most likely will depend upon Alex Gravem and Emery Rogers, while Stanford will rely upon either Van Dyke Johns, Herbert Hahn or Alyn Bar-

4—Church 5—Griffin 6.—McLoughlin 7—Washburn 7--Washburn 8-Behr 9-Davis 10—Griffin 10-Armstrong

#### CHILDREN LEARN TO SWIM IN CLASS INSTRUCTION

#### BOWLING

The third week of the Class A schedule Chevrolets 5 1
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# High Cost Is Real Menace ALL-COAST TEAM He's Hitting the Sports Now

The gun which used to be listed a say \$30 is now \$37.50. Ammunition is so high that some of the hunter are contemplating the use of a sling shot or a bow and arrow. The shot wealth to the extent of 85 and 95. But listen. "Bone" Remmer, who hands them out at Maxwell's, says that

as soon as the 50,000 rounds which his



# neriod and the play dragged. There was little offensive work executed on either side. The fact that the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland will not be able to make the trip to San Francisco this year allows the clip of the club full claim to the club championship of the coast. But in beating the Los Angeles men, they gained very little credit. The eleven from Los Angeles was much over-rated and both their line and backfield failed to live up to expectations. The teams lined up as follows: Olympic Club—Reimer, center, Nelson right guard; Korbel (captain), left gaurd; Meier, right tackle: Daly left tackle: Cowan, right end; Hazeltine, left, end; Schroeder, quarter back, Eastman, right half, Hanley, left half; Smith, fullback. Los Angeles—Cass, center, Bennett, right guard; Groat, left guard; Murray right tackle; Jamieson (captain), left tackle; Harris, right end; Malone, left end; Myers, quarter back; Chapman, right half, Huycke, left half; Geyer, fullback.



### Meet Me Today

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#### **ORPHEUM**

Sarah Padden, the favorite legitimate screes, and a company, will appear on the coming week's Orpheum bill in a one-act play, "The Clod," by Lewis Beach, act play, "The Clod," by Lewis Beach, Elich was declared to be the greatest play the Washington Square players of New York ever produced, The principal pole, however, was a stumbling block. It is that dull-minded Tannessee mountain woman of Civil War time. Earsh Padden gives such a fine performance of the role as to completely dominate the little play and to merit the reward of stardom. "The Dancing Girl of Delhi," an Oriental fantasy of the Mohammedan court, staged and produced by B. C. St. Denis, will be presented with Vanda Hoff, supported by Betola Rubino and company. While presenting Ruth St. Denis and her company at the exposition last summer, St. Denis became interested in the dancing of a little California girl, Miss Vanda Hoff, who was engaged to lead the hallet at the Gourt of the Universe.

Bert Levy in vaudavilla is something like Tennyson's brook, not only because he is always the source of new delight. With an invention of his own, he draws on a smoked glass, the sketches being projected upon a screen.

Craig Campbell, tenor of the lyric quality, has a volce that is faultiass in its purity and perfect in its method of production. His tones seem to be produced easily and effectively, with the dramatic touch. Mullen and Coopan furnish a lot of lambiter and a good, clean entertainment with their odd nonsense. At last that rarity—"a woman with a sense of humor." Varie Pitaribhons is the remarkable feminene. She is a monologist who has a seembled a large supply of brand-new stories. As examents of brief comedies, McConnell and Fimpson are reckoned among the best, Hermitchen. She we clean a sheetch for them-called "At Home."

"The Clewn Seal" performs almost human tricks.

#### PANTAGES

"Oh, the Women," a sprightly farce featuring Florence Moore, Harrington Reynolds, and Robert Finley, and one of the most remarkable choruses of posing and singing models ever assembled for a trip out of New York, will arrive for the coming week at the Oakland Pantages. This act was specially imported to the west by Alexander Pantages and is being presented under his own auspices. It has the cleverest of New York stars and is strikingly and charmingly original. In fact, it is a headliner of proper importance for one of the greatest bills of the season—in fact a noted San Francisco critic declares that it is the very best bill he has ever seen. At any rate, it is one of the best Oakland will have seen in many a moon.

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Among the big hits are Princess Jue Quon Tai, the little Chinese kirl who. "discovered" by Manager Pantages, went to New York to become an international materials.

celebrity.

James Grady and Company offer their stetch, "The Toll Bridge," which has been a success throughout the east, and Warren and Templeton offer their wird musical numbers; Ollie and Johnny Vanis, wire tricksters; Lee Zimmerman, the whistler, and "The Crimson Stain are other features.

#### COLUMBIA.

Immediately after each performance of "Villa Captured" with Will King in the leading comedy role, at the Columbia for the week starting this afternoon, there will be a big competitive dance specialty featuring two teams comprising twelve dancers each. The dancers are known all over the Pacific Coast as Low Purcell's ragtime terpsichoreans and each team will be accompanied by its own orchestrs.

Purcell's ragtime terpsicorosis and chemical will be accompanied by its own orchestra. The affair is expected to be one of the higgest drawing cards ever presented at the local playhouse and the prize offered by the management for the team winning the approbation of the audience will be \$200.

"Villa Captured" is a rollicking farce with music and was written especially for King's players. The cast will be headed by Reece Gardner, the leading man, and Clair Starr, popular ingenue, will have the leading feminine role. Others who have been provided with good roles are Will Hayes in a new characterization, Laura Vail, Jack Wise and a score of others equally proficient in the art of producing laughs.

The musical programme arranged by Nelle Harding, will be a decided feature, many novel numbers being introduced by the principals and chorus.

#### FRANKLIN

As he was the fourth son of the Mar-quis of Monteith, head of the poor but proud and ancient family of Monteith, scrapes.

Of a car, declares E. C. Green, of the clude the case with which the shifting

No one test determines the true merit how flexible the motor, it is an adof a car. It is the performance of that vantage to start in gear because of the automobile under all sorts of tests that added speed of the pick-up. fixes its value to a purchaser. True, But perhaps the most important fea-country driving over rough roads gives the ture of all is economy. A car which will springs, the motor power and the sturdy show a good fuel average on country construction of the car a severe trial, roads will fail absolutely in city driving,

these conditions. will give good service on city pavements is not truly economical the waste of fuel is a mistaken one, he believes. The will be much more apparent than in the average city-driven motor car gets a open stretches. When considering economich more severe series of strains than omy learn what the car will do in city that which works most of the time on driving, as well as its performance on country roads. There are none of the long, even stretches over which the car travels at an even speed, and even the

### FRANKLIN SEDAN MODEL NOW HERE

#### Recent Development in Coach Builders Attracts Comment.

Something new in the line of enclosed cars made its appearance in town this week in the form of the latest Franklin Sedan at the John F. McLain Company car home.

Of the new features, the body with its V-front, constructed with two built-in windshields of the adjustable type, is the most striking. When one is seated the car, it is easily understood how this design, by eliminating the two side body posts, broadens the vision. The Vfront also reduces wind resistance and makes possible efficient ventilation of the passenger compartment. The combination of the V-front with the new lines of the Franklin hood makes the appearance of the car attractive and different from the

A good example of Rothchild panel construction, a recent development in body-building, is zeen in this Sedan. Its elimination of all joint moldings makes possible the much-sought smooth, unbroken exterior.

One of the first things a person notices when entering the car is the ease with which any seat in the passenger compartment can be reached from either side. The fact that the front Pullman seats can be tilted forward out of the way does away with all friction and

crowding.

That this car should weigh only 2615 pounds is something unusual, as automobile engineers generally consider 3500 pounds the minimum for enclosed cars. This light weight of the Franklin Sedan can be considered a real development in automobile construction, inasmuch as it appreciably increases the usefulness of encolsed cars. Probably nothing will lend more to the adoption of enclosed cars for general use than the economy, safety and greater range of travel which light weight



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and a successful car must be one which from the standpoint of low gasoline con-will give satisfactory performances under sumption. The continual stopping and starting require much more fuel to cre-But the popular opinion that any car ate the necessary energy, and if a motor

country roads, The city-driven car runs up a much greater mileage during the season than the country-driven car. This has been shown by the season averages of hundreds of owners, and, while a few showed lower mileages in town, most were far ahead of the country auto-

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Davesport.
Another picture showing Joe Boquel, the late aviator of P. P. I. E. fame, insplicting Miss Mabel Normand of the Keystone studios in the art of flying an aeroplane, is also on this bill.

TO AID PORTUGUESE.
PLEASANTON, Dec. 2.—At a recent teeting held in Nevis Pavilion by the leasanton Portuguese societies plans fore made to raise funds for the relief. Portuguese soldiers and their families Europe. A committee was formed by the himmediate action will take place.

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Oakland Auditorium Theater

### Fortune to Lose Wife

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 2. - Dr. R.

#### Elopes With Sister of Wife; Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.—Charles C. Wheatly, aged 25, was arrested here and taken back to Carroll county, Ohlo, on a charge of violating the Mann act. According to A. H. White, manager of the American Civic Reform Union, Wheatly was married last April, but recently eloped with his wife's 14-year-old sister. The elopers returned to Ohio in custody of the Carroll county sheriff.

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HORSES "SKID"; FALL. ONTARIO, Dec. 2.—Victims of a peculiar accident in which both the GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 2. — Dr. R. M. Burdon has been granted a divorce from his wife, Louise Burdon, by Judge Henry Grass in circuit court. The judge required Dr. Burdon to deed the homestend to his wife and give her \$10,000. Persistent quarreling interfered with his rest at night, the doctor alleged in his complaint. He said that once his wife threw a dish of food at him; another time she hurled a hand mirror at him, and again she knocked his glasses off his nose with a broom. saddle horses which they were riding yesterday afternoon skidded and fell on the paving of the State highway to the east of Ontario as they were turning a corner, Miss Hettie Kropp and Miss Florence Steele; two well-known young women, are suffering

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Superstition of Human Flesh Is Cause of Slaying of Children, Confessed.

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 2,—Justifying his act by the Korean superstition that the eating of human flesh is a. cure for leprosy, a Korean leper. named Sin Yungsyun has confessed to the murder of a five-year-old boy whose mutilated body was discovered in a field in South Cholla province, According to the police the accused also admitted that with another leper he killed a girl in the mountains on September 15, and that both had eaten of her flesh.

Lepers in Korea hitherto led & miserable life. With the exception of those cared for by missionaries in a small hospital near Fusan, they have been left to roam at will and eke out their own living. The superstition as to cannibal cure is very general. Not infrequently cannibalism has been re-

infrequently cannibalism has been reported from the remote districts.

Count Terauchi, until recently governor-general, took up the leper problem vigorously last year, and as a result an island called Sorok off the southern coast of Korea has been selected as the seat of a leper asylum. It is proposed to take in at first some hundred lepers selected from the thirteen provinces in proportion to the number in each. During their stay on the island the lepers will be taught on the island the lepers will be taught modern farming.



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### Bishop's Letter

CHARLES TRAYS

FRANKLIN.

### To the Theatergoing Public

Second Big Week Dec. 4th, 1916

I wish to call your attention to the fact that the enthusiasm created by the surpassing production of "A Light in the Dark" demands a second week of this initial play at the new Bishop Playhouse. Every first week patron can conservatively state that never before

has such a production ever been seen upon a stage, because no other stage yet builded can carry or house such a production. Ash your friends. Here is what the papers say:

"Wonderful—impossible to describe—a great treat to see."— Oakland Enquirer. "There is nothing quite like it in the country anywhere." -- Oak-

land Tribune. "Stage settings far outstripped anything ever attempted."-San Francisco Examiner.

"Bishop's idea brings drama back into a newness of life." - Walter Anthony, San Francisco Chronicle.

The revolving stage opens the way to new forms of the drama." -John D. Barry, San Francisco Bulletin.

Feeling that those who have been unable to witness and be thrilled by this new and massive stagecraft will appreciate this continuance of 'A Light in the Dark," I beg to remain, Faithfully yours,

> HARRY W. BISHOP, Bishop Playhouse, Franklin at 15th.

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Business -

Notable Additions Made to the Hillside Colony; 5 New Resi dences Designed by Well-Known Architects, Rising

Another notable addition to the remarkable group of beautiful homes rapidly apringing up in the lake district and highlands of Oakland was started this week by Abe and Julius Cohn on Ashmount avenue. This palatial residence, which is being erected for a purchaser, is in the style of the Italian renaissance and will contain eleven spacious rooms. The building permit was \$8000. J. Coward, who has built a number of fine homes in Clare-mont, is the architect and builder. This makes seven residences, the total cost of which will run close to \$120,000, now in course of erection in Crocker

Immediately adjoining the place being Immediately adjoining the place being built by the Cohns Mrs. Lena M. Owens is building a unique and remarkable dwelling from designs by Bernard Maybeck, the architect of the famous Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition. The Owens residence suggests a Swiss chalet with overhanging roofs, supported by heavy timbers to which has been given a touch of strong color. The Owens residence represents an investment of about \$12,000. \$12,000. Of a very different type of architecture

Highlands

is the residence of Frank J. Woodward, manager of the Great Western Fower Company, in Clarendon Crescent. This is of classic type with a spacious terrace with balustrades, and was designed by J. W. Canon.

Directly across the street, on Clarendon Crescent, is the residence just near-ing completion of J. W. Gilberd, the feature of which is a garden measuring 55x 150 with terraces and formal walks ex-tending down toward the groves of Sather Park.

Just easterly of the Gilberd place, with

its pergolas and elaborate garden, are two houses in course of erection by Banning & Stewart for purchasers. One is a very distinguished dwelling in English style, which elicited the praise of S. Phillip. which elicited the praise of a finish, well-known Milwaukee architect, who wisited Oakland recently, and the other is in the style of the Spanish renaissance.

The seventh dwelling erected in Crocker Highlands this year and now just complote is the home of Mrs. Martha Ames, built in accordance with the designs of Henry Gutterson on a beautiful knoll overlooking Lake Merritt and the bay. Mrs. Ames' residence is the finest house

built in Oakland this year and represents an investment of \$25,000. These seven homes now being built in the highlands district represent the most costly group of private dwellings of 1916 in Oakland.

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It has a beautiful Living Room and Dining-Room, open and inviting; Kitchen and Breakfast Room. And the woodwork is that attractive Southern Gum.

The three bedrooms and bath are in white enamel. The sleeping porch is enclosed.

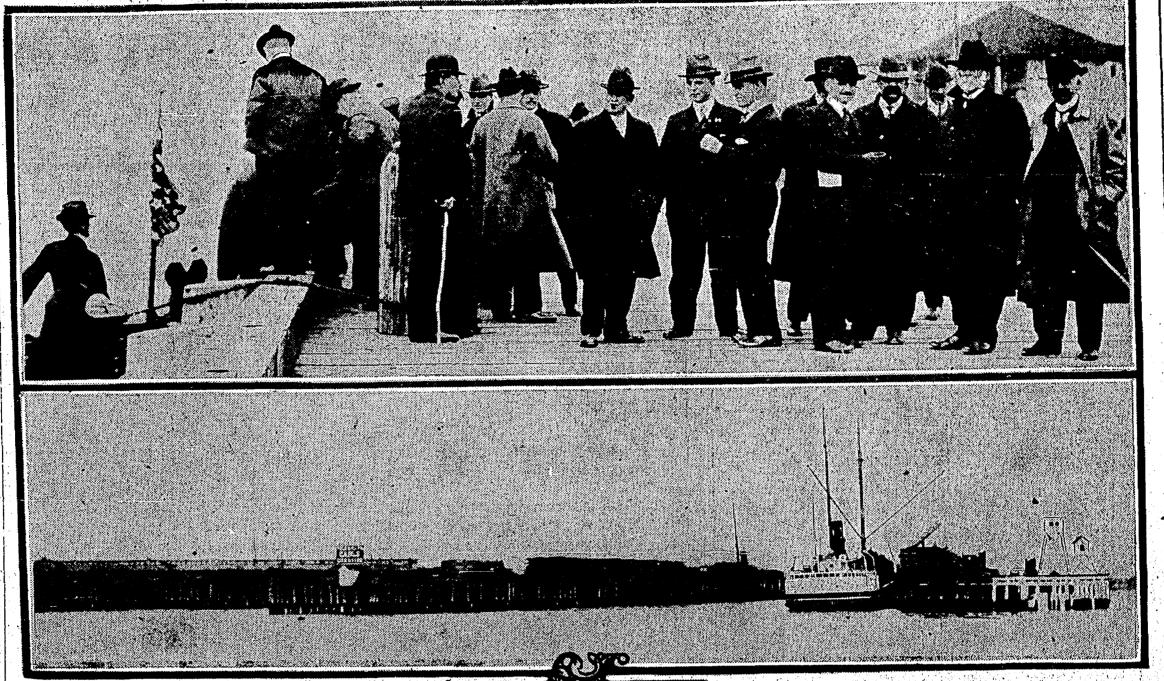
The house is heated by fur-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

RECENT IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS ON THE OAKLAND WATERFRONT, ON WHICH THE HARBOR COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE IS NOW AT WORK, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE AND OAKLAND BUSINESS MEN INSPECTING NEW WORK IN ESTUARY



West street, 127 feet south of Thirtyseventh street: \$90.

Roman Catholic Archbishop, S. F., addition, 1620 Sixty-second avenue; \$150.

Mrs. Dargle, roof, repairs, 413 Fourteenth street; \$100. Dr. E. R. Sill, steam heating plant, 622 Thirteenth street; \$248. W. A. Pryal, 1-story garage, southeast corner of Chabot road and Hearn street.

Russell Laurie, oil burner, 447 Vernon the highlands district represent the most street; \$200.

costly group of private dwellings of 1916 in Oakland.

Just across the line from them/ in Piedmont, several still more expensive homes have been completed or are being completed at the present time.

In is the lake district as a whole about 60 fine homes are now in course of erection, representing an investment of, about a 225 Fact Turner, second street; \$200.

B. A. Gamble, addition, 2501 Thirty-fourth svenue; \$250.

Mrs. E. L. Turner, 1-story garage, north side of Fortieth street, 88 feet west of Piedmont avenue; \$300.

J. A. Carlston, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-fourth avenue, 60 feet south of Hayes street; \$200.

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BEAUTIFUL BASCULE BRIDGE AT TOLEDO, O., SUGGESTED BY THE CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AS A MODEL FOR THE NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE OAKLAND ESTUARY. THE SPAN AND HEIGHT ABOVE THE WATER IS THE SAME AS FOR THE OAKLAND BRIDGE.



#### BEAUTY WILL BE AIM OF COMMITTEE WHEN NEW BRIDGE IS BUILT

by unsightly steel trusses, as is so in an endeavor to gain the consent of the many bridges. The counter weights on the Toledo bridge are completely concealed and the bridge greatly resembles in its graceful outline some of the fine

The city of Toledo, Ohio, according to the surface of the water is also the

James L'Hommedieu, chairman of City Planning Committee, states that, cording to the estimates of several competent engineers, the present high price of steel and difficulty of securing it, make it feasible to build the Oakland bridge. like that of Toledo, of concrete. It is pointed out that a greater proportion of the cost of the bridge will, in that case, be distributed locally in labor, while the money expended for cement and other ma-

terials will remain in California.

The Supervisors of Alameda county this week appointed a committee consisting of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelly and County Engineer P. A. Haviland to confer with the officials of the Southern Pacific in an endeavor to gain the consent of the corporation for the efection of a single

Pacific, the expense to be properly apportioned.
The Southern Pacific have hitherto ex-

The Southern Pacific have hitherto expressed their preference for a bridge of their own, their reason being that their past experience has been that counties or municipalities frequently endeavor to unload an undue share of the cost of operation and maintenance upon the corporation.

The City Planning Committee takes the view, however, that if the Southern Facific can be given proper assurances of a square deal from the community the obvious economic advantages of a single

vious economic advantages of a single bridge for all uses, in accord with Dr. Werners Hegemann's recommendations. will have weight with them.

In any event the committee strongly

lightly as to be in accord with other fine civic monuments of the east bay cities, such as the Oakland Auditorium and the City Hall, Oakland's inner har-borber, it is believed, will soon be the center of world commerce. And a beau-

should be employed to design the bridge in co-operation with a bridge engineer. Where engineers alone have had free hand as in the bridge across Islais creek in San Francisco, very unsightly structures have resulted. It is understood that a number of the

women's clubs of Oakland are taking a lively interest in the proposal that the new million dollar bridge shall be a thing of beauty as well as of utility.

RABBITS COST \$120. SPARKILL, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Two rabbits on which Joseph and Albert Argen of Northvale were making a meal in Palisades, Rockland county, cost the brothers \$60 each when arraigned before Police Justice Oswald Bauer in Sparkill. Game Warden Knapp found the defendants roasting one of the rabbits and skinning the They had no hunting license. ing to \$25,270.

Public to Be Shown Drawings in Architects' Competition After Decision Is Reached by Judges Passing on Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.- The competitive plans for the million dollar state building for the Civic Center are to be displayed in the rooms of the Building Material Exhibit at 77 O'Farrell street. as soon as the jury of award selects the winning design and plans next February. The eight architects and architectural firms chosen among the fifty-three exhibitors at the first exhibition for having the eight best designs are working on complete plans and specifications. Their work includes working or detail drawings, as well as finely executed perspective and flat drawings of the exteriors. When their work is done the plans, will be shown in the Building Material Exhibit in

this city.
The management of the exhibit has arranged a programme for the coming year in order to have a feature each month for the benefit of manufacturers, architects and contractors. One week each month will be devoted to architects with exhibitions of designs and drawings of residences, apartment houses, bungalows and other structures.

competition open to architectural draftsmen of the Pacific Coast is to be held. A jury of three leading architects will pass upon the designs of a poster cover for a local architectural publica-

# R. ACTION ISBIG

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2.-The early r of a few months ago of a vast steel mill plant, to employ 15,000 hands and cover 100 acres of Alameds waterfront land, was given its most significant corroboration this week by the orders from the South-ern Pacific to monthly tenants to clear the railroad's waterfront land border-ing on the south side of Oakland harbor and lying west of Webster street roadway. A number of warehouses, the Fanama Lumber Company plant and other industries are located on this plant These plants have never been given leases and have to move at the will of the railroad, Their removal will bring into demand other Alameda waterfront land holds that the bridge or bridges should and will result in the announcement of be of such architectural character and important changes in the immediate fucant the railroad is to start fulling opera-tions, bringing the land up to new level to match the new estuary bridge, and the other tracts now being filled in on the waterfront. Though the railroad has tiful bridge, it is stated, will cost no more made no definite announcement of the than an ugly one. than an ugly one.

Former Mayor Frank K. Mott, a member of the City Planning Committee, has expressed the opinion that an architect of unquestioned standing and ability ment of a great output from the Bethleshould be employed to design the bridge hem steel plant in the East especially for use of the Union Iron Works plants in Alameda and San Francisco sives further color to the steel mili plant re-port. Unwards of 4000 men are now on the payroll of the Alameda plant of the Union Iron, Works and the building of the new government, warships will call for

hundreds of more men in the yards.
The Encinal avenue widening com sion is hurrying along the closing details of widening the avenue. Fences are being set back and trees and other obstructions removed as fast as the property owners are paid and title acquired by the city. Another week or so will see the completion of the paving of the western part of Central avenue.

Work on the new Lincoln school will

start next Monday.

The November building permits total 31 new structures and alterations amount

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IOBSTERS GET RIDE.

BOOTHBAY, Msine. Dec. 2.—This place has a United States fish hatchery and Captain E. E. Hahn is its superintendent. He is just filling an order for six thousand live lebsters to be sent across the continent and put into Pacific waters.

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Dec. 2 .- trality in its colony, and on-its future

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Things Will Be Different in 75 Years From Now-Perhaps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- No corsets, breakfust foods, sheets of electricity

events of a like period in the future.
And, if the dopesters are correct, this is
going to be a mighty interesting sort of ountry to live in after a little while.

A BRAVE SEERESS.

Bravest of all seers is Dr. Alma Webster Powell, who has the amazing courage to predict styles reventy-five years age to predict styles reventy-five years from now. Most of us can't predict what the woman will be wearing seventy-five minutes from now, but not so Dr. Powell. She has it down to a science, and it's valuable information, too, because it tells exactly what the prudent househusband (if we have househusbands in these days of equal rights?) should buy, if he lesires to keep wifey in style and yet not spend to keep wifey in style and yet not spend money on passing frivolities. 'Corner the narket for bloomers, loose blouses and embroidered beleros—what's a belero?—and let the corsets go, for seventy. five years from now every woman will be dressed in a delicious combination of bloomer, blouses and bolero. What's more, there, won't be a fat one among them, and they will all be using razors. Von't it be just too lovely for anything?

NO WHITE BREAD IN 1991. Dr. Harvey Wiley sounds the knell of any favorite commodities of today. There won't he any white bread used in 1991, says he, and breakfast food will be confined to museum displays. Nobody confined to museum displays. Noboly will drink and nobody will smoke, although Dr. Wiley does not say whether the disappearance of these habits will be followed by the loss of that ancient semil-jest, "Well, then, what do you do to make yourself smell like a man?" But, if the oradication of drinking and

smoking can do away with this joke, it would be almost worth the sacrifice.

E. C. Moore propounds that it will be possible to send ships across the ocean without either engines or steam, their without either engines or stant, their motors being operated by wireless from the shore. Timothy S. Williams scheet ules flying, machines as the transcontinental and long distance trolley and messenger boys of the future, but hasn't much faith in them for local purposes.

SURGEON TO DISAPPEAR.

Dr. William Brady says the surgeon will be looking for a new job along with Dr. Wiley's bartender and tobacconist, because medical discoveries will replace surgical feats in importance. Rabbi Nathan Crass swings to religion, says all Protestants will be divided in two classes, orthodox and liberal, dooms Christian Science as a creed, but booms it as a competitor to medicine, and foresees or closer fraternal spirit between Judaysm and other heliefs.

Along comes Chauncey M. Denew with the prediction that our 100,000,000 of people will increase to 200,000,000, and that this 200,000,000 will be more representatively American. Also, he believes SURGEON TO DIS

that this 200,000,000 will be more repre-gentiatively American. Also, he believes that the executive power is going to less at the expense of the legislative. Colonel Evan M. Johnson of the United States Army says that "it is conceiv-able that machines may be placed on the field of battle capable of generating elegisticity and discharging it in sheets Igward the enemy.'

NO SALOONS, SAYS BRUERE. lienry Bruero says that there will be "few, or no," saloons, but that there will be now places of entertainment, "largely athletic, but including dancing and pleasant oating." The Rev. Dr. Nowell Dwight Hills sees church unity Newell Dwight Hillis sees church unity, and Ralph Peters and R. A. C. Smith condine their remarks more closely to the yielnity of New York, the former saying that Montank Point will be the Scapert of the western world's shipping and that later Jamaica Bay will be greatly developed.

And we are going to have all these thinks, or are not going to have them, in the short space of seventy-five years.

Grahi

#### Ice Plant Workers Pay Dear for Joke

DENVER, Dec. 2.— Playing a letical joke upon Niels Nielsen, a fellow employee in one of the city's birgest ice plants, cost George Tippett and Vivian Griffith more than \$100. Magistrate Rice gave judgment for \$100 against them, and, in addition, ordered them to pay the costs of the

it.
Several weeks ago Nielsen, it ap-dred from the evidence, had turned hose upon Tippett and Oriffith, uch to the enjoyment of everybody They determined to "get even."

Without letting any one into their with an iron stairway in the plant. They then called to Nielsen to come townstairs. No sooner had Nielsen to come townstairs. tepped upon the stairs when he reeived a shock which sent him headong down the stairs. He received numerous bruises, not to speak of the effect of the shock upon his system. Nielsen could not see the jokd. When he had sufficiently recovered he consulted a lawyer and brought suit against the perpetrators of the

NEW EGG CUP.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—An egg cup for the use of men with only one arm has been devised by Magnus Volk, a surgeon in the British army, and is described in the Lancet. The cup is a wooden disc live inches in diameter, with four rubber of the lancet. fort projecting one-sixteenth of an inch. one one hand is used, and the hollow a deep enough for the contained egg not

Crimpled men in the Second Exstern General Hospital at Brighton, where it has been introduced, find it most useful



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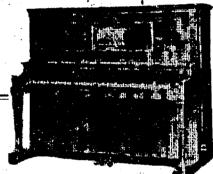
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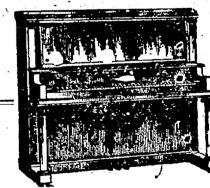


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### WAR IS RAGING OVER 'BLINGUM' **HOUNDS**

The European war atmosphere has invaded the sacred precincts of Burlingame, prises that give our well-known sentiand already the wealthy residents of the illustrious suburb have begun taking sides, some being Hagentes and others "anti-Hagentes."

The war clouds have been gathering about the fair horizon of sunny "Blingum" for lo! these many months, in fact ever since one Alice Hager, professional dog-breeder, decided to vacate the old Hager residence on Gough street and migrate to Burlingame. For with the stunning Alice came her bonnie brood of canines, some six in number, who, 'tis said, made night hideous and daytime amsightly, for the peaceful residents of that illustrous burg. And so, after suffering in silence for many months, they have at last protested, demanding a dog ordinance which will limit the number of canines in each household to two. And so the fair Miss Hager, whose

encestors were amongst those who talked of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" some years ago, boiled with rage over this restriction of personal liberty and wracked her brains for a suitable reonge. And then a revenge as great as old "Rain-in-the- Face's" when he declared war against the White Chief with wellow hair, came into her mind and she inserted the tiny ad in the morning papers. offering her handsome Burlingame come for sale, with a marked reduction to Orientals or negroes. Needless to say. fair "Blingum" family bubbled with rage when it read it over its morning coffee and rolls, and so the campaign opened.

For many years Miss Hager has been one of our best-known dog fanciers in California, and her kennels have become famous. Her dogs occupied quarters in neighbors near and far heaved a sigh of can optimism is 50 per cent hysteria. relief when she gathered her yapping pets up and set out for the open country. where she fondly thought they might yap

Miss Hager was the daughter of the the Port of San Francisco, and she is a proof. To take up this movement, look sister of Mrs. Walter L. Dean, who was Miss Emelle Hager, and of Mrs. Ethel Hager Kellogg.

-For some years past she has devoted much of her time to the raising of dogs. and many of her animals have taken ribbons at the numerous bench shows. Miss Hager, who his always occupied a very prominent social position in society. created much amusement some time ago when, in registering on the voting list, she gave her occupation as "professional dog-breeder." Should the new dog ordinance not be secured, it would greatly affect the famous beadle pack owned by Mrs. Frederick Kohl, and also the large and well-known kennels of Miss Lydia Hopkins. In the meantime the splendid bargain is still being offered to any of the fore-mentioned races.-Wasp.

#### INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE HEARD OF

Word has just been received from Paris Anselme de Mailly Chalon, which occurred on November 17.

Mrs. Plo Morbio and her two daughters: the Misses Marguerite and Alberta, left in claiming universay approbation for Town Talk. for Paris several months ago and they have been visiting Mrs. Morbio's sister. the Countess Gilbert de Choiseul, until Count de Mailly Chalon, who is a pilot aviator in his country's service, could obtain a leave of absence to return to Paris for the wedding. In the meantime Mrs. Morbio and her two attractive daughters have been actively engaged in the American ambulance relief work. It was while visiting her aunt some years ago that Miss Morbio first met the Count, whose family is one of the most illustrious and exclusive in all of France.

The wedding occurred at the Church of Saint Philip du Roule, and the witnesses Neille Keyn of the masquerade was to the marriage contract were the Coungiven further time to complete her retesso Gilbert de Choiseul, the American Ambassader, William Sharp; the groom's cousin, Count Roger de Contaut Biron cousin, Count Roger de Contaut Biron, dancing. Officers were elected last Satand his uncle, the Marquis de Maussahre Beufrieu.

The fair Marguerite can boast of almost as illustrious a lineage as does her titled husband, for her father's family are of ancient Italian ancestry, dating back as far as the Crusades, when the Morblos cers for the ensuing term. were created Counts by His Holiness Pope Clement V, and were elected "knights and counts forever." This was way back in the year 1147, when in those religious wars the Morbios were conspicuous for their deeds of valor.

The Countess de Maily Chalon is granddaughter of the late Adolph Sutro, one of San Francisco's earliest mayors

Mrs. Morbio and her younger daughter will return to San Francisco during the winter, but the Countess will continue with her relief work when her noble bridegroom returns to his perilous misson on the French frontier.-Wasp.

WIDE SKIRTS COMING,
SO SAYS FASHION

Wide skirts are getting a little marrover," writes a sojourner in Paris who shiply refuses to devote all her letter to war talk. "And they are getting longer, not much, but a little longer. The general effect in Paris just now gives you the impression that more color is worn that usual, but it is all subdued; here and there is a flash of brilliant rose or blue or green breaks forth, but is soon lost in the common neutrality. From almost infinitesimal, hats are become very larg. Muffs are no longer gigantic but are now neat little barrel-shaped handwarmers. The silhouette of my lady a saight and slim, with some fullness learthe ankles and rather a voluminous but. These observations were borne out by that was seen, in the way of the lates evening growns from Paris, at the Chairy and the locuse of these imported gowns, and lost the common provided gowns, and lost last week. There were a hunter of these imported gowns, and Chafty ball last week. There were a hunter of these imported gowns, and withint exception the skirts were longer ind arrower than is the case with Amer-

canmade gowns.-Town Talk.

### SELF-DECEPTION, AND THE PEACE MOVEMENT

Foresight is not yet popular in this their peace endeavors as are the present country when it is exercised on entermentalists free play. With us a knack for the detention of can't is oftentimes a dangerous gift, and too much common sense is frowned upon. We don't like turers. Even when the flivver joyride to have the hot air let out of our pretty to Armageddon had become an internaballoons. We are a very credulous peo- tional joke, there were plenty who still ple. There are millions of Americans who would rather cherish a virtuous dream than cope with the inevitable evil of the workeday world. These good folk know just how they'd like the world to be, and they get angry if you drop a however, to ask Americans to benefit by hint concerning the remoteness, of the that experience. millennium. They are therefore wax in the hands of fantastic idealists and brumbagen Quixotes-yes, and meddlesome altruists and high-class buncoplace, or thought to be so, you are not blamed much in our country for misplacing your brains, or for not having any. "He meant well" is a general absolution liberally distributed among mischiefmakers, even though these sinners make no promise of repairing the damage they have done. Let an American undertake some gigantic task of eradicating moral or physical evil, and no matter how small his chance of success, he will win

acclaim on all sides. Those who dare suffer unpopularity and have their motives impugned. Cleaning the Augean stables was a job for Hercules; but we Americans would not only honor a pigmy for attempting it, we'd be angry with the prey of a flabby emotionalism which tells us that when we're right we're that our strength is as the strength of timism is splendid, of course; but Ameri-These thoughts were suggested by consideration of the new movement to give Europe peace. Because of certain American characteristics at which I have late John S. Hager, former Collector of hinted this movement is almost criticismmediately with the black stick of sus-

picion. We all love peace. We all want for that consummation, every Sunday when we go to church. But to hesitate when impulsive peace aposites rush into direct action is immediately to incur the clarge of loving war and hating peace. Not to see eye to eye with the "forward-looking enthusiasts who have schemes for imposing peace on the warfing nations is to invite the accusation that you prefer munition-prosperity to peace. Try to point out to these propagandists that the nations of Europe—or som of them—are making war for the purpose of enforcing peace and you are answered with a sneering smile. For these peace propagandists are not the most tolerant people in the world; and the more peace-loving they are in their professions the more furiously angry they are apt to

peace enforcers. Those who first pointed wicked persons, were even taunted with being in the pay of munition manufacnot a Ford peace apostle in America (including Dr. Aked) who does not admit that the cruise of the Oscar II was foredoomed to failure. It is not profitable,

APOSTLES IN ENGLAND. From Professor Pope of the University

of California, who is the spokesman of the California leaders in the present that there is "specific encouragement" for the movement from "a considerable number of members of Parliament." He names Bryce, Morley, Burns, Trevelyan, Snowden and Lowes Dickinson. He says also that "the Union of Democratic Control in England is circulating a petition calling upon the government to state its terms of peace and to open negotiations at the earliest possible opportunity." How about all this? Lord Morpoint to the futility of his endeavor will ley is a pacificist who withdrew from the British Cabinet at the outbreak of the war. Burns, Trevelyan and Lowes Dickinson are pacificists. As for Snowden, his pacificism is so pronounced that it has been characterized in the British those who forecasted his fallure. We are press as treason to his country. And when I say that these men are pacificists I mean that they are so much in favor of bound to win. Like Sir Galahad we boast peace as to be out of sympathy with their country's cause. Surely these are ten because our hearts are pure. Op- not the men from whom encouragement should be sought by peace-lovers in neutral nations. Professor Pope attaches importance to the attitude taken by the Union of Democratic Control. It has been publicly charged in England that organization was formed to procure a dishonorable peace with the Central Powers. Its secretary is E. D. Morel. He has been called a "paid agent of Gerat it from all sides, weigh the worth of many" by Cecil Chesterton, the editor of to the more active newsboys pursuing the men who are prominent in it—in a The New Witness, and has not sought possible buyers. world, to criticize it, is to be tarred im- satisfaction in a libel suit, though chailenged to do to. Morel and Philip Snowden are closely associated in Union of to see Europe at peace. Indeed, many of Democratic Control Activities. Would not us who don't talk much about it pray the movement for peace start under better auspices if its British indorsers were men and organizations fighting and working for their country instead of against direct action is immediately to incur the it? Most of these that Professor Pope to resist the temptation for gambling. peace propagandists are not the most tol- There are no peace discussions in this at last they, had broken their darkcountry at all, and there will be none while Germany occupies any portion of guerite Morbia of San Francisco to Count get when you refuse to swallow their pro- which directly challenges statements lects whole. And yet the Ford apostles made by Professor Pope. It was in the of peace were just as enthusiastic, just as face of similar statements that Henry confident of success and just as insistent Ford persisted in his ridiculous attempt-

#### LODGE CIRCLES

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular
weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple.
It idents, charter members, the drill team
and recent brides who are members of
the order.

Mrs. Lilas Smith was chairman of the
committee in charge. Arrangements were
made for a dance to be given by the
session we were saddened by the anbekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple. 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Dora Brink Johnson presiding. Since the last session we were saddened by the announcement of the demise of Nellie Graves, who has been a member of No. 16 for many years. Etta Knox is improving, and Phoebe Jarvis was placed on the sick list. One candidate was elected to membership by initiation. December 9 will be initiation.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held a very short session. Noble Grand Olga Virchaux presiding. The evening was spent in turkey whist, which was a grand success. Next Monday evening will be election of offi-Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia

Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter hall, 1918 Grove treet, Vice-Grand Zella Andersen pre-All rembers are well. propositions to membership by transfer were received and committees appointed on the same and one candidate was elected to membership by transfer. Zella Andersen of the turkey dance, November 1, reported the affair a decided success. and most wealthy and prominent citizens, and she is a nicce of Dr. Emma Merritt and of Charles Edgar Sutro.

Mayd Egan of the Orpheum home social presented her final report and was discharged with thanks. The noble grand appointed Ethel Foster on the Orphans Home Christmas box home social, and election of officers December 5, Ida Thorpe, chairman. On December 12 will be initiation, and refreshments, Elsie

Spencer, chairman. After the penny drill lodge closed and all enjoyed dancing. EAGLES.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY An initiation followed by a banquet and dancing was given this week by Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316, Knights and Ladies of Security. Eight candidates were initiated into the order with full ritualistic ceremonies. Following the initiation, an elaborate banquet was served at which turkey and other Thanksgiving accessories formed an important part. At the conclusion of the banquet, the members adjourned to the ballroom where they danced until a late hour.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.
Oakland Circle, No. 266, will hold a benefit whist for a needy widow and four children to be given on Monday evening. December 4, at Pacific building. Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Mrs. Gimmel and her committee have worked hard to make this affair a success.
Tickets can be had from any of the members. A large attendance is expected, as a number of tickets have been sold. Turkey order will be given to the highest scorer and a door prize to the lucky members. lucky members.

#### MACCABEES.

An unusually large attendance was present at the last meeting of Oakland Review No. 14. The committee reported the bazaar and whist a success. Mrs. Allison, committee on children's festival for Thursday evening, December 21, as called a meeting of her committee to meet and make arrangements for the

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

The official visit of the Great Poca-honias, Mae Lippert, and her chiefs was the occasion at Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahonias, Improved Order Diegree of Pocahontas, Improved Orde of Red Men, Monday evening, Novembe 27, at the tepee at Masonic Hall, Eight avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oak land. Pocahontas Louise Roesch pre-sided at the stump with her respective officers. There was large attendance of members from the different councils about the bay present and the drill team exemplified the degree work in a very impressive manner. A specially prepared feast awaited members and friends at the close of the meeting and the evening ended with toasts, music and dancing.

#### Woman Sounds Four Alarms for a Fire

GORHAM, Me., Dec. 2. - When Mrs. John McDonlugh was awakened on a recent night by constant ringing of a telethe operator across the way, she opened her chamber window and fired her automatic revolver to rouse the village. She followed up such warnings by running through the streets, pulling doorbells through the streets, pulling doorbells and shouting until she reached the church, where she again informed the town of its danger by ringing the great Aloha Parlor, No. 106. Native Daughters of the Golden West gave a hanquet Tuesday evening in their cluroom in the Facific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, in honor of past pressured to the same as "the woman who

### MAYORALTY BEE BUZZING LOUDLY

out the absurdity of Henry Ford's self- by politicians as a certain candidate for imposed mission were regarded as very governor at the next election, the political bee is buzzing these days about the heads of several in official life who are viewing the mayoralty chair with en-

Already, it is said, one of them is linpinned their faith to it. Today there is ing up his forces and at least one other is reported to be considering the advisability of jumping into the race.

Of course, Mayor Rolph has not said silent on the subject,

But the politicians have done the talking for him. They say that the Mayor has set his plans to run for governor at friends are secretly planning the campaign.

Who will be in the race to succeed him as mayor? How many will throw their hats in the ring?

On these questions there seems to be wide divergence of opinion and the pollticians are finding plenty of food for

They say that Supervisor Edward I. Wolfe is an almost certain candidate for mayor. It is their theory that Wolfe never would have resigned as state senator and entered the campaign for supervisor if he had not regarded a seat on courts." Louderback pursed his brow Town Talk. the board as a possible stepping stone to the mayor's chair

Of late City Attorney Percy V. Long, whose resignation is being held up until successor can be found, has been men-

skinned porter, of his habit.

Last Monday they sent him to the corner to buy an evening paper of the German vendor. Patiently they waited his return, but a half hour passed and then an hour without a sign of the porter.

Two hours later he strutted back sheepishly.

"What? gambling again?" asked one of the employers.

"Wal, boss, you see it was dis way,"

"Wal, boss, you see it was dis way,"

"Luesday, December 12, Ebell Club reaches its full two score years. In December, 1876, this ploneer woman's club was organized by Dr. Adrian F. Ebell, and its first president, the late Miss Mary K. Culbertson, in those days set the aim of the club high in the deeply revered phrases which the several hundred members henor thus:

"My ambition for Ebell is this, that from this center shall radiate influences that will broaden, strengthen and elevate and purify woman. I say woman advisedly, for if she be grand, unselfish, strong and pure, man will the allied territory." Here is a statement ner to buy an evening paper of the Ger-

meet and make arrangements for the affair Thursday, December 7.

The campaign committee is doing its hest to secure a large number of candidates for a class initiation, to be held on the first meeting in January, 1917.

Mrs. O'Sullivan and her children have taken a very active part in the Belgian relief work, and their fluent knowledge of the Flemish language has made their control of the first meeting in January, 1917.

A GREAT SINGER

It was M. Criticos, the singing teacher of Paris, who discovered Mrs. Frank Carolan's voice. Not only that, he trained it for her and for the pleasure of her friends. There is evidence at hand that Mrs. Carolan believes in reciprocity. She has just discovered the voice of M. Critico's daughter. Not only that, she is mothering the young sonspired in New York, and one of these days will sive New York music lovers an opportunity to be critical of Miss Critico's daughter. All mounters of fibell are inside of the submitted in the next few weeks. Tuesday of this week Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, member of the Weifare Board of Alameda county, which was appointed by the supervisors, will address the members of Ebell following their general business session. Her subject will be "Publicly Supported Institutions of Alameda County," in which the club women are finding so much to claim their interest. the was M. Criticos, the singing teacher of Paris, who discovered Mrs. Frank Carolan's voice. Not only that, he trained it for her and for the pleasure of her friends. There is evidence at hand that Mrs. Carolan believes in reciprocity. She has just discovered the voice of M. Critico's daughter. Not only that, she is mothering the young songhird in New York, and one of these days will solve that, she is mothering the young songhird in New York, and one of these days will solve tunity to be critico's fait of the claim their interest.

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All members of Ebell are invited to share in the pleasure of tomorrow even tunity to be critics of Miss Criticos. Miss Carolan, and after a New York debut as will probably come to California with her wealthy patroness. Town Talk.

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### TALKED TO HIMSELF, BUT HARDLY IN VAIN

With Mayor James Rolph Jr. regarded fraternity, Davis Louderback has devel- take it." oped the habit of unconsciously talking

that he would throw his hat into the gub- office boy of the two lawyers, laying out To London it seemed a never-ending real and regular har in any woman's ernatorial ring and abandon all idea of a the papers of the case on the table, delight to maintain the floker of hope club. Women may aspire to put their third term at the city hall. He has been All the while Louderback continued his and encouragement in the hearts of his foot on the polished rail, but no house his brow. broke out in definite low voiced words.

take \$1000."

the next celction and that already his compromise. It's up to me to say how much. much. I'll demand \$1000, and f they won't accept, I'll take \$500." With an air of finality he sat down at a table and spread his authorities out towards success, and what a godsend a purtenances that go to make a modern before him as if he satisfactorily de- helping hand would have been to him Athletica the new club will be lacking in cided the settlement. The office boy, who at the time, had been listening to the soliloguy with course, when his efforts in this director any similar club in eastern cities widening grin, slipped over to his em- tion fell on unappreciative natures, but offers to the modern woman. The memployers and told them what he had London shunted any criticism made on bership of the Athletic Club has alheard. When the case opened the at- the defaulter with a shrug of his shoul- ready passed the thousand mark in torneys promptly suggested a comprom- ders, and smiled his rallying, old cheer-

As is well known among the local legactor a moment, "Very well, he said, "I'l

The passing of Jack London will prove mersed in mentally untangling some in- long list of semi-pensioners he patricate legal point. The other day he tiently cared for in the bohemian quarwas in court to look after a suggested ter of San Francisco. His big heart compromise in a case involving a \$2000 provided in some measure to practically judgment; the while he was pacing up every hand he knew that needed help. and down the room, waiting for the For talent and incipient signs of genius judge to appear from his chambers. At that required financial buoyancy to carry for art's sake. This side of his many- include one in the building specifica-"The other side is clearly willing to sided life was probably the chief enjoy- tions! ment of his life. Many times he commented on the awful struggles he had ferences in the athletic club for women experinced while he was striving des- -but in the matter of a swimming tank perately to win a scant foothold leading and gymnasium and all the other ab-"Very well," was the reply; "I'll ful smile: "Oh, they will know better has been raised, and that the club dues "Too much by far," re- when they know life a little more, and of \$3 a month are the smallest item in

plied the other side. "Five hundred is that will be in a little while. Every the expense of those who will spend our limit, or an appeal to the higher child has to grow to see the light."-

### ATHLETIC CLUB IS LATEST **PROJECT**

Next year will add another and different kind of club to the roster, for the to himself at times, when he is im- to be something like a tragedy to the Athletic Club is well under way, and then the women will have a club that travels in a somewhat parallel line to the Olympic Club, making a little zigzag detour around the bar! Which is not meant to establish a claim of tee-totalthe other end of the court sat the two them with certainty across the shoals the great latitude of the modern code: lawyers opposing him. Near him sat the leading to success, he never hesitated, there has not yet been established a constant pacing, a deep frown netting behamian friends straining to mould or building committee has yet crystal-Gradually his mutterings their ideals in some expression of art lized such aspiration into an order to

> There were times, of nothing that the Olympic Club boasts, spite of the fact that the initiation fee

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much time there

#### THE NEXT PRESIDENT WON HIM REAL COIN

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A very cordial velocome is awalting, handsome Mrs. Donnis O'Sullivan, who was Miss Blain, handsome Mrs. Donn

There is not a woman's club in the bay cities but that before the month's end will devote a part of its time to a cember meeting toniorrow evening in the celebration of the Christmastide. The first of the very interesting festivities which will have the Yulcide as the motif will speak on "The Consolidated County is the union meeting announced on and city Charter." The meeting will be

til the early spring.

Mrs. O'Sullivan and her daughter, Bridgell, and son, Torrence, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, the latter of whom was Miss Kathleen Thompson of San Francisco, and is now a well-known writer in New York, and they will also visit Mr. Paul Cowles and his bride in Chicago before returning to the scenes of Mrs. O'Sullivan's youth.—Wasp.

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# Hews of Two Dig A. L. Counties & Counties

Names Are to Be inscribed in Frieze of New Reading Room at State University; Choice Is Made by Professors

Charles Mills Gayley and Henry Morse Stephens Make the Suggestions; Well Known Names Perforce Left Out

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—A list of names of fifteen great writers to be inscribed in the frieze of the new reading room that is being added to the University of California, has been announced. Here are the fifteen writers selected: Dante, Gutenberg. Erasmus, Machiavelli, Corvantes, Bhakespeare, Gallieo, Descartes, Voltaire, Adam Smith, Kant, Gibbon, Goeths, Cuvier, Darwin.

This list has been prepared at the suggestion of President Wheeler upon a suggestion of President Wheeler upon a suggestion of the English language and literature at the university, and Henry Morse Stephens, Sather professor of history.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 2. — Pruning season has commenced in the Livermore valley this wook. The weather was ideal and speedy progress is being made.

In a basketball game played with the Tracy High school in Tracy Saturday evening the Livermore High school won by a score of 90 to 9 against their opposes. ponents.

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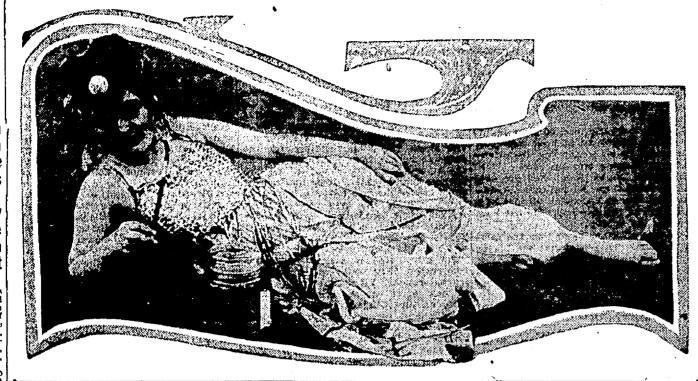
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### Hold Annual Meeting

BERKELLEY, Dec. 2, — The fourteenth annual meeting of the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday evening, December 12. A committee consisting of S. S. McCahill, J. J. Jessup and C. W. Peck have charge of the program and are arranging a very attractive evening. Following the usual custom, the ladies will serve the dimer after which the members and contributors present will hear reports of the year's work and elect directors for the ensuing year. The business meeting and dinner is open to all members and friends of the association. of the association.

TO CONCLUDE PLATO LECTURES. BERKELEY, Dec. 2. — The notable series of lectures which have been given

### Partheneia Is Not Worried Over the Shortage of Fair Dancers



MISS CAMILLE PURDY, WHO IS ONE OF DANCERS FROM WHOM SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE FOR NEXT PARTHENEIA.—McCullagh, photo-

#### Ladies' Aid Will Give Large Bazaar

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Berkeley Y. M. C. A. to Hold Annual Meeting

#### Local Couple to Wed in South

HAYWARD, Dec. 2. — Miss Margaret Asmussen of this city and Dr. E. E. Dowdle, formerly in practice here and at one time in charge of the Oakland Emergency Hospital, will be married in New Mexico shortly, frends have learned. Dr. Dowdle went to New Mexico for the benefit of his health and intends to remain there and open a practice.

The engagement of the couple was announced before Dr. Dowdle left here. Miss Asmussen has been engaged in a local bank. Dr. Dowdle had a reputation as an athlete in his university days. local bank. Dr. Dowdle had a reputa-tion as an athlete in his university days

BERKELEY. Pec. 2— The notified an afthlete in his university days, earlied to as an athlete in his university of conservations of lectures which have been given at the University of Collifornia, though the professor of Greek in the University of Collifornia, and the professor of Greek in the University of Collifornia, on the professor of Greek in the University of Collifornia, and the standard of Platoism and its Significance of Collifornia, and the Significance of Collifornia, the Collifornia of Collifornia, the Collifornia of Collifornia of Collifornia of Collifornia, and the Significance of Collifornia of C

I was only 6 years old when I started to steal, and I was led to commit crimes by going with two other boys who lived near me. They were only a little older than I was and they showed me how to steal. I was born in Donegal, Ireland, and came to Berkeley when I was 6 years old. I found these boys and stole. I started to collect stamps and whenever I needed money or stamps I would go get it. I went to the gymnasium at the university first and stole from the clothes there and was not suspected. I stole from time to time after that and three years ago I was sent to a school in the city where there were a lot of boys who had lost their parents and who were bad. They were good to be with and I liked it there and I won't mind if they send me there

again. I was placed in school in the city by the Oakland court. If I get out after a while I am going to start over and I hope they will get me a job on a ranch or out in the country. My father has seen me and said I should be punished and I guess they will BROKE INTO HOMES.

I stole from houses and from clothes, but I never used any weapons. I never use them. I broke into several houses, but I was never caught at the time because I would watch the house and when I found everyone was gone I would enter by rear window and take what I

On August 25 he was said to have entered the home of F. W. Bartlett 1911, he was suspected of larceny when was thought he entered the store of A. H. Kinsly and took candy and gum, valued at \$4.

On September 21, 1913, he broke into Pierce's Book Shop in Berkeley and made off with a stamp collection valued at about \$100. He was suspected of the crime and when detectives searched his home they found the stamps hidden in

An attempt at arson was attributed to him, when, on August 17, 1913, Joseph Mills charged that someone had tried to set fire to his house by placing papers against it and setting them on fire. A few years earlier, in 1909, he was taken in custody by the police when he said he had lost his way. About a year later he is said to have broken into the shoe shop of Peter George and made off with some tools and on the same day he was said to have taken \$1.50 from the box in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

He is said to have committed burglary in the second degree on June 19, 1911, when he entered the home of Mrs. S. M. Taber and scattered toys and trinkets about the basement and ransacked the house generally.

A charge of larceny was brought against him in September of 1912 by E. II. Mosher, whose home he entered, and B. E. Bigelow, in June, 1913, reported that stamps had been stolen, the crime

Henry Crane was up from San Francisco on a visit with his parents, prised and dropped the revolver in his prised and dropped the revolv

### NEW POSTOFFICE IN HAYWARD, PLAN

Petition Is Circulated to Move From Present Location to Another Site.

HAYWARD, Dec. 2.— A petition is in circulation against the removal of the Hayward post office from its present location on B street, near Castrostreet, to a new building in course of construction at A and Main streets. Signers of the petition, including a number of businessmen, contend that the premises now occupied by the post office are more contraily located and therefore more convenient than the new post office building will be.

Protest against the post office change followed acceptance by the post office department at Washington of an offer by Martin J. Madison, president of the chamber of commerce, to construct a building, meeting with necessary requirements, to be leased by the local post office.

The post office has occupied its prespost office.

The post office has occupied its present quarters for 25 years and it is considered that the growth of the community necessitates larger accommodamunity necessitates larger accommonation.

Attempts have been made from time to time to induce the government to build a Federal post office building in this city. The attention of the post office authorities was called to the fact that the local post office serves 15,000 people. The post office department at Washington recently called for offers for the construction of a building to be leased by the Hayward post office.

It is understood that the town board will be approached by Mndison with a proposition to build a new town hall above the post office.

decided to grow cabbages. They set about 18,000 plants. When the time arrived to cut cabbage, tered the home of F. W. Bartlett and the scarcity of the vegetable and sky-took small sums of money. He admitted high sauer kraut quotations made the his guilt in this case. On September 22, realization of \$2400 for the two-acre plot merely a matter of pattence and good

salesmanship.

### WoeMay Follow VETERA 'Standard' Modes

Women of Club to Be Consistent in Fashions

PALO ALTO, Dec. 2. — They are not going to change the present styles of women's dress. Oh, no! Tube skirts, Napoleons, hoop skirts or gauze draperies will be allowed to remain as they are, only they must be standardized. Such is the edict which has gone forth from the Resartus club, sartorial censors of this city, recently organized by local clubwomen. Resartus club, sartorial censors of this city, recently organized by local clubwmen.

For instance: If it should become the fashion to wear Polar bear skins in winter time, when summer arrives, no other kind of bear skin will be permitted but Polar. If, on the other hand, tuile or chiffon lingeries are adopted as the feasible summer garb, when winter rains and hurrying winds move in with their climatic accessories, it will au fait to wear the lightest of mosquito transparencies, when sleigh riding or motoring through the storm. The main thing is to decide on some standard costume and stick by it.

Of course, there will remain the temptations of fashion papers, with the "latest Paris creation from the Rue de la Tumtum" on the front page, to be reckoned with. But the members of the Resartus organization, believe they are strong enough to withstand the pull. A Sartorial Rescue Mission may be established to rescue women who are weak and yield to temptation far enough to sneak a rose on a hat or a bow on a gown, not passed by the board of Resartus censors.

More Than Usual Number Ready to Take Part in Masque

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#### LAFAYETTE NOTES

Rev. M. L. Terry, C. S. P., of St. Mary's church, San Francisco, was guest of the weck end to his old friend, L. J. Reubold, at Lafayette Hotel.

### Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LIOENSES.

BENNETT-FLEISHER—Harry V. Bennett, 33. Berkeley, and Allee P. Fleisher, 80, Sun Francisco.

BREHM-TEICHERA—Paul A. Brehm. 29, and Adeline Telchera. 27, both of St. Helena. BORGESON-PERSONS—John Borgeson, 30, and Anna Persons, 24, both of Berkeley.

COVINGTON-DELLACASA—Thomas C. Covington, 20, and Rose M. Dellacasa. 10, both of Oakland.

GOSSETT-MORRISON—John W. Gossett, 32, and Stella Morrison, 20, both of San Francisco.

McAFE-STENMARK—Lewis E. McAfee, 26, Chicago, and Ruby A. Stenmark, 23, Richmond. Calcago, and Ruby A. Stenmark, 23, Riesmond,
MONROE-WATTy-Calvin Monroe, 27, and Margaret L. Watt, 27, both of Onkland.
MATOS-GARIBALDI — Harry Motos, 35, and Mary Garibaldi. 32, both of Oakland.
McKAY-RICHARDS—Alexander McKuy, 60, and Lillian Richards, 48, both of San Francisco.
RUSSO-CHIGLIERI—Frank Russo, 26, and Laura Chiglieri, 22, both of Oakland.
EWANSON-BROWN—Nels Swanson. 31, and Jenette Brown, 33, both of Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

BURGER-SIGNOR—Edmond O. Burger 26, Oakland, and Grace I. Signor, 21, 425 Second ave. SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

PONCE-AMAYA—Frank Pance, 23, and Mary Annaya, 19, both of Santa Clara.

BURDEN-ADAMS—Wesley W. Burden, 24, San Lucas, and Ruby M. Adams, 21, Morgan Hill.

TELLEN-LARSON—Andrew E. Tellen, 20, San Francisco, and Esther E. Larson, 28, Oakland, COLEMAN-MOLARES—Francis J. Coleman, 28, Los Angeles, and Blanch M. Molares, 24, Santa Crus.

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DEATHS.

BRESNAN—In this city, November 30, 1916, at her residence, 774 20th street, Margaret, wife of the late Michael Bresuan, mother of Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. D. J. Driscoll, Mrs. George Suter of Marysville and Ellen Mary Bresnan, a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 4, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residency, 774 20th street, thence to St. Prancis de Sales' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:80 o'clock a. m. Internent, Holy Cross cemetery.

CARY—In Berkeley, December 1, 1916, Clars, beloved wife of Julian E. Cary, and daughter of Thomas Say Mitchell of Philadelphia, a native of Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 2318 Grove street, Berkeley, at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, December 3, EDWARDS—In this city, December 2, 1916, Ellen, beloved wife of Johp T. Edwards, aged 32 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Monday, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Wood-Hill Company, 10:55 Telegraph avenue, near Twentleth street, EVERITT—In Riveraide, Cal., November 20, 1918, Elizabeth Thomson, wife of Fred Everiti, seed 27 years 10 months and 11 days.

GRIFFIN—In this city, December 1, 1016, Timothy, husband of the Inter Ellen Griffin and father of J. M. and F. J. Griffin, a native of Ireland, aged 35 years.

Frignds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morolog, December 4, at 9 c'clock, at Bt. Celombo's church, 64th street and Ess Pablo avenue, Oskiand, where a requiest high mass will be calebrated and where a requiest high mass will be calebrated.

for the repose of his soci. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery. Remains at the pariors of Albert Brown Company, 584 10th street, Oak Half Brown Company at Gardine Elizabeth, widow of the late Henry Lucy D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Lucy D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Lucy D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Mrs. Elizabeth Chamber; Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Hamibal Chamber, Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Hamibal Chamber, Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Hamibal Chamber, Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal and Euge D, Hamibal Chamber, Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal Chamber, Islanda Chamber, Islanda and Euge D, Hamibal Chamber, Islanda Chamber, Isl

BAN FRANCISCO DEATRS

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Kirby, Daniel SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Kirby, Daniel

Rev. William W. Conry, Former Assemblyman Chaplain, Dies at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Dec. 2.—Another Civil war veteran answered the final bugle call when William W. Conry passed away at the home of his daughter. Mrs. B. McWhorter, 421 Washington avenue, last night. The deceased was born in Eden, New York, September 24, 1541, and has been a resident of this city for eleven years.

When the Civil war broke out he enlisted with the New York 100th Volunteers and took part in seventeen hardfought battles, the first of which was the night attack on Fort Wagner. He was severely wounded in this battle. For distinguished service he was successively promoted to first lieutenant, captain and major. At the close of the war he was mustered out of government service with honors for having served long over the three years for which he signed on joining the army. In 1873 he was ordained to the ministry and in 1893 was chaplain of the Assembly at Sacramento. During the time he was a minister he contributed to many of the best magazines of the country. Besides a widow, Mrs. Alice L. Conry, he, leaves three daughters and two sons to mourn his passing, namely: Mrs. O. J. Ellis, Pittsfield, Vermont: Miss Nina Conry and Mrs. B. McWhorter of Richmond: Addison E. Conry of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and Albert Conry of Sacramento.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church with interment in the Sunset View cemetery.

RICHMOND, Dec. 2.—A. Ganisto, 22 years old, a resident of this city but a few months, died at his lodgings last night as the result of a severe attack of lobar pneumonia. The deceased was a native of Dallas, Texas, and has no known relatives in this city. The body was taken charge of by Deputy Coroner E. B. Smallwood who reports that some friends in Santa Cruz will attend to the arrangements of a funeral.

for the repose of his soul. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 534 13th street, Oakland.

LANNIBAL—In this city, November 30 1012

L. HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 2,—While driving his team from Port Costa to Martinez this morning, Dan Sullivan of Port Costa narrowly escaped death when the horses were this morning, Dan Sullivan of Port Costa narrowly escaped death when the horses were based over a 200-foot embankment. Sullivan jumped to safety, but the horses were badly injured and to be shot.

EARLY 10075

RICHMOND, Dec. 2.—A flying piece of steel struck D. McIvor in the eye while he was engaged at his work in the machine shop of the Glant Powder Company this morning. The steel was removed during an operation by Dr. C. R. Blake and the sight of the eye will not be impaired according to statements made by Dr. Blake.

#### | - SAN RAMON NOTES

SAN RAMON, Dec. 2. — John Kingfol Seattle is visiting his friend Harry Hust. Miss Daisy Rutherford of Oakind spent the week-end with her parents ind attended the basketball game.

Mrs. Maggie Morris was a Danille visitor on Tuesday.

Al and Harry Bigelow, proprietors of the Valley Bar, had a large turey raffic on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Vivian Coats of Tassajara sunt the week-end with Miss Alberta Welsmann. FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75
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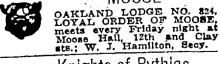


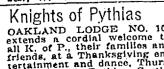
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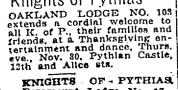
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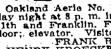
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4½ acres adjoining Mills College, fronting 738 ft. on Seminary ave. It is level land with good view, Ideally situated for future subdivision property now subdivided right up to this piece; original price was \$2500 per acre; for quick sale a special price of \$1500 per acre has been made; this is bedrock price and no reduction can be made for all cash; the terms are 20 per cent down, balance arranged to suit. This is the best speculation in acreage in Oakland conservative figures will show an astonishing profit to be made when sold off in lots. Close to street cars.

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1444 Broadway, Ockland.
Phone Oakland 4027.

Cheapest Lot in Lake District Will sell a beautiful corner lot with many trees on it; south exposure; about 70 ft. frontage; surrounded by beautiful homes and adjoining Crocker Highlands. Located on main boulevard. Only \$1800. Terms may be arranged. Box 13341,

OENTRAL Oakland lot, south frontage, right at Key station, suitable for pair flats or bungalow: sacrifice \$950, half cash. Box 13434, Tribune.

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55 ft. on 40th st., near Diamond st., at \$55 per front foot. If you know values in this locality you will appreciate what that price means; the Key Route station is right there and an apartment house with stores on the ground floor will not will rent readily right now, but will pay eastonishing returns on the investment; 40th st. some day will be to Oakland what Fillmore st. is to San Francisco floday. This company recently foreclosed from this property and it is positively the last piece owned by them on this 100-foot cross-town business thoroughtere. EASY TERMS.

Phone E. J. Smith, Oakland 4027, or Irop in and ask for him at the Realty Syndicate Co., 1444 Broadway, Oakland. OANDY bungalow lot, close to school, stores; 2 blocks to Key station; half block to local cars; \$1050, cash or terms. Box 13435, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lot 54. Oak Park Tract. For particulars inquire J. H. Brennan, 930 Marin st., Vallejo.

FOR SALE—Let 4, block 39, on Liberty ave., Stege Junction; \$300. Owner, 216 Duboce ave., San Francisco.

HAVE two beautiful building lots in "Head of the Lake" district; need money and must dispose of same; the prices on these lots will surprise you. Investigate this if you are looking for a bargain; close to cars, new Key Route extension now under construction. Box 13468, Tribune.

HAVE A LOT in the Lake District that can be bought for \$1000 less than the list price; frontage is 65 feet and the lot is almost level. Box 13467, Trib. LOT for sale \$500, below value; located in East Pledmont Heights, adjoining Crocker Highlands; 50x122; has beautiful outlook and is splendid value; if interested write me care Box 4161,

LOT for sale in beautiful Rockridge at \$20 per front foot below value; your chance to buy a fine lot in ideal spot. Vrite Box 4161, Tribune. LARCIP view lot, high-class homes all around, paid \$2000, will sell for \$1000 cash. Box 13481, Tribune.

PIEDMONT VIEW LOT.

45 FEET—\$1400.

Very nicely located lot in Piedmont, commanding fine hill view; south exposure. Property in same block priced at \$50 a feet. Box 13471, Tribune.

Close to 23d av.: will arrange terms.

SACRIFICE—Must have money; lot 51x 128, on Athol av., just east of lake; make offer. Phone Lakeside 206. SW. COR. Lyon av. and High st., 38x90, .8800; terms. Eilis E. Wood, 207, First National Bank bldg.

THREE lots 35x155, with street work; fine location; \$525 on time. Box 13431, Trib-

WANT to sell equity two lots; 20 fruit trees, or trade for bungalow. Box 13421, Tribune.

\$125 BUYS \$600 EQUITY Balance \$350; flat loan for 2 yrs.; lot 88x125, on north side Woolsey street, 40 ft. east of Sacramento. See owner, 609 See owner, 609 Syndicate bldg.; Oak. 3718.

58X176.

East Piedmont Heights lot; very choice: near cars; sacrifice sale \$1800; \$1000 mortgage can stand. See me today if possible, as will go quick. Mr. Pierce, with the Mutual Renity Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Ph. Lakeside 4800. (582) \$12 PER foot; lot 50x100; good street work and sidewalks; close to cars; great bar-gain; half down. Box 13432, Tribune. \$150 TO \$500 loaned on vacant lots; no delay. Rm. 71 Bacon building.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

BEST buy in Alameda; 5,rm. house; deep well with \$600 tank house; lot 50x130; Fruit, berries, etc.; ideal locat.; lot alone worth \$2000; title clear; price \$2350 it taken before Jan. 1; terms, 'Owner, 2005 through ave taken before Jan. 3005 Lincoln ave.

BARGAIN—Easy terms, 6 rm. mod, bungalow, lot 75x135, cement basement, 2 fire places; everything best; black to Versalles station; make offer. Boy 4212 Tribune 4242, Tribune. FOR SALE-Near Surf Beach, nice house

of 10 large rooms, suitable for 2 families; could be rented as 2 flats; price reasonable. Call 1427 5th st., Alameda; J. S. O'Mera. SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

#### See FAUSTINA Notary Public. Best Bldg.; ph. S. Lean. 400

, HOUSES FOR FALE.

AA—\$1300—4-room, high basement cottage; lot 50x160; equipped for chickens and rabbits; worth \$1700; if you want a cheap place to raise chickens you can't beat this one; near Peralta ave.; I don't spend money for false advertising; when you see a new ad I want you to feel sure that this property is worth the money. Of course, it might not be what you are looking for. I have 2 other bargains. Como out and let me tell you about them.

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Will accept good lot as payment.
Appointments rain or shine.

AA—ELEGANT NEW PIEDMONT
BUNGALOW
Beautiful lake district approach.
New; everything the latest.
Most select location.
Furnace—Drive.
Terms to suit.

Call, plione or write Pellaton 306 14th st. Fh. Oakland 1205. Appointments rain or shine;

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\$5600—Fifty-foot frontage, over 175 feet deep. Present improvements can be moved to rear and garage, stores or apartments built, or the present building will pay good rate of interest while values grow. (504)

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45 feet frontage alone worth \$3600. This kind of property at this price is bound to make you money.

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\$900-A fine little buy on this fine street, 25x100. This little buy is suitable for a home or to hold. Non-resident owner urging sale. (639)

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\$10,000—A home of exceptional beauty on 200-foot elevation of easy and gradual access; 8 spacious rooms; two sun porches; two sun decks; grounds 80x135, with abundance of shrubbery. Admirable climatic conditions. Must be seen to be appreciated. (2608)

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\$7500—A business building rented for \$600 per year. Should be \$900. Lot 50 feet frontage. This has good prospects. (1452)

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Near Grand ave., on Santa Clara ave.; 6 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; fruit

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5 to 20 acres near San Leandro and one block from East 14th st. at a bar

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25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale; 2 blocks

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale; 2 blocks in north of East Fourteenth street and 2 blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$12 to \$22 per front foot; 10 per cent cash, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets ciled.

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MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Fruitvale 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet. S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

### Am Going Out

of building business. Have two fine NEW residences just completed; one 7, one 8 rooms. Will sell for actual cost. Fine neighborhood; near cars and good schools. Beautifully finished. Garage, furnace, etc. W. H. CREIGHTON; phone Oakland 2660.

Close to 23d av.; will arrange terms. Ralph A. Knapp, 2346 E. 14th St. A—COLD COIN—I OFFER YOU FREE. \$600 down buys modern 2-story residence at 86th and Grove, lot 40x120; original cost \$8000; price this week only \$4000. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate \$4000. R. AND Bldg., Oakland,

A BARGAIN.—5-room cement bungalow; Lakeside dist.; sold new 2 yrs. ago \$6000; now \$4250; newly tinted and painted in-side and out; easy terms. Phone Mer-ritt 2918.

SACRIFICE—New 6-room bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; cement basement; occupied just 6 mos. by owner; leaving town. 433 63d st.; Pied. 893-W. AA-BARGAIN, 7-rm. house, 30 min. S. F.; good business and residential sur-roundings; \$3000. Owner, Markmann, 256 Russ bldg, S. F.

ACCT. death of my wife, compelled to sacrifice new modern 6 rm. cottage, lot 40x130; fine neighborhood; \$50 down, bal. like rent. Box 12948, Tribune. BUILDER needs cash and will sell to ready buyer at cost 8 or 9 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; the equal of any offered for sale; see this and save money; fine location. Pied. 1030W.

BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. home, Fruitvale, lot 50x150; cost \$5000, but am called East and will sacrifice \$3550, \$50 down. Eox 12950, Tribune.

BUY this quick; 8-r. house, value \$5000; east Lake Merritt; take best offer over \$2500. Box 13391 Tribune.

#### CLAREMONT SNAP Classy 6-rm, 2-story mod. home, shin

gled exterior; garage and driveway; near College ave.; worth every cent of \$5000; take it on terms for \$3300. MORE & KIRSTEIN ,3305 College ave., cor. Alcatraz. COTTAGE 4 rooms and bath; lot 33x110

near Chevrolet factory; \$1300; \$10 cash, \$12.50 month. Box 13465, Trib. EXTRA—A modern little home, near Pied-mont baths, \$2550; one in Elmhurst \$2000. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; L. 821.

1210 Paru st., Alameda, 2-story house of 9 rooms and basement; house of fine appearance and modern in every respect; lot 50x147; artistocratio and attractive neighborhood; beautiful shade trees and palms; house recently renovated inside and painted outside. There is not a better built house in Alameda. Only last spring the property was sold for \$5000, of which \$5750 was secured by deed of trust. Financial misfortunes compelled the purchaser to give it up and the present owner was obliged to take it for the debt. For immediate sale the price will be \$5500, of which \$4000 can be deferred. Key next door. Key next door.

#### GOOD HOME CHEAP Bungalow on lot 50x120;

hardwood floors and otherwise modern; 2 blocks from S. P. MOST ICICAL

and latest new bungalow home, so desirable in every way; if seen you will buy, Six rooms of solid comfort and up-to-date convenience; excellent neighborhood; near trains, cars, stores and fine Polytechnic trains, cars, stores and fine Polytechnic equity cheap for cash or very life in the condition; good garage and driveway; close to S. F. trains; worth \$3500; need money; will take \$2700; terms. High School. No. 4150 Manila ave.; open Sunday. From San Francisco take Piedmont Key Route train to Broadway station. Call or phona owner, Mr. Pellaton, 100 CWNER ONLY; Piedmont Key Route train to Broadway station. Call or phona owner, Mr. Pellaton, 100 CWNER ONLY; Piedmont Key Route trains of the condition; good garage and driveway; close to S. F. trains; worth \$3500; need money; will take \$2700; terms. MWST SELL My furnished home \$ rooms and sleeping porch; high basement cottange; convenient to San Francisco transportation; overything goes for \$3250. Box 18426, Tribune.

GENUINE sacrifice sale of 10-room house (2 in attic), built for a home six years ago at a cost in excess of \$5000; lot is 50x225; location beautiful Grand ave; price \$5000; this is good. See Mr. Plerce with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Oakland; phone Lakeside 4800 (Op Sunday.) Might consider clear lot acres. (11' Lakeside 4800 (One) 308 14th st. Fh. Orkiand 1250, pointments rain or shine. Take acres. Sunday.) acres. (1171) acres and Lakeside Park to the end of HOUSE for sale, to be removed immediately, Apply \$18 Hobert st.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

#### FORECLOSURE makes this a possibility

Beautiful home just being completed in that exclusive and high-class residence district adjoining the Indian Glen property recently acquired by the city of Oakland for park purposes; to be more exact, between the new Excelsior boulevard and Park boulevard, between the Home Club grounds and Lake Merritt, without a doubt the finest location in Oakland in which to own a home; school only 2 blocks away, street car 1½ blocks; it has cement plaster exterior of artistic mission type, the architectural beauty of which will be a most pleasant surprise; a double entrance gives it a wonderfully rich effect; the large glass doors and windows are of the latest lattice work type; interior finish is sofe ivory enamel; a spacious living room with dining room; library and hall so arranged that they can be thrown into one makes it an ideal home for entertaining; breakfast room and maid's room off cabinet kitchen: latest approved tile drain board; upstairs there are two large, sunny rooms with large closets; an enclosed sleeping porch or sun room runs the entire width of the southeast side of the house; bath tub and stand in bathroom are rich and massive; fine shower; floor in tile; hardstand in bathroom are rich and massive; fine shower; floor in tile; hardwood floors throughout; piped for furnace; garage of artistic lines to harmonize with the house; lot 50x100; built to sell for \$8500; owing to the circumstances \$6500 will take it; in other words

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This company had to take it over and complete it to protect their inter-est. They are not in the building business and only wish to break even on the transaction. Liberal terms.

N. B. MYRAN with REALTY SYNDICATE CO., 1444 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 4027.

GENUINE SACRIFICE—Beautiful 9-rm. res., mod.; Linda Vista dist.; large lot; val. \$6500 for quick sale \$4500; only \$500 cash, bal. 6%; will rent for \$45 month; near S. F. trains. Atty., 248 Bacon bldg.

HILLSIDE bungalow; beautiful, new; Grand av. district; 5 large rooms, bkfst. nock, shower; quartered red gum and old ivory. See owner, 429 Elwood av. Oakland 4147.

IF YOU are planning a home, I have several lots belonging to clients who will sell at much lower than prevailing market prices; from \$375 up to \$2500; all work complete; may have just what you need; can also build you a home on easy payment plan if degired. Box 13146 Tribune.

IN PIEDMONT—Before buying be sure to see this new and attractive 7-room house and garage. See owner. Easy terms. Piedmont 7894.

UST \$25 per month (no payment down) buys new, artistic 5-room bungalow, large lot; all built-in features, hard-wood floors, heating system, etc.; 1 wood floors, heating system, etc.; block local train and street car. Owner Box 4245, Tribunc.

LAKE district new bungalows from \$3250 to \$4500 a specialty; casy payments. See me today or any day. Show hy auto. Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 4800.

MODERN 7 rooms, sleeping porch, gar-age; easy terms; or will exchange for smaller house North Oakland. Pied. 6436W.

NORTH OAKLAND SNAP PRICE \$1950, WORTH \$2000,
5-room modern bungalow near Key
Route and S. P. and Grove st. cars;
rented for \$18 per month, Phone owner,
Pied. 5738W at once.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

New Bungalow PRICE REDUCED-\$3350 Very artistic new cement bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch and Pullman breakfast nook; hardwood floors in all rooms;

footns, sleeping porch and Pulling to the fast nook; hardwood floors in all rooms; Germanstone floor in bath; brick and cement porch and steps; pretty papers and fixtures; lot 40x100; 2 blocks to Key Route; I block to car line; terms. Box 1247c Tribune.

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NEW 5-rm. cement bungalow; hardwood firs., etc.; 2934 Grove, Berk.; bitumenized, electroller lighted st.; excel. loc.; nr. trains, cars; \$3100; \$150 cash, \$25 mo.; open afternoons.

NEW Claremont home 7 rooms; all oak floors, gum finish; shower, furnace; large lot; view; drive. Plod. 8790-W. OWNER GOING EAST

Price \$2750 EASY TERMS

Worth \$3900 5-room modern bungalow, paneled walls; nice buffet and fireplace; large rooms; lot 40x135; room for drive and garage; near Key Route and street cars at 878

OWNER'S SACRIFICE SALE To be sold within the next 2 weeks, my beautiful home 6 rooms; hardwood floors, buffet kitchen; all built in features, large lot, schools, S. F. and local transportation; best huy in Oakland; make offer, Accept building lot as first payment. No agents. Owner; phone Pled. 6841-W.

ONLY \$25.00 first payment on 5-rm, cement bungalow. Berk, 8846-J or call at 1129 Peralta st. POSITIVELY A BARGAIN

New 7-room house; modern; basement; sleeping porch, garage; fruit trees, flowers, summer house. If you want a real home do not look further—see this. It is the biggest bargain ever. Terms on balance. Owner, Box 13458, Tribune.

#### Real Estate AUCTION SALE

Of property that must be sold. Sale Saturday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland,
No. 1—Known as No. 476 45th st., near
Telegraph nv., Oakland; 5-room bungalow; lot 35x108.
No. 2—Known as No. 1260 E. 34th st.,
East Oakland; 5-room up-to-the-minute
bungalow; cement finish; hardwood
floors.

No. 2—Known as No. 1250 E. 34th st., East Oakland; 5-room up-to-the-minute bungalow; cement finish; hardwood floors.

No. 3—Known as No. 1528 California, st., Berkeley; 6-room house; hardwood floors; lot 47x117.

No. 4—No. 1034 Virginia st., near San Pablo av., Berkeley; 8-room house; cement basement; lot 37x100.

N. B.—These four pieces of property originally belonged to the Wheece Estate and was willed to an Eastern relative, who lives in Wisconsin. He has written to us to sell the same at public auction, as he has no use for them. No. 5—35 af fine piece of property belonging to a non-resident; it is located on the corner of 35th av. and Allendale av., East Oakland; lot 50x100; 5 rooms upstairs, large storeroom downstairs.

No. 6—This 6-room house, known as No. 3218 13th av., E. Oakland; lot 46x 114.

Nos. 7 and 8—Two cottages known as Nos. 519 and 521 Clay st., bet. 5th and 6th sts., Oakland; lots each 25x75. This is fine business property.

No. 9—House and lot, NE. cor. Andover st. and 34th st.; 2 blocks east of Telegraph av., Oakland; lot 46x115; 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Special terms if desired.

These properties must and will be sold.
Buy as an investment, Terms if desired.
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Very large living-room with broad fire-place, also furnace heating service; roomy basement for storage; 3 bedrooms with spacious closets; convenient kitchen comforts for efficient housekeeping; view lot with 75 feet frontage; near Grand avenue cars and only 8 minutes to City Hall; substantial construction in every particular; this beautiful home built by a local business man for himself, leaving city; it's brand new and will be sacrificed for \$6100; worth every cent of \$7000; I can borrow \$6100 on the property; the first buyer with \$1000 to pay down gets the buyer with \$1000 to pay down gets the place. Box 13444 Tribune.

BUNGALOW: LARGE LOT. \$200 CASH. Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassedin sleeping porch; large lot, 50x200 feet; very latest improvements. Handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain, Address sent on request by owner. Box 13461, Tribune.

\$2400—A fine bay window, 5-room cottage, high basement and lot, all modern and near Key Route, 40th and Tel. ave.; a bargain by THE ALDEN CO., 1007 Frondway, Oakland.

Sacrifice-\$17.500 new Pled, home for \$10 000; house cost more. Box 13484, Tri \$3900—TERMS, \$350 cash; monthly pay-ments \$30; colonial 2-story house of 7 good sized rooms. This property is located on 80th st., between Tele-graph and Grove st. \$2675—Will purchase this well buit 2-story

av., near Santa Clara av.

\$4200—Terms to suit any buyer; new,
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rooms and S. P.; all gum finish
downstairs; oak floors; white
enamel finish in bedrooms; lot 48x
100, and located in the beautiful
Fourth av. district.

\$275 cash, \$25 a month. \$6500—Lot 90x150; a choice and beautiful apartment site; close in. This is worth investigation. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

#### NEAR KEY ROUTE AND EMERYVILLE SHOPS BUNGALOW

5 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH LOT 35x133—GOOD SOIL FOR GARDEN \$2200 SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

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Including interest; new artistic cement
bungalow; 5 rooms, reception hall, breakfast nook; all built-in fixtures, hardwood
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walk 2 plocks north to Oregon or Northbrae K. R. to Ashby. Open for insuction. Owner and builder, phone Oakland
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NEW BUNGALOW.
Neat, new, attractive 5-rm. and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; S. P. and car line close; bal. \$25 per month. Owner, Box 13462, Tribune.

er. Box 13482, Tribune:

\$2900—5-room cottage, high' basement;
near 46th and West sts.; \$250 cash,
balance payable \$25 per month.

\$3900—2-story 7-room house on 30th st,
between Grove and Telegraph; \$350
cash, bal, payable \$30 a month.

\$4750—2-story 6-room house in Mastick
tract, Alameda; convenient to Union
lion Werks; \$560 cash, bal, payable
\$35 per month. 135 per month. '. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

STORY 6 rooms and sleeping porch for \$2800; terms \$250 cash, \$25 mo.; worth \$3500, so come quickly; good location. Mr. Plerce, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Brondway, Qakland; phono Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday.) (1387) \$3000—MODERN 4 r. bungalow, large lot, het. Grove and Shattuck, one block to Koy Route and S. P. locals; terms \$50 cash, \$25 mo., immediate, possession.

1 ox 13459, Tribune.

\$350 CASH, bal. \$2450; worth \$3250; must sell new 5-room, breakfast nook; will build garage; complete with lawn; 2 hlks. to K. R., S. P. and cars. Owner; no agents. Box 18438 Tribune.

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\$100 CASH takes my \$750 equity in 5room new bungalow with fine view;
hardwood floors; bal. to pay, \$350, Mr.
Plerce, 1437 Brondway, Oakiand (Open
Sunday.) (1278)

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4414 GROVE st.—Now cement bungalow,
4 rooms, slp. porch, hardwood floors,
breakfast room; \$2800; take late auto or
small lot first payment; near school,
Phone owner, Lakeside 2829.
5-ROOM cottage, modern, good location,
1/2 block K. R. and carrs; must sell; going
away; lot 35x111; \$2500. Owner, no
agents, Pied, 4016W; 611 56th st.

\$100 ABOVE mortg. huys new, mod., ce-ment bungalow; ½ blk. car; \$2500 for 5 rooms, Box 4219, Tribune. \$1250 for my \$2750 equity in new mod. 2-story house, 6 rooms and s. p.; best part of Oakland. Box 4244, Tribune. 2000; \$100 DOWN buys bungalow in 4th ave. district; modern; nr. 3 car lines. Inquire 3220 13th ave.; Fruitvale 2057-J. RMS., large sunny porches, lot 40x180; furnace. 27th st., bet. Telegraph and Grove; Oak. 4692.

-ROOM bungalow; large lot; convenient-ly located; terms, 874 57th. Pied, 3325J \$2500-S-ROOM house; lot 50x100; worth \$4500. 5802 San Pablo. Pled. 2527, 5, 6 AND 7-room mod, bungalows; smal amt, down, 5802 San Pablo, Pied, 2327 \$950; 5-ROOM house with bath; terms Call at 1240 52d ave.

FLATS FOR SALE. 6-ROOM sunny corner cottags, bath, gas, laundry, 7-foot basement; northwest cor. 11th and Peralta sts. Inquire 1402 12th st.; rent \$18.

INCOME business property for sale or exchange; stores and flats; exceptional opportunity. Address Box 4168, Trib. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN-12 acres on living lake; fronts on Del Monte blvd., near Monterey; choicest garden lanm soil; green feed all the year; 2 blocks from station, store, school and P. O. A. SNAP at \$1450; \$250 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

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POTATOES, BEANS, ALFALFA,
110GS, highest price in 20 years; BUY
5, 10 or 20 acres of this rich level allivial loam soil; 14 miles from Salinas;
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15 homes already built; price only \$125
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pay. University soil report and circular
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BIGGEST BARGAIN—100 acres rich val-BIGGEST BARGAIN—100 acres rich valley land, near Stockton; 3 large barns, 7-rm. house, well, tank, granary, etc.; 1-4 raile from school and depot; price \$0756; \$1500 cash, bal. to suit. W. L. P., 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE—A walnut orehard of fifty acres in the famous Mt. Diable country, 20 miles from Cakland, fronting Mt. Diable scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for country home. Edward Ostraud, 159 West Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE or exchange, all or part large tract island river bottom land 40 miles from Oakland. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

FOR RENT-10 acres equipped for chick-ens, Livermore. Pledmont 2989W: FOR SALE-20 acres alfalfa; good improvements. Box 142, Dixon, Cal.

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SIX acres, fronting on Del Monte blvd.,
near Monterey; deep sandy loam soll;
block from depot, store, school and
P. O: A SNAP at \$750, \$100 cash; \$6. a.
mo.: good location for garage, blacksmith shop. W. L., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

TWO acres of good land, on State highway, 14 miles from Onkland, near electric, full price \$400; terms to suit.
Owner, 3777 Broadway.

WALNUT CREEK-644 acres valley land WALNUT CREEK-6½ acres valley land (on electric), house, barn, sheds, well, family orchard, oaks; \$300 cash, halance easy. Box 13283 Tribune; Pied. 7078J.

WALNUT CREEK-6 a, good land, small house and harn, chicken house, 900 ft. to electric station; \$1500; terms to suit. 3777 Brondway. WILL lease small ranch near Les Gates, priv'l buying. Box 4247 Tribune. privi buying. Box 4247 Tribune.

2 ACRES, 3-room house, 25x45, rustle, large porch, 3 large chicken houses; level silt loam garden land on creek; 12 miles from Oakland near Lafayette and O. & A. electric; concrete boulevard to Oak; 60 young fruit trees, 50 bearing berry vines, lawn, flowers; water piped all over property; \$1500; \$500 down, \$16 per month. Box 217 Tribne, S. F.

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1080-ACRE dairy and stock ranch, 150
acres meadow and farming land, bal.
good pasture, running water and timber; extra good barn, house; good
Tencos; 20 milch cows, 18 stock cattle,
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son and King Dutra, charged with the murder of the woman's husband, was a sworn statement by George Gilman, expert San Francisco chemist, who de-clared on the stand that the blood on the chips sent him by Sheriff Julius Johnson was that of a human being. The chips were hacked from boards taken from the side of a barn at Gold Lake, the Gold Lake stage station, where Charles S. Patterson is alleged to have met his death. Gilman declared that

ier, and B. Baldwin, driver of a parcel post wagon. The three men examined the horses in the stable for wounds, but they found none of them were hurt. George Bynon, stage driver, identified

MIXED IN DATES. Miss Loga Mozina, who before the hearing had declared that she saw Patterson shortly before the alleged murder, became mixed up in her dates. Sinc described him and partly identified his photograph. She could not be positive as to dates.

Mrs. C. N. Johnson, hotel-keeper at Mohawk, for whom Mrs. Patterson worked for three months after the alleged crime, testified that she asked Mrs. Patterson if she belloved there has been any one killed at the Gold Lake station. Witness said Mrs. Patterson replied in

cerning a conversation he had with Dutra at the station some time after the alleged crime. He asked Dutra if any person could have been killed at the station without the knowledge of either himself or Mrs. Patterson. Dutra replied in the negative.

sweater alleged to be the property of Dutra. The sweater was found in a woodpile at the stage station.

He also identified a blood-stained hammer and blood-stained boards taken from the side of the barn. Lastly he identi-fied blood-stained chips that were sent to San Francisco for chemical analysis. All the exhibits were admitted as evidence. IS LABORATORY EXPERT.

light of the whole proceedings, even to ridicule them, and often indulges in quiet, mirthful laughs and whispered witticisms. Her laugh is not pervous in character; she is pertectly calm, but her demeanor appears unnatural.

Dutra sits quietly in court, without exchanging whispers with anybody.

# and proposed remedies, ranging all the way from wisdom to absurdity. The Safety Pirst Pederation, through its permanent committees and through these annual meetings, is seeking to separate the good from the bad and to work constructively toward the ultimate solution of their problem. In the last year the federation has rendered great service in publishing a standard code of traffic regulations, which is already in effect, in a number of cities, and is the hasis of several codes now under consideration.

Declares Gamblers and Sporting Element Have Started Move to Oust Him.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—That the re-call movement against District Attorney Barclay McCowan may be attributed to an effort to return Bakersfield to the ranks of wide-open towns, is the opinion of his friends. Two years ago when Mc-Cowan was returned to office he led the fight to close the redlight district and later drove the gamblers from the city. At the last election he backed the election of a reform board of supervisors and the re-election of Judge Howard A. Peairs under whom the grand jury was impaneled which waged war on the sportng interests in 1914. Many of those who found Kern county too "hot" for them went to Mexicala. They have now dombined, it is said, with those still here who would like to see the "wide-open" days returned, and have un-

dertaken to raise a fund of \$100,000 to oust McCowan from office. It is said \$50,000 of this amount has already been NEED 3000 NAMES. To inaugurate the recall will require a petition bearing 3000 signatures. Mcowan says the opposition cannot get this number unless they "pay for them," but admits he has naturally made some political enemies who will be quite glad to back any movement that will tend to

liminate him politically. There is a grand jury in session now and another will be impaneled in January. It is said a large number of persons, including several wealthy property owners, are now under investigation and may be prosecuted under the terms of the red light abatement act.

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Since McCowan took office and started his reform campalgn he has twice been physically attacked, and one attempt was made to disbar him. He was made the victim of an attack at Bakersfield December 24, 1915, and again was waylaid and beaten August 19, 1916, at Maricopa. He escaped both times still physically whole and he also decisively defeated the disbarment proceedings.

Miss Louise Richards entertained at an auction bridge party given in honor of auction bridge

#### To Open Schools to Prospective Citizens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—It is the purpose of the Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor to extend the privilege of attendance

DECLARED PURE

Expert Investigates and Gives

observed with gratifying results. Thompson's commendatory report is as follows:

The present condition of the milk industry insofar as it concerns the city of Onkland, and especially since the new State law became effective of October 1, 1916, is indeed complimentary, and the milk product being shipped into Onkland is without exaggeration the best in the State of California, this statement being borne out by the tests made in the city laboratories for butter fat and bacteriological count.

REQUIREMENTS OBEYED.

The requirements of the new law regarding sanitary conditions for the production of clean milk at country dairies have been carried out. The cows have been thoroughly inspected and many renovations in dairies have been made; consequently, the milk supply received from country shippers is in excellent condition.

Many new dairy buildings are being constructed, also milk houses, barns, washrooms, shelter sheds and planked corrais.

The country inspection is made in a systematic manner, an inspection being made about every six weeks.

The milk supply comes from eight different counties. Many shippers are sending milk from distant points, owing to the excellent modern contitions at dairies which allows them to do so.

Practically all the creameries in Oakland have installed pasteurizing to do so. Practically all the creameries in Oakland have installed pasteurizing plants, erected new buildings and are handling milk in a thoroughly

plants, erected new buildings and are handling milk in a thoroughly efficient manner.

The new State, law has caused the elimination of about 50 per cent of the many two and three cow dairies. A thorough inspection of these small dairies is made, and all that remains are thorough inspection of these small dairies is made, and all that remains are thorough with sanitary requirements of the law. These dairies have notified the State veterinafian that a tuberculin test of cows is desired, and these requests are being attended to as rapidly as Dr. Keane and his deputies can cover the ground.

The new State law requires that milk shall contain less than 200,000 bacterin a cubic centimeter before pasteurization and less than 10,000 bacterin, a cubic centimeter. At the time of delivery to the ultimate customer.

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Tests are made in the city laboratories of milk from each creamery twice a month. These tests show that our milk supply is well within the limit prescribed, as the raw product does not exceed 50,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. The results of these tests are reported to the creamerles by the inspector taking the sample and if the pasteurized milk exceeds a bacterial count of 10,000 a cubic centimeter, the plant and equipment is carefully inspected to ascertain the cause and suggestions made to remedy the same. In view of the importance of a clean milk supply, Oakland is to be congratulated upon the progress made along this line.

German Authorities Under-Officials to Open First Session stand Language Now: Order Use.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 2 .- The Germans have been administering

in future to be used solely both in spoken communications and in ofmit French to be used when a roply ment, there is every likelihood of its has been specifically requested in that being continued. language or when the original letter of inquiry was in French.
In Greater Erussels the authorities

Flemish, yet from the 1st of January, 1917, all communications from authorities of the various sections of Brussels to the outlying Flemish districts must be in Flemish. All notifications and public notices are to be issued in Flemish, with French translations accompanying them when desifable.

German is to be allowed only in sections of Belgium where it prevails as the "language of the country."

#### Murder Trial Soon to Be Put Before Jury

ST. MOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 2.—With all the evidence in, in the case against Oscar D. McDaniel, charged with the murder of his wife, the mother of his three children, Judge Ryan tonight prepared his instructions to the jury. The instruc-tions will be given Monday when the court convenes on what may be the last day of the most famed murder case ever tried in this section of Missouri. The The Judge will instruct the jury to bring in one of two verdicts, whother "guilty of murder in the first degree" or "not guilty."

Judge Ryan touched upon the theory o second degree murder to the extent of telling the jury that they may recomthis if they find the crime was committed by the defendant and was not premoditated. McDaniel, after reading a copy of the instructions, expressed himself as well pleased.

"I will be a free man Monday night,"

### Western Cattlemen to

Side A. M. at the Baby Hospital, sist and Dover streets, Onkiand, Cal., for the purpose of electing directors and manager and transacting any other business that might come before the meeting.

By order of LOUISE MARKS, President.

Noted Barrister Dies in L. A. from Pneumonia

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L. C. Judge Ygnaclo

Sepulveda, former American charge d'affaires in Mexico City, died at his home here tonight of pneumonia.

Judge Sepulveda for twenty-five years was the most brilliant attorney in Mexico. In Califonia he occupled prominent logistions on the bench and in the state legislature.

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Details of Findings in Special Report.

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Coakland's milk supply is the purest and most carefully supervised in the State of California, according to a report submitted today to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson by A. M. Thompson, chief market and food inspector. Since the new State law became effective on October 1, its provisions have been most scrupulously observed with gratifying results. Thompson's commendatory report is as follows:

The present condition of the milk.

The present stretch from heres are on here here with a cargo of 1800 tons of when the cargo of 1800 tons of the gess is on her here to call for any or any

steamship vessels which runs from the Orient to British Columbia. Captain Henry Weden of Alameda is master of the Dollar.

The lucky craft which got out from Euraka just before the storm came up was the steamer North Fork, Westerner and Vanguard. They brought 1,385,000 feet of lumber for the Sunset Lumber Company of Oakland, but was several hours getting into port on account of the hard winds and heavy seas.

Captain T. J. Maggeria was given his farewell salute when he left Coos Bay, and today arriving in Oakland received a welcome. He has been master of the steamer Breakwater for the past ten years and is now to retire.

United States Inspectors of Hulls and Bollors held an investigation today as to the accident of the steam schooner Solar, which ran into the United States Collior Nero. Carl Johansen was second mate and had a charge of negligence, placed against him. He was duite birdge at the time of the accident but did not pay any attention to the whistle. The inspectors will give their decisions within a few days.

Steam schooner Hardy now loading lumber at Marshfield, Oregon, will come to Oakland with a cargo of 475,000 feet of lumber for her new owners, as she has been purchased by the Buchner Mill Company.

#### BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter—Lower; creamery

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter, unsettind; receipts, \$162; creamery firsts, \$714@38½c; seconds, \$30@37c.

Liggs—Fregular receipts, 4584; fresh gathered stra firsts, \$7@48c; firsts, \$44@40c; refrigerator special marks, fancy, \$34½c; refrigerator special marks, fancy, \$34½c; refrigerator special marks, \$11½@84c.
Checse—Steady; receipts, 1800; state held specials, \$24½ @25c; do average fancy, \$24@24½c.

NEW YORK, Dec.

### NIGHT COURT IN USED IN BELGIUM S. F. FOR MONDAY

With Formal Ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-- A gala occasion is to be made of the first session of the night police court to be dermans have been administering things in Belgium so long now that most of them have acquired a workable knowledge of the various languages that prevail there. Accordingly the chief authorities in Brussels have issued new and drastic language regulations for all their subordinates. In towns or districts in which the Flemish language preponderates, it is in future to be used solely both in ing set on the Pacific Coast in con-nection with a night session of a comficial acts, letters and notifications. mitting magistrate, and while the pro-The only exceptions to this rule per-

On Monday, also, the first session of the women's court, which will last In Greater Erussels the authorities from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., will be may make use of either French or called by Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim. It is believed that women who now hesitate to air their grievances in public and obtain a measure of justice will not shrink; from appearing in a court exclusively for their own sex. In this manner grave injustice which is done by reason of the inability to get women into court to testify will be obviated. No male spectators will be permitted in the women's court.
The bailiff who has been serving

Judges Fitzpatrick and Oppenheim and their clerks will be on duty during the changed hours. Chief of Police White and County Clerk Harry

#### Deer Upsets Baby Coach; Swims Hudson

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A good-sized deer, frightened by dogs in Plermont, N. Y., upset a baby carriage, tore down a clothesline and swam the Hudson Emerging terrified from a dooryard in

Alpine, the deer leaved a wall, knocking over a baby carriage and throwing 2-year-old Donald Riker out into the mud. Its antiers later ripped down the clothesline of Mrs. Rose Leveck, in Piermont, and it carried off a bedsheet after it became disentangled. Finally it plunged into the river and swam to the Dobbs Ferry shore. A deer, dripping wet, seen bounding over Edwin Gould's country estate by a golf caddy was evidently the

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1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 10:30 a. m.

Open for inspection Monday:
Comprising in part: About 3 tons of flour, 1250 lbs. bacon and ham; Tillmann & Bendel and S. W. brands; best brands of teas, coffee, canned goods, soeps, clive-oil, spices, Royal baking powder, crackers, lard, milk, rice, cereals, etc., etc. Fixtures comprise show cases, silent salesman showcases, 2 National cash regressions, computing scales, refrigerator, counters, cheese cutters, horse and wagon, etc., etc.
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This is an exceptionally fine stock of proceries and fixtures. Fixtures will be seld at 1 p. m., day of sale.
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Of 1 pool table and 1 billiard table. Sale Tuesday, December 5th, at 1 P. M., at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., near 10th

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If you are interested in very high grade solid sterling goods, the finest that money can buy, come and see what I have in stock. All jewelry solid gold. No plated jewelry of any description sold. Nothing but honest merchandise; and all to be sold to the highest bidder.

Standard makes only in American Watches, and the same kind of gurantee that any reputable jeweler gives I will also give, and my guarantee is good at any time.

PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer.

Just one block from 14th street, and it will pay you to attend all sales.

CLEARINGS REPORT IS INDEX TO COMMERCE

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending November 29, 1916. showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amounted reported the corresponding ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 2.—Butter lower; 25 tubs at 40c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, \$102; creamery firsts, \$71/26351/26; sec.

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Stockton

Week, 1915;

San Francisco ... 309,944,291 Inc. \$2,000 Inc. ... \$4,000 I

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$41,001,310 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$17,045,930 from last week.

Actual condition:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$3,370,085,000; decrease, \$40,424,000.

Reserve in own yanits (\$5), \$389,383,000; decrease, \$4,040,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve bank; \$197,000; decrease, \$10,852,000.
Reserve in other depositaries, \$54,148,000; decrease; \$2,080,000. Crease: \$2.080,000. Net flemand deposits; \$8,277,015.000; Sections: \$74,000,000. \$74,000,000.

Net time deposits, \$171,448,000; decrease; \$2,408,000.

Circulation, \$20,670,000; decrease, \$476,000.

(B.), of which \$826,430,000 is specie.

Aggregate; reserve, \$605,801,000.

Excess ryserve, \$41,001,810; decrease; \$17,045,030. Summary of state banks and trust companies: Greater New York, not included in clearing-base statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$762,178,400; increase,

890. 361,703,400; Increase, \$96,100, tenders, \$10,482.800; Increase, \$180,000 deposits, \$987,083,600; decrease, \$5 220,800.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$13,555,700.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$58,030,600.

OIL STOCKHOLDERS IN ON FAT MELON CUTS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 Two more

LOS ANGELES; Dec. 2—Two more oil companies, with headquarters in Los Angeles, are about to pay dividends, amounting in this instance to \$415,000. The board of directors of the Alexican Petroleum Company, Limited, today declared a dividend of \$240,000 on the preferred stock, payable, January 2 on the stock of record December 15. The board of directors of the Fan-American Petroleum and Transport Company declared a dividend of \$175,000 on the preferred stock, also payable January 2 on stock of record December 15.

#### S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Butter— Extras, 35½c; prime firsts, 34½c; firsts,

34c.

Eggs—Exfras, 44½c; pullets, 38c.

Cheese-California fancy, 17½c; firsts,

17c; Oregon triplets, fancy, 21½c;

Wheat—California Club, \$2.35@2.75; Sonora, \$2.75@2.80; Northern Club, \$2.80@2.23½; do Turkey, Red, \$2.90@2.95; do Red Russian, \$2.76@2.77½.

Barley—Feed, \$2.20@2.30; shipping and browing nominal. 

@2.15; do new land, \$2.15@2.25; Salinas, \$2.50@2.60; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.00@2.86; do garnets, \$2.50@2.60; Washington nctted gems, \$2.00@2.35; Nevada, \$2.00@2.25; Sonoma, \$2.00@2.25.
Onlons—Brown, \$3.00; Oregon, \$3.00@

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ONE delivery auto, 2 horses, 2 wagons, and harness, suitable for laundry or cleaning business; a bargain for quick sale, 1721 E. 14th st.; Marritt 841. WANTED—Old horses that are unable to work. Address Antonio Fernandes, 1800-1806 E. 14th st.

YOUR OWN PRICE One light delivery wagon with top, in excellent condition; must sell before first of month. Apply Mr. Kress, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

APOLLO player, 88-note, \$230, cash or terms; \$1.50 per week, 1803 Telegraph. DECKER plane; beautiful tone; \$40, terms \$1 week. 1803 Teleg.; Lakeside 4793.

FISHER plano, \$40: not a square; Ai condition; snap. 1803 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793. FREE storage room for plano; nrlv. residence, with no children. Ped. 5104-J. KIMBALI, pjano; tone rich; mah. case; \$75; also office desk in mah., \$20. See at 1803 Telegraph; Lakeside 4793.

LEADING music teacners are under "Musical" on first Want Ad page. RECORDS exchanged, 5c each; large supply; bring in your old ones for others; also good used records for sale cheap.
Call 19 Bacon bldg.

RESPONSIBLE person will store good plane for use of same. Oakland 7679. UPRIGHT Sherman & Clay, plano; good cond.; cheap; owner leaving, 742 19th st. WANTED Victrola or grafanola with records. Full particulars, Box 209, Trib-une, S. F. WEBER plane, A1 condition, \$90 cash. 1803 Telegraph: phone Lakeside 4793.

TALKING MACHINES RENTED by evening or month; records furnished for evening occasions. Oakland Phonograph Co., 473, 12th, Bacon bldg. Oak. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

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WILL PAY CASH for good plano. Mr. Fields, 502 18th st.; ph. Lakeside 4793. SEWING MACHINES.

used machines, all makes, from \$3 up. McNALLY'S

539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774. 100 HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 583 15th St., Det. San Padio and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774.

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DROPHEADS, \$7.50; box tops, \$3; rent, re-

> hand and floor samples, cash or credit. White Sewing Machine Co., 588 14th st.; phone Oakland 1122. McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes, 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay; phone Oakland 1774.

Clay, phone Carina 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes sold, rented and repaired, 611, 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak, 1714. NEW Singer sewing machine; bargain. Room 300, Athens Hotel. TYPEWRITERS.

All, makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired; initial rental period ap-plies on purchase price. American Writ-ing Mackine Co., 506 Market st.; plions Douglas 849, San Francisco.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I, A. P. Gummeson, intend applying for executive elemency; according to law.

A. P. GUMMESON.

Registered No. 25568. San Quentin, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of William
Todd, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of William Todd, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Todd, deceased, and for the Issuance to Francis J. Todd of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of Decamber. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 29th, 1916.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
FRANK J. GORDON. Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorney, for Petitioner.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Baby Hospital Association, a corporation, will be held on Wednesday, December 13th, at 9:30 A. M. at the Baby Hospital, 51st and Dover streets, Oakland, Cal., for the purpose of electing directors and manager and transacting any other business that might come before the meeting.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office. state legislature.

### Adventurous Man OAKLAND'S MILK To Be Benedict

EXPERT'S OPINION Was Nobleman, Janitor, Cowboy and Pastor

ESMONT, Va., Dec. 2.-Here he

is at last, getting all ready to be married in January. Sir Genille Cave-Browne-Cave, the itinerant nobleman-janitorsoldier - cowboy - sailor - fortune hunter and sky pilot, has won and will wed Miss Florence Boltwood in this little valley village of the Blue Ridge hills, it was un-

nounced today.

After his checkered, not to say Scotch plaid career, Sir G. C-B-C. got religion from his job as janitor of a Salvation Army hall in Manhattan, came here among the started in to build a church and a romance, both of which are now about complete. This man with two, excavations

and a color-for a name and the twelfth baronet of his line, ran away from his home in Leicester, England, when he was 13. He has since salled the seven seas, fought incurrections in Egypt, in which he was wounded and capwmen ne was wounded and cap-tured by natives, fought London money-lenders, killed big game in India, wandered through the Ori-ent, lost a fortune in San Francisco, dug ditches in Kansas City, was a bowboy in Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming and became famous broncho buster, at frontier exhibitions, returned to England, fought the money-lenders again, then hurried back to New York. So matrimony holds no terrors

for him. for him.

It was on that return to New York that his sirship announced that he wanted a wife.

"She may look as she pleases if she has the tin," said he. "I'll bar none under 70." Getting no applications he took tickets in

bar none under 70. Getting no applications, he took tickets in a movie theater, then turned janitor, and got religion.

The moonshiners here fought his church idea, but the Rev. Mr. Cave-Brown-Cave built it and won them over. He and his bride are coming to New York for their honeymoon. He is now an ordained minister and has given up his estate in England because of

# WILL BE TOPIC

Safety First Convention Will Hear of Problems Before Various Cities. BAUTIMORE, Dec. 2 .- One of the most

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TO PROBE QUESTIONS. The discussion at the coming convention will take up a number of important problems still unsolved, the regulation of headlight glare, a standard code of significant headlight glare, a standard code of sig-nals, the licensing of all operators, the work of the traffic courts, and the regula-tion of pedestrian traffic. In the past few years the tendency\_of traffic regula-tion has been entirely in the line of reg-ulating vehicles, ignoring the fact that the pedestrian himself is, through his care-lessness, often the cause of accidents which the most careful driver is unable to prevent.

to prevent. EXPERTS TO SPEAK. On Thursday afternoon, December 7, Police Commissioner Woods of New York, Police Commissioner Woods of New York, Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Rose of Maryland and Public Safety Commissioner Newman of New Orleans will discuss the licensing of operators. Dr. II. M. Rowe, president of the American Automobile Association, will open the question of the regulation of pedestrian traffic and Judge Sabath of the superior court of Cook county. Chicago, will con-

court of Cook county, Chicago, will con-tribute a paper on the work of a traffic The influence of the federation and the part it has played in he "safey first" ment make it certain that public officials, motorists and pedestrians generally will watch the result of this convention with a great deal of interest because of

its far-reaching effects. VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Dec. 2.—Michael Callen, brother of Patrick and Michael Callen, passed away at Suisun today, deceased being a native of Ireland and 59 years of age. The funeral will be held in this

and he also decirively defeated the disbarment proceedings.

In 1913 he was arrested on a perjury charge when he was before the legislature urging the passage of reform laws, but this charge failed to stand in the courts.

McCowan says that since the reforms were put in effect crime in Kern county has been reduced 50 per cent.

Thornton 37. And George of Attach At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors Monday petitions which are being visors Monday petitions which are being the new county liquor ordinance be submitted to the voters of the county for a freerendum vote will be presented. The referendum vote will be presented. The regular the signatures of a majority of require the signature of a majority of require the signature of a majority of require the signature of a majority of require the

MARE ISLAND NOTES MARE ISLAND, Dec. 2.—The refrigerator ship Glacier will leave San Francisco tomorrow and thirteen marines from the Mare Island barracks will be taken south on the vessel for the flagship San

#### Gather in Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Cattlemen from all

Taylor-Morgan Co.,

HORSE and wagon for sale. 3331 Telegraph ave.; phone Pied. 797; phone or call in afternoon. Gernreich & Co.

DOWNIEVILLE, Dec. 2,—The most important feature today at the joint pre-liminary hearing of Mrs. Many Patter-

there could be no question as to the there could be no question as to the character of the blood.

L. Blakesley, stage driver, completed his testimony late yesterday afternoon. He told of the finding the splashes of human blood on the inside of the stable near the station and of finding a pool of blood in a horse's stall in the barn. His testimony was corroborated by Howard Thompson, snowshoe mail carrier, and B. Baldwin, driver of a parcel

the photograph of Patterson and de-scribed his general appearance.

the affirmative.
Sheriff Julius Johnson testified con-

The sheriff identified a blood-stained

Gilman, expert who analyzed the blood on the chips, testified he had received We have recently purchased the entire stock of a country dealer. We have the largest stock of sewing machines in the largest stock of sewing machines in the chips at the laboratory. They were in a sealed package and were sent by city. We are prepared to give, you greater values for your money than ever begurantee means, anything wrong we make it right. New machines, all makes; the hearing, which is likely to be completed Monday. completed Monday.

Mrs. Patterson is the most composed

# FRAUD CASES

SUNDAY MORNING

Fate of Three Defendants Is Decided in Split Verdict; Talesmen Locked Up for the Night to Reach Decision

Second Trial of Attorneys and Prominent Men Completed: Case Grew Out of Suits That Were Started in 1908

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—After being out for four hours, the jury in the Oregon land fraud cases presented its verdict to Judge Dooling on three of the defendants, and was then locked up for the night to continue deliberations as to the fate of the remaining three. The verdicts on the three follow:

William Degarmo, guilty; A. A. S. Nicholson, not guilty; Sidney L. Sper-

ry, not guilty.

The three on whom the jury could not reach a decision are Attorney Franklin Pull, Normand D. Cook and

A. J. Reetz.

This is the second trial, the jury on a former occasion having disagreed as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. Attorney C. L. Beamer, United States district attorney for the district of Portland, prosecuted the case for the government and included among the defendants' attorneys were Nat Coughlan and Alfred P. Black. CHARGES ARE OLD.

The charges against the accused hark back to the year. 1908, when the government brought suit against the Oregon and California Railroad Com-pany, a subsidiary corporation of the Southern Pacific, to forfeit title to certain lands obtained under government grant at the time the railroad was built from Portland to the California line to the carly 70's.

It was provided that the govern-

ment should be allowed to sell the land to actual settlers at \$2.50 per acre, but only in 160-acre tracts. In the suit the allegation was made that this should not be done and the for-feiture of several bundred thousand acres valued at millions of dollars was saked. The case was taken to the United States Supreme Court, which tribunal decided that the railroad company is entitled only to \$2.50 an acre, although the land has increased

company is entitled only to \$2.50 an acre, although the land has increased chormously in value.

A decision as to who may purchase it can be sold has not yet been rendered.

It was on the hasis of this suit that the alleged scheme to 2:fraud thousands of persons all over the country was intended and it has been generally known as the \$100,000 swindle. Thousands of prospective purchasers were made to put up money in connection with the buying of the land which was not ready for disposal and it was in connection with the acceptance of fees and payments on these sales that the present defendants were indicted on September 25, 1915.

CONSPIRACY OHARGED.

At the time of their arrest several of the accused declared they were victims of a conspiracy. Aftorney Nicholson asserted that the indictment was a scheme to get him away from Portland, where he was fighting a ring formed to get control of a gold mine worth \$300,000 for \$75,000.

The case was submitted to the jury so close to the dinner hour that after the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the election of a foreman the Jurors were taken to a downtown cafe, later the well-bended the metallic constant in recent for washington will compete the most embitions meet held on the Preside coast in recent years.

Bandit Gang Robs

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Five men, each carrying a gun and wearing a mask, lined up several patrons of the salcon of Frank Gambala and robbed the saloonkeeper of \$1,000. The patrons were not molested. Gambala makes a practice of cashing checks on Saturdays for employees of the stockyards.

#### Mechanic Injured in Automobile Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Frank Benedict, mechanic, employed by the Willys-Overland Company, was run over by a demonstrating car belongover by a demonstrating car belonging to the same concern at Golden because I missed the last car. I am Gate and Hyde streets tonight. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries and was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

"LAST NIGHT I had to stay in town because I missed the last car. I am going down to the main office of The TRIBUNE and procure one of the first and last car time schedules that they are giving away to their subscribers."

### Italian Child Avenges Father

Shoots Enemy Captain; Badly Wounded

BELLUNO, Italia, Dec. 2.— Little 12-year-old Mattee Piala today has avenged his soldierfather, killed by an Austrian shell. He has shot to death an enemy captain at the price of two ugly wounds in his own head.

The spirit of the old vendetta seized Matteo, when his father fell. His teeth gritted and his chubby fists doubled. The vow of vengenance took rest in his heart. So he became a soldier himself, clad in a regular uniform and armed with a real revolver. For it was all a part of his plan.

In admitting the youngster, to membership, the colonel of the 81st regiment of infantry, his parent's old division, winked his eyo to governmental regulations. The military oath, however, was

The military oath, however, was publicly administered. At the same moment and just as openly Matteo revealed his fixed determination for revenge.

The lad had lived all his years in the Dolmites and was a child of the mountains. He waited patiently about the cloud-capped hattiefield, with his chance are battiefield, until his chance came, An Austrian officer happened within range of the innocent warrior and caught a revolver shot in the heart. A shower of shrapnel simultaneously fell on Mattee and inflicted two wounds in his head.

Recently Matteo has graduated from the infantry to the ranks of the volunteer Alpinists. He has been in service fifteen months, many weeks of which he has spent in the trenches. For herevery at the front he has been bravery at the front he has been promoted from private to major corporal. He has also been dec-orated with a medal of honor. Italy, proud of her little soldier son, declares he is the youngest officer fighting in the European

# ATHLETIC EVENTS

Various Contests Outlined for Coast Institutions at Big Conference.

on's opponent.
Graduate Manager Younger of the Uni-Graduate Manager Younger of the University of Washington was elected president of the managers' conference and Manager E. C. Behrens of Stanford was chosen secretary. Among those in attendance were Managers Stroud of California, May of O. A. C., Tiffany of Oregon and Bobler of Washington State College. The Pacific coast conference, embracing faculty and student representatives of the six institutions in the conference, held its find sessions today. Dean Arthur R. Priest of the University of Washington was elected president and Dr. A. D. Brown of Oregon Agricultural College was chosen secretary.

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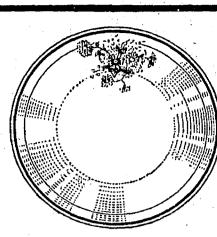


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A 9-inch plate in clear with gold border — dainty decoration; cluster of vellow, green and pink—single light blue inner circle. Medium weight, neat shape—can be used as a dainty gift to some friend without any cost to you.



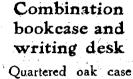
A convenient stool for shining yours shoes-An attractive piece of furniture. As illustrated, in white

enamel. When opened a rubber covered foot rest, no slipping of the shoe. Includes two brushes, one hair and one wool—a large receptacle for holding shining materials. When opened an attractive stool for general use. Other models shown.

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65 sets to be sold—
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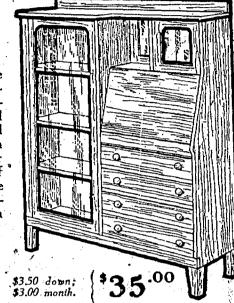


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You get the one you

pick out; 42 differ-

ent styles to select



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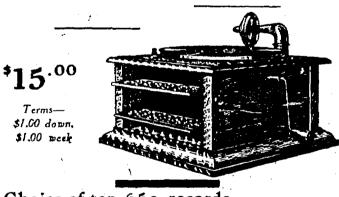


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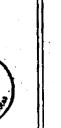
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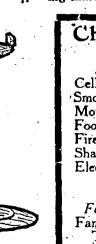
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trays, metal match

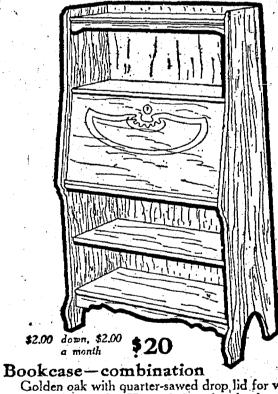






Golden Oak Smoker – 26-inches high wood ash tray — metal match holder

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Golden oak with quarter-sawed drop lid for writ-

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